

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with little change. High in 20s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in mid 30s.

25th Year—65

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, January 23, 1974

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Jaycees' award presentation

Park official, patrolman to be honored at breakfast

by LYNN ASINOF

Wheeling Park Board member Lorraine Lark and Patrolman Frank Murphy will be honored Saturday at the Wheeling Jaycees' annual Mayor's Prayer Breakfast.

Mrs. Lark was chosen as winner of the distinguished service award by a special Jaycee screening committee Monday night.

In announcing the awards, breakfast chairman Michael Moran noted Mrs. Lark's activities with the Wheeling His-

torical Society, Wheeling Park District, the Wheeling Woman's Club and the Wheeling High School Band Parents.

"This thing reads like a book," Moran said of the nominating letter listing Mrs. Lark's contributions to the community.

Murphy was chosen as the first recipient of the new outstanding young law enforcement officer award. Moran said the decision was based on Murphy's efforts to help create a happier Christmas for the family of a Wheeling woman injured in a car accident.

THE LETTER nominating Murphy came from "a multitude of families," Moran said. He said the families noted that Murphy "didn't blow his own horn about it" and took little credit for the project.

This year, the Jaycees are also presenting honorable mention awards for runners-up in all of the award categories.

Al Martin, zoning board member, will be honored as a runnerup for the distinguished service award. The letter nominating Martin cited his continuing work on the zoning board and his efforts to sell bonds for the community pool.

"He has been a resident 17 years and has served the community in an unheralded manner throughout his residency," Moran said.

Rich Haddock, park recreation director, will also be honored as a runnerup for his work in developing park programs in the community.

RUNNERSUP for the law enforcement award are Sgt. Jack Kimsey and Lt. Ted Bracke. Moran said Kimsey was nominated for his continuing work with the Wheeling youth. He said several people from Jack London Jr. High School cited Kimsey's achievements as police liaison with the school.

Bracke's nomination was based on his activities with the Wheeling Lions Club and his efforts to help needy families and area youth.

In addition to these two awards, the Jaycees will also honor the outstanding young educator in Wheeling. The 11-man screening committee did not select a recipient for this award Monday because the award was not announced until recently.

ORIGINALLY, the Jaycees had planned to drop the education award and replace it with the law enforcement officer award. When several citizens objected to the award being canceled, the Jaycees decided to sponsor three awards this year.

Moran said the Jaycees are expecting to receive additional nominations for the education award this week. The screening committee will meet tomorrow to choose the recipient. All persons involved in Wheeling education are eligible.

The awards will be presented at the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Fireplace Restaurant, 604 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Cook County Clerk Stanley Kusper will speak at the breakfast about the duties of his office. Tickets for the breakfast cost \$2.50 and are available at the door.



EXPLAINING THE GOALS of the Impeach Nixon Committee, Irene Barron of Des Plaines hopes the committee will generate a grassroots movement to convince Congress that impeachment action is needed.

Survey to determine Loop commuters' needs

by LYNN ASINOF

A survey is being designed by Wheeling officials to determine the transportation needs of residents who commute to the Loop each day.

The results of the survey will be used to develop a commuter shuttle bus service between the village and railroad stations in Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect. Trustee William Hein proposed bringing Metron Systems Corp. to Wheeling to operate this service.

M. O. Horcher, administrative assistant, said the survey will be sent out with an upcoming village newsletter.

"It is strictly to identify those who commute to Chicago who have to get to a train station and back," Horcher said. "We will be asking what their address is, what station they leave from and come back to, what trains they catch and come back on, and what the hours are."

HORCHER SAID the survey is the beginning of a village attempt to expand present bus service. The village now operates a bus only within the village limits, but many residents have asked for bus service to shopping centers and train stations outside the village.

The Metron system currently operates a commuter bus service in Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights. If a commuter run is developed in Wheeling, it is expected to be similar to service in those towns.

Metron Pres. Claude Luisada said the buses would pick up people at various centralized locations and take them either to the Mount Prospect or Arlington Heights station.

In Arlington Heights, the cost of a monthly bus pass is \$15. A one-day trip costs \$1 and a round-trip ticket costs \$1.50.

HEIN SAID HIS proposal is to use Metron to supplement the current village bus service, instead of allowing Metron to take over the village bus.

"I don't think it would be to the advantage of the village at this point to have someone take over the bus service," he said, noting that there probably would be an increased cost involved.

Village officials working on the Metron proposal noted that a commuter bus service would allow residents to conserve gasoline by leaving their cars at home.

Although the commuter bus program still is in the exploratory stages, village officials say they recognize the need for an expanded transportation system in Wheeling.

Questions? Ask your trustees...

Wheeling residents will be able to question their village trustees at the village board's second accountability session tonight.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Wheeling High School library, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd. The session is scheduled to last one hour with trustees answering any questions raised by the audience.

Schaumburg resident to serve until April

Ray Blakeman named to Harper board

Ray Blakeman of Schaumburg is the new seventh member of the Harper College Board of Trustees.

Blakeman, president of Spotnails, Inc., of Rolling Meadows, will serve until April to fill out the term of Annalee Fjellberg of Hoffman Estates whose resignation was accepted at the beginning of the five-minute meeting.

The appointment of Blakeman was approved unanimously by the four board members present. A total of 12 candidates had applied for the post, and the board members have interviewed candidates during the past two weeks.

Blakeman is a member of the board of directors of the Harper Educational Foundation, nonprofit group set up to solicit funds for the college.

In addition to serving on the board of directors of Swingline, his firm's parent company, Blakeman is a director of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce and a charter member of the Rolling Meadows Rotary Club.

A native of Pleasant Hills, Ill., Blakeman, College, Springfield, Ill., and attended the Lincoln Law School in Springfield,

and the Advanced Management Institute at Harvard University. He joined Spotnails after he had been employed by Illinois Tool Works for 21 years in the Chicago area.

Mrs. Fjellberg was elected to the board last April. In her unanimously accepted letter of resignation, she cited personal reasons for leaving her post.

"It has become increasingly clear that continuing service on the board will be at the personal sacrifice of those whom I hold most dear, and I do not believe the public is served when others must be sacrificed," she said.



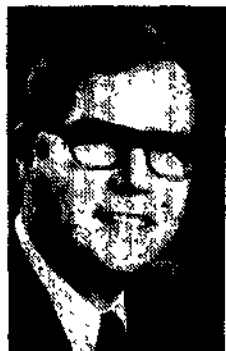
George W. Lindberg

State comptroller assesses first year

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Milton Pikarsky

CTA chairman tells why he favors RTA

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Anti-Nixon groundswell

Suburbanites organizing impeachment drive helped by some of President's '72 backers

by STEVE BROWN

Last week, a well-dressed man walked into a north suburban office that has been a center for the peace movement and other activist causes.

"I never thought I would step across that threshold, but this has been too much," he told an office worker.

It was a big step into that office for a long-time Republican, but organizers of the statewide Impeach Nixon Committee, which has its headquarters in Evanston, say they're finding people of all political persuasions willing to take it.

THE COMMITTEE, formed last summer, has been growing slowly since then, getting periodic boosts from the latest Watergate disclosure. It now has organizers throughout the North and Northwest suburbs, an area that contributed heavily to the President's landslide victory in 1972 over Sen. George McGovern. The group numbers former Nixon supporters among its members but acknowledges that many members tend to be liberal and Democratic.

"We are not trying to convince people that this is a group made up only of Nixon supporters. Sure there are a large number of liberals, but a full quarter of the people are Republicans or independents who supported Nixon," said INC chairman Lynn Heidt, a former Prospect Heights resident.

So far, 17 offices have been set up in homes in the 10th and 12th Congressional districts and organizers indicate there are more on the way.

"We are hoping to get the machinery in motion to start the impeachment process in the Congress," said Irene Barron, an INC organizer from Des Plaines.

She said the committee's goal is to get the constitutional process under way in an effort to determine President Nixon's involvement, if any, in the Watergate scandal.

ORGANIZERS HOPE to reach individual voters with their

matter, but this has to be resolved so other important matters can be considered," he said.

INC organizers are currently laying the groundwork for their campaign. Petition drives, newspaper advertisements and billboards are being planned to help gather and promote public support for the movement. In some communities, committee workers are already on the streets, asking shoppers to sign impeachment petitions.

ANNE HOLLIDAY, an organizer from Arlington Heights, said the committee in the 12th Congressional District is planning a debate on the impeachment issue next month.

"We have sent a letter to the White House and to prominent Republicans in the state asking if they will supply someone to debate the anti-impeachment side of the issue," she said.

High on the priority list of all INC groups are meetings with Congressmen to press their views on impeachment and learn the representatives' stand on the question. INC organizers have met with U.S. Rep. Samuel Young, R-10th, and committee members in the 12th District are attempting to hold a meeting with Republican U.S. Rep. Philip Crane.

The reception to the INC effort has not always been favorable. Mrs. Heidt said a number of harassing phone calls have been received at the Evanston headquarters office.

"I just wish someone would want to hold a sensible conversation. Usually the callers have been anonymous, obscene or belligerent," she said.

THE GROUP'S organizers said many people seem to have been sitting on the fence over the impeachment issue, but are now jumping off.

"We have been going door-to-door with petitions and received a mixed reaction to the impeachment idea, but people I have talked to are interested in knowing about the committee. We are trying to let people know there is an intelligent and legal mechanism for this situation," Mrs. Barron said.

Mrs. Holliday, who operates her own business, said she plans to work hard at informing people about INC's effort even though she will "probably lose a few customers in the process."

She said the recent report from technical experts on the erasure of the Watergate tapes prompted about a dozen callers looking for impeachment information.

"They are saying they have had enough," she added.

THE INC ORGANIZERS interviewed by The Herald believe the drive could be a long effort and are sure they are not out on a lark.

"We are concerned about more things than just the Watergate. There are other matters and actions taken by Nixon that should be examined," said Al Sompolski of Des Plaines, an independent who cast his ballot for Nixon in 1972.

Committee organizers are convinced the Congress will not act on impeachment unless there is a tremendous grassroots movement in that direction.

"We want to make this an issue in the upcoming congressional election and prove there is that support," one representative said.

'We are hoping to get the machinery in motion to start the impeachment process in Congress...'

—Irene Barron

campaign. "We can't hope to convince the Congress of a broad-based sentiment for impeachment if the group is made up solely of Nixon haters," one supporter said.

"What's needed is a mass movement, maybe a massive rally in Washington to convince the Congress the impeachment action should be taken," said James Gillespie of Des Plaines.

Gillespie, who said he has supported the President and believes "things have never been better," in this country, contends people must know the truth about Watergate and the degree of Nixon's involvement.

"The impeachment proceedings and the Senate trial will show the President to be either innocent or guilty in the

Suburban digest

Police seek youths in apartment blaze

Two youths who may have used gasoline to start the fire that left 24 families homeless late Monday at Dryden Apartments in Arlington Heights are being sought by police. The youths reportedly were seen running from the basement of the building moments before the blaze erupted. Investigators said a flammable liquid was poured on the walls and floor of the basement. No one was injured in the fire.

4,500 units planned for Rob Roy

Kenroy Inc., Skokie, is making plans to build up to 4,500 apartment units on the Rob Roy Golf Course north of Mount Prospect. The village and area park districts have investigated ways of raising funds to buy the course to prevent development, but have virtually given up hope. Kenroy's plans will be outlined in a public hearing tomorrow night before the Mount Prospect Zoning Board of Appeals.

Bribery trial starts Feb. 25

A Feb. 25 trial date was set yesterday for former State Rep. Bernard Peskin of Northbrook, indicted on federal bribery charges in the Hoffman Estates zoning scandal. Peskin, accused of passing money to former village officials while acting as attorney for Kaufman and Broad, Inc., is the only one of seven defendants to plead innocent.

Elk Grove firm ends dispute

ARC Industries, Inc., of Elk Grove Village and the Pattern, Mold and Metal Makers union have ended a year-old labor dispute, the National Labor Relations Board announced yesterday. The company agreed to stop allegedly anti-union practices, to rehire three ex-employees and provide back pay for four others, the NLRB said. Dennis Sjoedin, owner of ARC, called the agreement "legal extortion" and said the dispute arose originally when company officials were unable to discipline employees who left work to visit a local race track.

Nun claims alimony need

Sister Mary A. Lane, a nun whose ex-husband is objecting to \$250 monthly alimony payments, needs the money for medical expenses, her attorney said in Cook County Circuit Court. Her former husband, James Lane, 1805 Central Rd., Arlington Heights, has filed suit to stop the alimony because she is "remarried" to the church. Sister Mary's attorney, Burton S. Grossman, said she is a novice and not all her expenses are covered at her Milwaukee convent until she takes her vows.

Harper may still get Arlington site

A last-minute reprieve from the state board of higher education has kept alive the possibility of a second campus for Harper College in Arlington Heights. State board officials telephoned Harper College president Robert Lahti Monday and said a meeting would be scheduled March 5 to discuss Harper's need for a satellite campus. The Arlington Heights village board, which had been notified that Harper would withdraw its option on a 146-acre parcel at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, gave the college a 60-day extension on developing plans for the property.

'Say It With Music' to aid two social service agencies

"Say It With Music" Saturday night will benefit two Northwest suburban social service agencies and treat area music lovers to an unusually varied program featuring the University of Tulsa Modern Choir.

The benefit concert will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. in St. Viator High School Theater, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights.

Under the direction of Arthur Hestwood, the 36-member Modern Choir will offer a special program including selections from George M. Cohan, Irving Berlin, George Gershwin, Rodgers and Hammerstein as well as religious songs, classical music, pop tunes and specialty numbers.

THE VERSATILITY of the program reflects director Hestwood's former association with such groups as Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, RCA Victor Chorus and the Robert Shaw Collegiate Chorus.

The \$2.50 admission charge will benefit Northwest Opportunity Center and The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center.

Radio personality John Doremus and NBC-TV weatherman Harry Volkman, former members of the TU Modern Choir, will co-host the concert.

Tickets will be on sale at the door Saturday night or may be purchased in advance at these locations:

- Arlington Heights — Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell St., and Wheeling Township Town Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy.

- Rolling Meadows — Northwest Opportunity Center, 3411 Kirchoff Road.

- Des Plaines — The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, 1797 Oakton St., and The Herald, 1383 Prairie Ave.

- Mount Prospect — The Herald, 117 S. Main St.

- Palatine — The Herald, 19 N. Bothwell St.

Tickets also are available at many area churches.

\$219 million, legislator estimates

RTA will mean big deficit for state by 1980: Regner

Operation of a Regional Transit Authority for the metropolitan Chicago area, under the proposal that will be submitted to voters in the March 19 primary election, will result in a \$219 million deficit by 1980, according to State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

Regner based his estimate on facts that he said were supplied by sponsors of the legislation creating the RTA, if the referendum is approved by voters in March.

According to Regner, estimated revenues from RTA taxes authorized by the General Assembly would be adequate for 1975 and 1976. After 1976, annual deficits would begin to accumulate, beginning with \$20 million in 1977 and building to \$101 million by 1980.

Regner constructed this table of the RTA financial picture from material supplied by the sponsors of the RTA legislation (figures are in millions, according to this key — A, estimated revenue; B, cost of service; C, annual balance; D, accumulated balance):

	A	B	C	D
1975	\$171	\$150	+\$ 21	+\$ 21

1976	\$179	\$178	+\$ 1	+\$ 22
1977	\$188	\$208	-\$ 20	+\$ 2
1978	\$198	\$246	-\$ 48	-\$ 46
1979	\$208	\$286	-\$ 78	-\$124
1980	\$220	\$321	-\$101	-\$225

In order to overcome these deficits, Regner said, the state would have to take one of these alternatives:

- Triple the amount authorized to be taken from general state revenues (\$60 million for the first year, in the current legislation).
- Increase the RTA motor fuel tax from the 5 per cent authorized in the current bill to 20 per cent.
- Create a new tax.

Regner also estimated that 55 per cent of taxes used to support RTA under the present proposal would come from suburban Cook County and the five "collar" counties of Lake, McHenry, Kane, DuPage and Will. But, he said, 78 per cent of RTA revenues would be spent on services for the CTA and the City of Chicago.

Regional transit seminar Feb. 6

State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, has invited suburban mayors and other elected officials to a Feb. 6 seminar on the proposed Regional Transit Authority, on which voters will decide in the March 19 primary election.

Joining Jaffe will be Sen. Bradley M. Glass, R-Northfield, Rep. James McCourt, R-Evanston, and Rep. Bernard B. Wolfe, D-Chicago. All are members of the Legislative Coalition for a Regional Transit Authority, chaired by Jaffe.

Jaffe said the seminar will be the first of a series to be held throughout the six-county RTA area. It is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Morton Grove Village Hall, 6300 N. Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove.

Township auditors in Cook County have organized a committee to study the Regional Transportation Authority bill and make recommendations to the public before the March 19 referendum.

The committee, which represents 30 townships in the county, was formed by the Cook County Auditors Division of the Township Officials Assn. George Miller of Leyden Township, president of the auditors division, said they will seek representation on the committee from all six counties included in the RTA proposal.

Mental health group to hold 'coffee klatch'

The Northwest Mental Health Assn. today begins its "Operation Community Awareness," a program designed to inform residents of the services it provides in Wheeling and Palatine townships.

A "Koffee Klatch" meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the home of Anna Stober, 1164 Old Mill Dr., Palatine. Mrs. Stober, a board member of the association, originated the program. Representatives from the agency will discuss with residents the operations and functions of the organization.

Other meetings will be held in different homes throughout the two townships. "We want to talk to people on personal terms," said Daniel J. O'Neill, president of the board of directors. "We need to get in touch with the residents and establish their confidence in the mental health center."

The Northwest Mental Health Center provides psychologists, psychiatrists and social workers for persons in Palatine and Wheeling townships. The nonprofit organization is funded by the state, townships and community charities. The office is located at 1711 W. Campbell at the Westgate Shopping Center, Arlington Heights.

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Inflation worst since World War II

—Chicago cost of living up 8.5%

From Herald news services

Inflation in the United States last year was the worst since World War II price controls were lifted, with higher food prices accounting for half the increase and fuels another 10 per cent, the government said Tuesday.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said consumer prices went up 8.8 per cent in 1973, more than in the previous two years combined when President Nixon's price controls were at their strongest.

In Chicago last year, the cost of living rose by 8.5 per cent — slightly less than the national average.

The bureau said its Chicago figures revealed fuel oil went up by 42.7 per cent and food climbed 20.1 per cent during 1973. Within the food category, meat, poultry and fish rose by 24 per cent.

Chicago's 8.5 per cent increase compared with a 3.1 per cent increase for 1972 and 5.5 per cent for 1970.

Nation-wide, prices went up only 3.4 per cent in 1971 and by the same amount in 1972.

The bureau said 1973 ended with another surge as consumer prices went up 0.7 per cent in December, the same as in November. When adjusted for seasonal factors, the increase nationally was 0.5 per cent last month compared with 0.8 per cent in November.

A third of the December increase throughout the U.S. was due to higher prices for gasoline and other fuels, with food and mortgage interest rates accounting for much of the rest.

The 1973 increase was the biggest jump in the cost of living since consumer prices soared 18.2 per cent in 1946 and 9.0 per cent in 1947 following removal of wartime government price controls.

Until last year, the biggest increase since then had been a 6.1 per cent rise in 1969, Nixon's first year in office.

Bad as things were for American consumers last year, the situation was worse in some other countries. In the 12 months ending last November, consumer prices went up 14.8 per cent in Japan and in the 12 months ending last October they went up 11 per cent in Italy, 10.6 per cent

in Australia and 10 per cent in Britain, plus 55.4 per cent in Argentina and 500 per cent in Chile — two nations whose economies were disrupted by internal strife last year.

Still, whereas U.S. inflation in 1971 and 1972 lagged behind most of the rest of the industrialized world, U.S. price increases in 1973 kept up with or exceeded those in many other non-Communist nations.

Israeli-Egyptian disengagement

Parliament approves plan

From United Press International

Prime Minister Golda Meir Tuesday won parliamentary approval of the Israeli-Egyptian troop disengagement agreement she said could be the first step toward a permanent Middle East peace.

Mrs. Meir said Israel hoped to negotiate return of occupied territory with Egypt in exchange for a durable peace within defensible borders.

She told the Knesset parliament in Jerusalem that rejection of the troop disengagement agreement engineered by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger could mean renewed warfare. She said U.S. backing of Israel ensured its military strength.

The bureau said average wages of rank and file workers failed to keep up with rising prices last year, cutting into the purchasing power of their paychecks.

Average weekly pay went up by \$10.04 last year to \$149.17, but bought 1.5 per cent less than the average pay of \$139.13 did at the end of 1972. After deduction of federal income taxes and Social Security, average take-home pay for a mar-

did a year earlier, even though take-home pay increased by nearly \$7 over the year.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said things don't look any better for workers in 1974, and therefore they will have to seek big wage increases in contract bargaining this year.

ried worker with three dependents bought 3 per cent less last month than it

Diplomatic sources in London said the United States had assured Israel of adequate arms supplies if it should be attacked by its Arab neighbors, but warned Israel could not rely on such weapons if it initiated any fighting.

In Washington, Kissinger told his first news conference since his return from his successful 11-day Middle East mission that the United States was not obligated to "take any specific action" military or otherwise to enforce the Egyptian-Israeli troop disengagement agreement. He added, however, that if the agreement did break down, Washington "is going to be diplomatically involved."

Kissinger refused to say whether he expected Syria to follow Egypt's lead and conclude a troop disengagement

agreement with Israel. Kissinger conferred in Damascus with Syrian leaders before returning to Washington this weekend.

In other developments, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy met in Moscow for the third day with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, presumably to coordinate Cairo-Moscow policies as a result of the Egyptian-Israeli agreement.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat met in Algiers with President Houari Boumedienne and then flew on to Morocco for talks with King Hassan II. Sadat is touring the Arab world to explain the agreement with Israel and to coordinate strategy for resumption of the Geneva peace talks.

Oil firms deny boon; hope seen on embargo

From Herald news services

Oil company executives told skeptical senators Tuesday the industry is not reaping any profit bonanza from the energy crisis despite record earnings last year that soared as high as 60 per cent over 1972.

Their testimony at the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee's

second day of hearings drew a retort from Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the chairman, that the industry's own figures strongly suggested "windfall profits" at the public's expense.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, meanwhile, held out the prospect of an end to the Arab oil embargo some time before early March, as a result of the

Egyptian-Israeli agreement to disengage military forces along the Suez Canal.

Kissinger told reporters he believed the embargo — called the primary catalyst for U.S. fuel shortages — would be lifted before completion of the 40-day Suez disengagement starting Friday.

This would be a "reasonable time," he said, and the Arabs' failure to resume oil shipments to the United States by then "would raise serious questions of confidence in our minds with respect to the Arab nations with whom we have dealt on this issue."

At the Senate hearings, Jackson underscored his doubts about oil company profits by holding up a chart showing industry-supplied figures on volume of business and net earnings for the first nine months of 1973, compared to the same period of the year before.

"Total volume went up very little, but earnings skyrocketed," Jackson said. "Obviously, someone is paying for it, gentlemen. That is what the talk is all about when we talk about excess profits — windfall profits."

While Jackson's subcommittee seemed unconvinced by industry arguments to the contrary, there were these other developments:

• The White House said President Nixon, because of the "need for swift action," will send Congress a special energy message today, to be followed by specific legislative proposals for a windfall profits tax and mandatory industry disclosure of profits and petroleum inventories.

• Teamster President Frank Fitzsimmons asked to meet with Nixon to discuss the "frustrations" of union truck drivers over diesel fuel price boosts and reduced highway speed limits, Fitzsim-

mons said the Teamsters were prepared to reopen contract negotiations with shippers to recover revenue losses caused by the energy crisis.

• Illinois Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan proposed creation of a permanent state energy council which would try to speed development of a coal gasification process using Illinois' vast coal reserves.

• If the process proves to be commercially viable, it will be a great boon to our Illinois economy," Hartigan said. "The energy crisis, whether fact or fiction, is something that can be turned into an advantage for our people."

Hartigan made the proposal in testimony before the Energy Crisis Investigating Committee, which was formed last year by the Illinois House of Representatives.

Nixon again stands firm: he'll finish second term

From Herald news services

President Nixon made it clear again Tuesday: he intends to finish out his second term.

The White House, acknowledging increasing demands from members of Congress and citizens that Nixon resign or be impeached, said Nixon is "not entertaining at all" any suggestions of quitting.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler described the President as steadfast because "he knows he has not been involved in any wrongdoing" in the Watergate scandal.

Ziegler also said Nixon has more or less abandoned answering the "constant, constant, constant unsupported charges" against him, and the exercise of "proving the negative."

Ziegler said the President is concerned about his low ratings in public opinion polls — to only 27 per cent approval in the latest Gallup rating — but feels he still can govern effectively and "intends to."

Described as suffering from exhaustion, country singer Roy Clark is in the intensive care unit of a Las Vegas hospital.

• Blame me and all the other experts if today's children are "brattier" than those of yesteryear, owned up Dr. Benjamin Spock. With the best of intentions, he said, he and all his fellow experts encouraged too much permissiveness, and as a result we have parents afraid of alienating their children.

The biggest problem today is parents failing to be firm, he said, adding, "submissiveness doesn't avoid unpleasantness; it makes it inevitable."

• With that bad news for children (see above), here's some good news: Michigan State horticulturist Larry Baker says he's "taken a giant step forward in carrots," which he ranks somewhere down near spinach. He claims to have invented a strain that looks and tastes better.

• An institution came to an end in LaGrange, Texas, when Edna Milton sold off her "Chicken Ranch," a notable bawdy house dating from 1844, making it the oldest business in the state.

• Sucker - born - every - minute dept.: 24-year old Barry McArdle, clad in silver boots, cap and vest, is on the University of California campus selling one-acre moon plots at \$1 each, and so far has had 200 buyers. . . . PS to North Myrtle Beach, S. C., real estate man William Hussey Sr., who wanted to bring over the Eiffel Tower as a tourist attraction: the French say no way it is for sale.

China's island victory—costly move?

The interest China is showing in the Paracel Islands may be costly in Peking's relationship with Hanoi. Ho Chi Minh 15 years ago brushed off questions

S. Viets ask 2-day

Paracel Island truce

South Vietnam has asked China for a two-day truce in the Paracel Islands to allow a search for a missing Vietnamese vessel originally believed sunk by Chinese gunfire. While most military officials expressed doubt it could still be float, there was some hope it was drifting in the South China Sea.

The Saigon command, meanwhile, said there were 95 Communist attacks in a one-day period, and 40 Communists were killed.

In Cambodia, field reports said rebel gunners opened up only two miles from Phnom Penh on more than 100 refugees fleeing over-run villages. At least 9 civilians and two government soldiers were killed.

about Vietnamese claims on the islands. UPI senior Editor Charles R. Smith re-examines Ho's comments.

China's military victory over Saigon may prove politically costly in Hanoi. It could create new problems in Sino-Vietnamese relations, which have cooled considerably over the past year.

Although North Vietnam has made no formal claim to the Paracel islands, it has never acknowledged China's claim either.

The Vietnamese claim dates back long before there ever was a South or North Vietnam. Given the known nationalistic attitudes of Hanoi's leaders, it is probable they will have at least silent sympathy with Saigon's position despite North-South hostilities.

Some diplomatic sources who follow Chinese and Vietnamese affairs believe it could even become an emotional nationalistic issue which might cause hard feelings toward Peking by North Vietnamese leaders.

This is particularly so if the Soviet Union chooses to exploit what it calls China's "big power chauvinism."

Almost 15 years ago, when the writer asked the late North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh about conflicting Vietnamese-Chinese claims to scattered coral islands in the South China Sea, he stroked his beard, laughed and avoided a reply.

And Hanoi still has nothing to say about the conflicting claims.

Ho, who died in 1969, was in Indonesia when I questioned him about the conflicting claims to the Paracel and Spratly Archipelagos.

Sitting an arm's length away during a news conference in the late President Sukarno's Merdeka Freedom Palace in Jakarta, Ho picked up a sheaf of papers containing questions. He insisted all questions be in writing at the start. My questions were on top.

The first was about the disputed islands, then in the news . . . He read it and laughed.

At the end of the conference, I pressed again about the island claims.

"Let's not be concerned about unimportant political matters when there are so many wonderful things in Indonesia to talk about," he said.

The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

The nation

Skylab recovery ship sailing early

Space officials have ordered the Skylab 3 recovery ship to sail toward the splashdown area three days early in case a faltering control device on the space station forces an early end to the mission. Yesterday the gyroscope continuously faltered and left doubt the pesky stabilization mechanism would last the final days of the flight.

Protest church's abortion stand

About 60 Roman Catholic women dramatized their opposition to the church's stand on abortion yesterday by crowning a woman "pope" on the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York. The new pope, Pat Fogarty, wearing a white paper crown with the insignia of the Women's Liberation movement, blessed the demonstrators "in the name of the mother, the daughter, and the holy grandmother."

CIA leader: 9 GIs are still prisoners

Laotian Gen. Vang Pao, who led the CIA's secret army of Meo tribesmen in northern Laos, was quoted in Congress yesterday as saying at least nine U.S. pilots are still held by North Vietnam. The report, however, was disputed by the Pentagon, which said it has no reliable information any more American GIs remain in captivity.

HUD drops mortgage ceiling

The Department of Housing and Urban Development dropped the ceiling on federally insured home mortgages from 8.5 per cent to 8.25 per cent yesterday, and released \$6.6 billion to stimulate new home construction this spring.

The state

Court favors Election Board 'lottery' plan

The Illinois Supreme court moved swiftly yesterday to clear the way for finalized primary ballots by ruling in favor of the state Elections Board "lottery" plan to choose ballot positions. The board's plan will include both candidates who mailed their petitions and those who handed them in when the filing office opened. The board is planning to meet today to hold the lottery, but that was "subject to change."

'Shoebbox' case in court today

The state of Illinois goes to court today in hopes of being awarded half of the late Paul Powell's \$3.5 million "shoebbox" fortune. A proposed settlement provides that \$1.5 million of the state's share will go into a trust fund, from which grants will be made to the State Historical Library and Illinois State Museum. Another \$100,000 will go directly into the state general revenue fund.

Viet vet clings to 'ray of hope'

Leroy Bailey, the Vietnam veteran who feeds himself by squirting liquids into the cavity where his mouth used to be, and has no nose because his face was "shot off" by a rocket, says doctors have told him there isn't much they can do for him. While one plastic surgeon says he might be able to help, Bailey says he is still clinging to "that ray of hope" that he may someday be able to chew solid foods again.

The market

Stock prices pushed higher

Spurred by new indications there might be an early end to the Arab oil embargo, investors pushed prices higher in trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average climbed nearly 10 points, closing with a gain of 8.84 at 863.47. Standard & Poor's 500-stock indexes rose 1.15 to 96.55. The average price of an NYSE common share gained 35 cents. Advances topped declines, 333 to 527.

The world

Spain joins France in currency 'float'

Spain joined France yesterday in cutting its currency free to "float." But France pledged it would end its float of the franc in six months and give a new push to efforts to build a European monetary union. Currency and bullion markets generally steadied after Monday's hectic turmoil. The U.S. dollar lost ground marginally, except in Paris and Madrid, and the price of gold settled below \$140 an ounce.

Britain remains in turmoil

Britain's 269,000 coal miners yesterday threatened a disastrous all-out strike. Talks between the country's three railroad unions broke down in deadlock, opening up the possibility of a nationwide rail shutdown, too. Amid the turmoil Prime Minister Edward Heath told the miners' union it is reasonable for the country's economic future.

Fight erupts at Ireland Assembly

Fighting broke out yesterday when militant Protestants staged an hour-long demonstration at the first meeting of the Northern Ireland Assembly since the new Protestant-Catholic coalition government took office. The 18 demonstrators staged a sit-in on benches reserved for the coalition, screamed abuses at the executives, built a makeshift barrier to keep out police, then struggled with security men trying to eject them.

Weather

Temperatures around the nation

	High	Low		High	Low
Atlanta	43	33	Minn.-St. Paul	34	28
Boston	45	40	New Orleans	71	49
Buffalo	48	34	New York	54	41
Chicago	38	33	Phoenix	68	47
Denver	35	6	Pittsburgh	53	40
Detroit	30	36	Raleigh	70	36
Houston	74	64	St. Louis	41	39
Kansas City	87	33	San Francisco	56	47
Los Angeles	65	41	Seattle	42	40
Memphis	65	48	Tampa	79	67
Miami Beach	77	69	Washington	53	39

Mass transit to take driver's seat?

RTA has been put off too long, CTA boss Pikarsky believes

by STEVE FORSYTH

Will the proposed Regional Transportation Authority save the suburbs from a transportation crisis, or will it drain suburban finances to rescue the CTA from a sea of red ink?

The question will be answered many different ways before the March 19 RTA referendum, when a far-reaching decision will be made by the voters of six Northeastern Illinois counties. Chicago Transit Authority Chairman Milton Pikarsky is one expert who hopes the RTA bill passes, for the good of both the city and the suburbs.

Pikarsky challenges critics who say the CTA will pay its deficits with money from the suburbs. He says the opposite will be true, that the suburbs will get more money than the RTA guarantees them because the suburbs need more public transportation.

In an interview with The Herald, Pikarsky described himself as "an objective advocate of mass transit." In a general vein, Pikarsky sees public transportation as a long-ignored necessity that has for years taken a back seat to highway development.

THE RTA IS needed now, he says, because of two federal government policies that led to development of widely scattered suburbs with low population densities.

One of those policies is the federal Highway Trust Fund, committed in 1956 to long-term development of the nation's highway system with funds based on a gasoline tax.

While interest in highway development was increasing, federally insured FHA mortgages were becoming more available in newly developed areas. Pikarsky says money lenders felt there were less risks in new building than in loans for existing housing in cities and urban neighborhoods.

The result was sprawling suburban development, a type of relatively low-density growth that couldn't be served effectively by mass transportation. But growing congestion, increased density in the suburbs and the energy crisis are creating transportation difficulties even in outlying areas.

BY NOW, according to Pikarsky, the suburbs have the most to gain from mass transportation.

"The need for public transportation is far greater in areas outside Chicago. The suburban commuter needs a car to get from town to town if he isn't coming to the city," Pikarsky said.

The RTA is a good system for supporting mass transportation, Pikarsky says, because the motorist would bear some of the cost, even if he doesn't use the ser-



vice directly.

Critics of mass transportation say it should be self-supporting, or else it isn't needed. They decry the use of subsidies from the general public. Pikarsky said this attitude is not realistic, because everyone benefits from the public transportation.

"THE NON-USER has a vested interest in keeping mass transit going," Pikarsky said, because it helps him in other ways. A motorist obviously is helped if other cars are taken off the road by riders of public transportation, and downtown businesses and offices are able to operate without huge parking lots because of the existence of the CTA.

In answer to a series of questions, Pikarsky explained why he thinks mass transit is needed by everyone, including the suburbs, and why the CTA is an essential part of that system.

Why is the CTA losing money, and how fast is it losing money?

"The CTA could be profitable tomorrow — if we serve only the rush hour traffic," Pikarsky said. Heavy use during rush hours pays for itself, but the interim, regular service during the day and at night is the costly part.

The CTA has a projected deficit for 1974 of \$58 million. That does not embarrass Pikarsky because he feels that the system deserves to be supported by all taxpayers, or at least by the users of

RTA referendum debate slated

A public debate on the Regional Transportation Authority referendum has been scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 7, by the Wheeling Township Republican Organization.

Richard Cowen, GOP township committeeman, said the forum will be at 8 p.m. in Thomas Junior High School, Thomas Street and N. Arlington Heights Road, in Arlington Heights.

"It is our belief that the RTA legislation about which voters will be called upon to cast their ballots on March 19 is the most important issue before us in the last 50 years," Cowen said. "In order to

give guidance in a measure of such vital importance, especially to suburban communities, it is our conviction that the public should hear both the pros and cons of the measure."

Speakers in favor of the RTA will be State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northfield, one of the co-sponsors of the bill, and Evanston Mayor Edgar Vanneman, former chairman of Council of Governments of Cook County.

Speakers in opposition to the referendum will be State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh.

automobiles, who create transportation problems.

He compares public transportation to a utility, or police and fire protection. "You don't have to use it, but it's there when you do," Pikarsky also maintains that it is much cheaper for the public to build or improve mass transit than to add lanes to expressways, build parking garages in downtown buildings, and displace businesses and residents in the process.

Does the RTA bill provide enough money to run the CTA and expand suburban service?

It doesn't provide enough to lower fares across the board, Pikarsky said, but other improvements are possible, and there will be money for the suburbs.

He explained that the goal isn't to lower rush hour fares anyway, because seats are full then. What would help, he said, is to fill some of the empty seats during non-peak periods. That is why there is talk of lowering off-peak hour fares to promote usage of the CTA.

What benefits do you see for the suburbs, specifically?

For close-in suburbs, the CTA could be extended, such as is being done in Evanston, Pikarsky said. As for the rest of the suburbs, the money coming in for RTA would be spent largely outside Chicago, because that is where the need for new mass transit is greatest, he said.

Answering critics who say money from the suburbs will be drained into the CTA, Pikarsky said precedent in other metropolitan areas has shown that most of the funding goes to the suburbs. He said he fully expects much more money to go to suburban systems than two-thirds of tax income raised there. (The RTA bill guarantees that at least two-thirds of the money raised in each of the five outside counties must be spent supplying services to those counties.)

More importantly, suburban commuter lines will continue to operate, probably on a more frequent basis, with stabilized fares, Pikarsky said.

"We've passed the crisis stage to the collapsing stage. Lots of transit systems are hanging on in hopes of the RTA," he said.

Are there any points in the RTA bill that you would have changed if you could?

"I recognize that politics is the art of compromise. Mentioning things such as taxing church parking lots is demagoguery. Board members from the area would not do things to arouse public clamor and distrust."

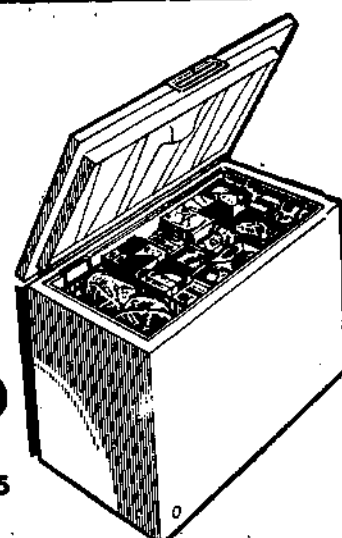
As for changes, "I would have liked to see the board have more flexibility on auto-related taxes. Discussion on that point was that until the board has the public confidence, the legislature should have the overview. I feel the auto user should be the principal supporter of mass transportation."

Pre Season Bonus

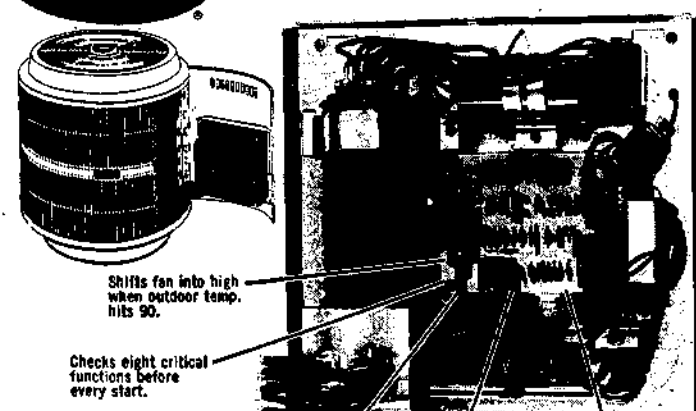
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Hayes reelected chairman of Counseling Center arm

Charles E. Hayes, Herald editor and publisher, has been reelected chairman of the Advisory Council of The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center.

Also elected at the council's annual organizational meeting was Mrs. Jean Branding, public health nurse for Des Plaines, who will serve as secretary.

Elected to two-year terms were two new regular council members: Donald Corey, Des Plaines five chief, and Wilson B. Wadsworth, 225 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine.

Reelected to new two-year terms were Mrs. Virginia Hayter, Hoffman Estates village president; Albert E. Smedley, 503 S. Pine St., Mount Prospect; Steven G. Novick, city editor of The Herald for Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg; and the Rev. Edwin I. Stevens, 110 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

Holdover members whose terms expire next year include Hayes, Mrs. Branding, James P. Vesely, managing editor of Paddock Publications; State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Ethel Kolorus, Wheeling Township supervisor.

Ex-officio members on the Advisory Council are Mrs. Margaret Lisinski, director of Community Counseling Center, and three representatives of The Salvation Army: Capt. Gary Herndon, director of Greater Chicago Social Welfare Services; Ikuro Yamaguchi, director of fami-

ly services division, and Edward Locock, director of Unified Command public relations.

The Community Counseling Center is a Salvation Army family service agency for the townships of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg, as well as Des Plaines and unincorporated areas of School Dist. 63. Headquartered at 1797 Oakton St., Des Plaines, it maintains branch offices in Arlington Heights, Palatine and Schaumburg.

The Advisory Council is an information and education group that provides liaison and communication with all communities included in the agency's service area.

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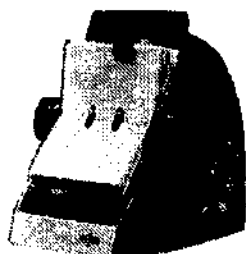
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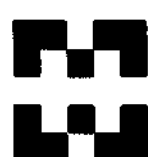
Full-time students register
January 24 and 25
9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Part-time students register
January 24 and 25
6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Students who cannot register at any other time,
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Proposals include several high-rises

Plan 4,500 apartment units on Rob Roy golf course site

Plans are on the drawing board for as many as 4,500 apartment units to be constructed on the Rob Roy Golf Course north of Mount Prospect.

Some of the dwellings, according to preliminary plans, would be included in high-rise buildings as tall as 12 stories. Roy Gottlieb, chairman of the board of directors of Kenroy Inc., Skokie, developer of the 180-acre course, disclosed the not-yet-finalized plans in a brief interview yesterday.

The plans will be presented for the first time in a public hearing at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Mount Prospect Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., before the village's zoning board of appeals.

KENROY is seeking annexation and designation as a planned unit development for the property, which lies east of Wheeling Road between Camp McDonald Road and Euclid Avenue in

unincorporated Wheeling Township.

The golf course is one of the largest remaining pieces of open space in the Mount Prospect area, and the village, along with neighboring park districts, have attempted — so far, unsuccessfully — to raise \$8 million to \$9 million to buy the property in order to block development.

Federal and state sources of grants were found to be unavailable, and while the municipal groups have not ruled out the possibility of a referendum to raise funds locally, they acknowledge a referendum probably would not pass.

MAYOR ROBERT D. Teichert acknowledged after the most recent negotiating session between the village, Kenroy officials and the property owners on Jan. 8, that the village's options for buying the huge tract are growing slim. He conceded that the property "is

probably going to be built on," remarking: "I've never been optimistic it could be retained as open space because of the high cost."

Kenroy's Gottlieb told The Herald yesterday that the firm will ask to build as many as 4,500 units, which would meet the village's density ceiling of 23.5 units per acre. Besides the 180-acre course, Kenroy has an option to buy the northern 20 acres of the accompanying golf course.

GOTTLIEB SAID architects are currently deciding "where to place the buildings." "We figure we'll have the lower ones on the edge and the higher ones in the middle," he said. The taller buildings could be as high as 12 stories, he said, though the plans are still being devised.

A nine-acre "executive-type" golf course and a lake will be included with the development, according to Gottlieb.

The Mount Prospect Zoning Board of Appeals will make a recommendation to the village board on Kenroy's petition.

Teichert has outlined two possible courses of action for the village — to work with Kenroy, in hopes of reducing the density or leaving more space "green"; or to fight the plans, forcing the developer to turn to Cook County for rezoning. The property is currently zoned for single-family residential use, but Kenroy officials maintain that the property is too expensive to justify single-family development.



SLUSH AND MORE slush seems to and down. Weather like this tends to be the order of most days this winter, make everyone wish the weatherman as the mercury continues to slide up would just make up his mind.

Nun 'needs alimony' for medical care

A nun whose ex-husband seeks to eliminate monthly alimony payments to her says she needs the money for medical expenses, according to a report that was submitted yesterday in Cook County Circuit Court.

Burton S. Grossman, attorney for Sister Mary A. Lane, said she is a novice at the Order of the Dominican Sisters of Perpetual Rosary in Milwaukee, Wis., and not all of her expenses are covered by the convent before she takes her vows.

Her ex-husband, James Lane, 1605 Central Rd., Arlington Heights, previously filed suit to stop \$250 monthly alimony payments to her because she has "remarried" to the church. Since their divorce in 1970, Lane, 47, has remarried and was awarded custody of two children.

Sister Mary Lane was to appear in court yesterday to testify but her absence resulted in another continuation of the case to March 11, with Cook County Circuit Court Judge Robert Hunter presiding.

LANE'S ATTORNEY, Edward D. Rosenberg, said he will insist that she appear at the March 11 court date.

"We have a right to examine and cross-examine her in trial," he said. "How would you like to be tried in court somewhere else in another state?"

"It's difficult for me to conduct trial without her," admitted Grossman, who added that he doubts that Sister Mary Lane will be able to leave her convent.

The Order to which she belongs is a cloistered one and nuns are not permitted to leave the grounds unless authorized by the archbishop or for medical reasons, said Grossman.

Judge Hunter accepted Sister Mary Lane's statement into the trial, but did not make a ruling on whether she is to appear in court on March 11.

Fire kills woman, 80, in Long Grove

An 80-year-old Long Grove woman was killed early yesterday in a fire in her home on Old McHenry Road, south of U.S. Rte. 22.

The woman, Florence Reed, was pronounced dead at Condell Memorial Hospital in Libertyville from smoke inhalation. Mrs. Reed lived alone and was sleeping when the fire broke out at about 3:30 a.m., authorities said.

Fire officials said the fire began in the living room and spread to Mrs. Reed's second-floor bedroom directly above. Although the entire home sustained smoke damage, those were the only rooms damaged by fire.

The two-story frame building was damaged "severely," fire officials said, but declined to make a dollar estimate. Because of the extensive damage to the living room, they said it will be difficult to determine the cause of the blaze.

Firemen from Vernon Township aided the Long Grove department in putting out the fire, while Buffalo Grove firemen were on standby.

Environment control law to be met topic

A proposed environmental control ordinance will be the topic of discussion tonight at the regular meeting of the Wheeling Environmental Advisory Commission.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 in the municipal building, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Village board wrapup

Environment panel may get to review

The Wheeling Village Board has taken the first step toward allowing the Environmental Commission to review developments not required to come before the zoning board or plan commission.

The trustees have directed the village attorney to prepare an amendment to the environmental ordinance, as requested by commission chairman Michael Valenza.

The environmental commission already has the power to review all matters coming before the zoning board and plan commission. Written recommendations by the commission will be sent to the village board after a review of the recommendations of the two other boards.

Village Mgr. George Passolt has asked that at least one commission member be present at all zoning and planning meetings. "In this way, the environmental advisory commission can make their thoughts known at the time of the meetings, thus saving valuable time of not only the developers but the village as well," he said.

Commission members requested that their powers be expanded so they could review projects like the Town Square apartments on Wolf Road south of Dundee Road. This project, built on the Wheeling Drainage Ditch, did not have to be approved by the plan commission.

Paper collection bin ahead

A paper collection bin operated by the Wheeling Instrumental League will soon be placed at the rear of the municipal building, 255 W. Dundee Road.

The bin will be used to replace paper drives previously sponsored by the league to raise money. Members of the instrumental league will police the area several times each week.

Trustee Ron Bruhn noted that the newspaper collection bin will complement the existing Jaycee glass recycling bins already located behind the municipal building. The board members said that with the current paper shortage, the bin will provide a service to the community.

On-street parking OK'd

Residents of First Street, south of Deborah Lane, will soon be able to park on the west side of the street.

The village board authorized the on-street parking after residents complained that there were not enough parking spaces in the area. The board members said parking will only be allowed on the west side of the street because fire hydrants are located on the east side.

Annexation papers ordered

The village attorney has been directed to prepare the necessary papers to annex property located at 201 S. Wolf Road, Prospect Heights.

The owners of the property, Edward and Dolores Smetana, are seeking to rezone the property for office use. The zoning board is scheduling hearings on the request.

Flood pamphlet in works

Trustee William Hein is preparing a special pamphlet designed to alert Wheeling residents of potential flooding problems in their homes.

The pamphlet, scheduled to go out in next month's newsletter, will include diagrams of various types of sewer systems common in the village.

Hein said the program is part of a continuing effort to educate the Wheeling public about flooding problems and how to avoid them.

Zone map to be revised

Board members directed the village attorney to prepare the necessary papers for updating the official zoning map.

Revisions of the map approved by the zoning board reflect zoning changes made by the village in the past year.

Sign variation plea tabled

Discussion of a variation that would allow a pole sign to be erected at the Gaslight Shopping Center, 729-751 W. Dundee Rd., was tabled because the owner of the center was not present.

Board members also rescheduled a committee meeting call to discuss increased taxi rates requested by the Wheeling Cab Co. The committee will review the request at 7 p.m. Monday.

Executive session held

Board members met in executive session to discuss personnel after other board business was completed. The session was called by Trustee Ron Bruhn, chairman of the police and fire committee.

Trustees Don Jackson and Al Lang were absent.

School news notes

Two Tarkington School students recently received Honored School Citizen awards. The winners were Julie Schewin, sixth grade, and Sally Yost, fifth grade.

Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schewin, 1121 Harvard Ln., Buffalo Grove.

Sally is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Yost, 1058 Cambridge Dr., also in Buffalo Grove.

Students in Marilyn Awad's fifth and sixth grade classes at Tarkington School are studying various careers such as the dentist, secretary, writer, florist and funeral director.

Professionals in these fields have visited the classroom to talk to the children about their jobs. The activity is part of the Elementary Vocational Education (EVE) project in School Dist. 21.

It's bump-'n'-grind time

January thaw wreaking havoc — with suspension systems, nerves

by JOE SWICKARD

If you take a drive along some of the major roads in the area you're cruisin' for a bruise.

Road engineers call it the result of the annual freeze-thaw cycle. The victims call like they see and feel them: potholes and chuckholes.

According to public works crews this is the cause: Water seeps into cracks of the pavement. When the temperature drops, the water freezes and expands. This basic application of physics causes the pavement to split and open the way to holes that grow larger and larger and larger.

Village crews in Palatine and Arlington were taking advantage of the relatively mild weather to apply "cold patch" to village streets recently. The cold patch is a temporary asphalt remedy for the holes.

A TELEPHONE CALL to the Illinois Highway Department repair yard in Arlington Heights was answered with: "There isn't anybody here that can answer your questions. All the crews and supervisors are out working today on the roads."

For a first hand experience, one should start at Northwest Highway and Arlington Heights Road. Head north on Northwest Highway and it's fairly smooth riding through Arlington Heights.

Once into Palatine, though, check the guarantee on your shock absorbers. There have been patching crews out recently — some of the asphalt in the cold patch has not yet set.

Here, even the patches are rough. Drivers in the curb lane are given to suddenly swerving to the left in order to avoid places where the pavement has disappeared.

Standing water often masks deep holes. Some drivers, either through experience or fear, cut left when even coming to a likely puddle.

A killer chuck hole is by the Buehler YMCA. Cars unable to avoid it steam for about a mile. The water splashes the hot engine and the smoke rolls out the back.

Then there is the Northwest Highway underpass at Dundee Road. The pavement is so multileveled it is impossible to miss a jolt.

The stretch by the Village Oasis shopping center is a good test to see if your fillings are tight.

Crews from the Village of Palatine are out making the effort. But, it could be



equated to emptying the ocean with a tea cup or patching Northwest Highway with one crew. There just are too many holes. Rand Road is, on the whole, in better condition.

THE WORST PLACE is the left turn lane on southbound Rand onto Golf Road. Motorists here can observe asphalt re-

turn to its component ingredients.

But, North Arlington Heights Road — once north of the Rand Road intersection — looks like an alligator with acne.

The actual holes are few and far between; but this pavement should avail itself to the nearest highway plastic surgeon.

Open house Sunday at Vernon library

An open house is set for Sunday at the new Vernon Area library facility at Adlai Stevenson High School in Prairie View.

The open house, scheduled for 3 to 5 p.m., will feature guided tours of the library and refreshments.

The Stevenson facility and a book-

mobile were put into operation about two months ago with state funds obtained by the Vernon Area Library Committee.

The committee hopes to create a new Vernon Area Library. The facilities are intended to simulate services that could be provided by the proposed district.

Boy Scouts launch membership drive

The Northwest Suburban Council of the Boy Scouts of America launched its 1974 membership campaign Jan. 12.

Campaign general chairman John T. O'Neill said he hopes to raise \$107,000 of the council's \$346,000 operating budget before the campaign ends on Feb. 25.

The other money comes from the Crusade of Mercy and various scout fundraising activities.

The money goes to finance new programs, camping facilities, and other training aids. The additional funds raised will go toward office, field and program services for the council in 1974.

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No repeats seen of Elk Grove case

by JERRY THOMAS

The chances of the Pettie incident repeating itself in the Northwest suburbs apparently are almost nonexistent, because of the unique circumstances that Pettie and his neighbors in the Itasca Meadows subdivision in unincorporated Elk Grove Village Township live with.

In the aftermath of the uproar following Mrs. Jean Pettie's death Jan. 6, hundreds of people living in unincorporated areas are seeking assurance that they have fire and ambulance protection.

A check of Northwest suburban fire departments shows that fire and ambulance protection does exist for homeowners in unincorporated areas. In most cases, homeowners banded together to form a fire protection district and contract for service with the nearest municipal department. Others form a homeowners association that collects fire dues from residents and contracts for service, or pay to contract with the township.

Itasca Meadows residents, unlike others in unincorporated areas who have group commitments for service, contract individually for service with any department they choose. There is no governmental or municipal body that forces them to contract for fire or ambulance service. The option is up to each homeowner.

IN THE CASE of the Pettie family, and almost all other Itasca Meadows homeowners, a long standing argument between residents and Elk Grove Village officials over technicalities and charges, resulted in most of the homeowners contracting with the Roselle Fire Protection District for service. The Roselle Department is located about 6 miles away; the Elk Grove Village Department is located just five blocks away. When Gary Pettie needed an ambulance for his dying wife, he called the nearby Elk Grove ambulance which referred his call to the Roselle Department he had contracted with.

Elk Grove Village Fire Department's decision to recall ambulances has been criticized severely by many people.

Just as many, however, defend the village's policy to serve only those outside the village who contract for service.

"It just couldn't happen here," was the initial reaction from several fire chiefs in the Northwest suburban area.

The situation of referring calls to the proper department is not unusual, however, they say. In fact, none of the fire departments except the Elk Grove Vil-

lage Department keep record of how many referred calls the fire department handles a year.

PALATINE RURAL and Village Fire Department Chief Orville Helms said he can't tell how many calls a year come in from people outside the district's coverage area. "We keep no record of such calls. They are tabulated together with all others," he said.

Chief Helms said, "We get calls from the northeastern edge of Palatine Township which is in the Long Grove fire protection district. When we do we send someone out and administer aid we call Long Grove to take over," he said.

Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter said his department does not answer calls outside its district. "We receive only about 15 calls a year that we refer to the proper district," he said.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Fire Chief John Hayden said the closest situation to the Itasca Meadows circumstance would be the Scarsdale Estates subdivision in an unincorporated area north of Central Road.

"People in that area do not contract with us individually for service or as a group, but Arlington Heights has a policy of serving homes in Scarsdale and billing, about \$100 a call I think, for the service later," said Chief Hayden.

Chief Hayden said the question of legality in serving outside the fire district has never arisen. "When we get a call outside our area we respond and standby until the correct department comes out," he said.

Schaumburg and Roselle fire departments respond to all fire calls in or out of their district.

Roselle also has a policy of responding to all calls in outlying areas, whether contracted for or not and billing for service later.

Fire Chief Robert Laugerhausen of Roselle said, "It's not uncommon for a fire department to go beyond a district's boundary and just sit tight — maybe watching a house burn down, until invited to assist."

However none of the departments The Herald contacted admitted to such a practice.

Mutual aid is practiced by many fire departments but the aid is not automatic and in many cases fire departments will not assist unless invited to do so by the department which has jurisdiction over the incident.

IN DES PLAINES, Fire Chief Donald

Corey said the department has mutual aid agreements with all surrounding communities.

"One of those is the North Maine area which has its own fire protection district. If we receive a call that belongs to North Maine it would be foolish for us to respond and legally we'd be wrong to do so," he said. "If they need mutual aid, the senior officer of that department will request it and we respond immediately," he said.

Chief Corey said his department receives about two calls a day that are referred to other districts.

Generally, this is the case in all departments. When the referral is made, the department being alerted to the call is usually closer to the homeowner. "In most instances the homeowner got rattled in an emergency and just called the wrong number," said one fire chief.

ROLLING MEADOWS Fire Depart-

ment occasionally gets fire calls from residents living in nearby Plum Grove Estates, a subdivision located in an unincorporated area on the southwestern border of Rolling Meadows.

Although the area is in the Palatine Rural Fire Protection District, if a call comes in to Rolling Meadows the department responds and notifies Palatine to respond also.

The Rolling Meadows fire chief said he's not sure if the village would be liable for legal suit if they went out of the district but added he is worried they could be sued for not answering a local ambulance call since some paramedic services are partly state funded.

In Wheeling, Fire Chief Ernie Koeppen said the department gets very few calls outside its service area or district. "In the case of deciding legalities we will cross that bridge when we come to it," he said.

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Police seek two youths in Arlington Heights fire

by JOE SWICKARD

Arlington Heights police are seeking two youths reportedly seen running from the Dryden Apartments Monday evening moments before the building erupted in flames.

According to reports, one of the youths was seen carrying a gasoline can.

Investigators from the police and fire departments said the fire was arson. Investigators said a flammable liquid, possibly gasoline, was poured on the basement floor and splashed on the walls.

The fire, which was started in a basement storage area, quickly burned through the ceiling. A bedroom directly above the point of origin collapsed into the basement.

WITNESSES TOLD investigators two boys, 11 or 12 years old, were seen running from the basement just before the fire was reported. The youths reportedly ran toward a nearby school.

A police search of the area failed to turn up a gasoline can.

A youth was questioned by the police juvenile division Monday night. He was released without charges.

Lt. Paul Buckholz of the youth division said, "The investigation is wide open at this point. There is no prime suspect at this time."

Buckholz said information was still

being gathered and witnesses were being interviewed.

"We're following up all leads," he said. Buckholz asked anyone with information to contact the Arlington Heights Police Department.

THE APARTMENT complex, across from the Arlington Market shopping center, has been the scene of several fires since April.

Last April, a fire — a suspected case of arson — caused more than \$100,000 damage in another building. All residents of the building had to be relocated.

Residents of the building that burned Monday said there were at least four fires in the complex over the weekend. They said contents of two mail boxes, a wicker basket on a child's bicycle and a trash container outside the building were set afire.

Eight families left homeless by the most recent fire are being lodged temporarily at the Arlington Inn motel. The Red Cross provides meals and shelter for three days to the victims.

Two residents were staying at other local motels. Other victims were staying with friends or relatives.

There were no reports of injuries from the fire or evacuation. Residents were alerted when some one ran through the hallways knocking on doors.

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by Oswald and James Jacoby

The 'Splinter' slams grand

The splinter bid can be used by either partner. The only real problem in its use is to make sure that both partners understand what an unusual jump is. Specifically, it is defined as a bid in a new suit of one more than a normal forcing bid shows strong support for partner's last-bid suit and a singleton.

Thus North's jump to three hearts was a splinter bid. South had a rather minimum two-diamond response, but it looked to him as if he held the right cards so South cue bid to show his ace of hearts.

It happened that this was a rather new partnership. North worried a while that his partner might have forgotten their system and been raising hearts. Then he decided to trust his partner and showed his ace of clubs at the five level.

South's five notrump was the grand slam force. This modern bid was invented by the late Ely Culbertson way back in the 1930s. It was too advanced for that early day but has been put to use of late.

In this instance it asked North to bid seven if he held two of the top three diamond honors and North was more than glad to oblige.

The diamond grand slam might well have been reached without the use of these modern gadgets but the hand was played in a regional match-point tournament. Some players stopped at game in spades or notrump. One pair bid seven spades and came up one trick short. Others landed in successful small slams in spades or notrump and only a few reached the optimum diamond contract.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH (D) 23			
AK 1052			
8			
KQ97			
A73			
WEST		EAST	
9643		87	
KJ96		Q10754	
42		63	
QJ10		K952	
SOUTH			
QJ			
A32			
AJ1085			
864			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
14	Pass	24	
Pass	34	Pass	44
Pass	54	Pass	5NT
Pass	74	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—4Q			

Sacred Heart High sees enrollment hike

A 7 per cent increase in the number of freshmen taking placement tests for Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows is expected to boost the total school enrollment from 545 to about 650 next year, according to Principal Gerald Giles.

A total of 185 eighth-grade students took a placement test Saturday. A make-up test is scheduled for March 2 and an additional 40 youngsters are expected to register at that time, Giles said.

The freshman class increased by 80 per cent last year after 175 prospective students took the placement test.

"We are optimistic that the increase we established last year is continuing," Giles said.

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'Suburbs have most to gain'

CTA's Pikarsky offers views on RTA

(Continued from Page 4)

to the RTA board. As for speculation that he might be selected as chairman of the RTA board, he said he is flattered but feels there are many other competent persons available.

Pikarsky said he has, in fact, turned down a high-paying job in private business because he feels "nothing is more rewarding than public service." Names Pikarsky brought up as possible chairmen for RTA include Langhorne Bond, state Secretary of Transportation, Bernard Cunningham, former assistant transportation secretary, and George Ramsey Jr., who worked on a mass transportation task force for former governor Richard Ogilvie. Ramsey is now heading up a pro-RTA group known as RTA Citizens Committee for Better Transportation.

PIKARSKY HAS SOME other general viewpoints about public transportation that he feels are overlooked by suburban residents. "The suburbs can't exist as appendages," he said. They have grown up dependent upon Chicago medical facilities, colleges and universities, cultural centers and business advantages such as shipping ports and truck and rail terminals.

"If the CTA goes under, you will add a great number of autos to the system —



Milton Pikarsky

at least fourfold during peak hours. The ability for a person to move his auto would be reduced," Pikarsky said, and money would be spent on widening streets and providing police traffic protection. The consumption of gasoline would also increase, he said.

He said Chicago has gotten the short end of state financing for years, without complaining. "From state gasoline taxes, Chicago gives over \$110 million a year, and gets back \$30 million. The rest is used to subsidize less populated areas, and in the early years it was justified because it was good for the overall area. But the pendulum has swung back."

Millions of dollars in license fees and

state sales taxes are never returned to the Chicago area, he added.

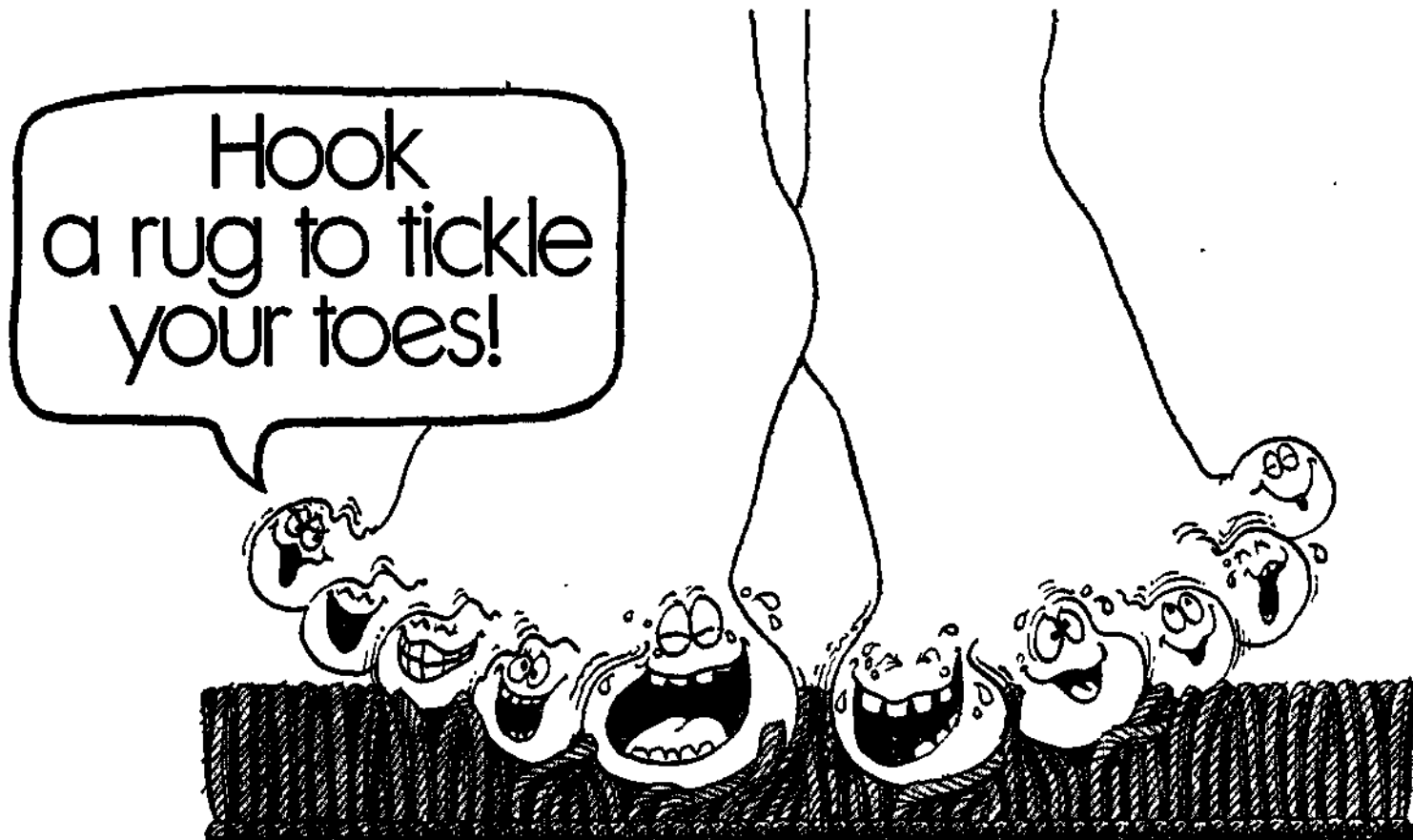
THOSE ARGUMENTS that the RTA will have the power to tax private driveways, garages, and church and shopping center parking lots particularly concern Pikarsky. Not only is that ridiculous, he says, but the intent of that portion of the bill was to tax the motorist who puts the greatest burden on the system — the person who drives his car downtown, parks it for eight hours, and then drives home.

The tax more realistically might be a graduated one, applicable only to public lots, whereby the longer a car remained without being moved, the higher the tax would be. A car parked for two hours and then moved is being used, and might be justified, Pikarsky said. A car parked for eight hours is not needed by the driver and would be taxed higher because he could theoretically seek alternate transportation, he said.

As for the value of the CTA to the RTA system, Pikarsky said, "The CTA, by all standards, is considered the most efficient, competent area of public transportation in the United States. It is acknowledged in the world as an outstanding system."

"We live in a six-county system represented as the Chicago metropolitan area, and part of that is the CTA," he said.

Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.



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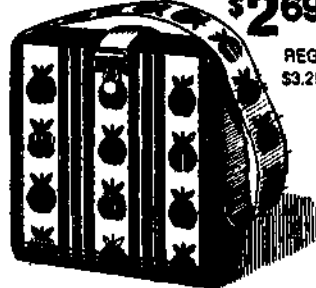
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Trips closer to home encouraged

Energy crunch forces camper industry to alter tactics

by LEA TONKIN

Having fun within the range of a tankful of gas seems like a pretty good idea to the folks in the recreational-vehicle business.

The industry got whammed by the energy crunch last November, and things haven't looked too promising on the sales



The Recreational-vehicle industry faces a challenging year.

Business today

lots since then. Now the makers and retailers of RVs are showing up at outdoor shows and sales meetings armed with energy-saving accounts of vacations close to home. One is the Coachmen Industries Inc., which met this week at Arlington Park Race Track.

Gene Stout, vice president of corporate development for the Middlebury, Ind., based manufacturer, sees the new emphasis as getting back to the basics.

"For years, we sold the glamor of the trip out to Yellowstone," he said. "Now we talk about the shorter trips, the weekend campouts."

"THIS BUSINESS started for economic reasons," said Stout. "We got into glamor, but now we're getting back to basics." This means selling people on the economics of taking their camper or van for short trips, preparing their own meals and enjoying the casual lifestyle of the camper.

A year ago, no one would have predicted a devastating slump in the RV business.

"We expected a shakeout in the industry in five years," said Stout. "The energy crisis sped up the process." A number of underfinanced companies are dropping out of the RV business.

"Manufacturers will be better off," says Stout, "and so will the dealers." The consumer should have the benefits of dealing with a company that can withstand financial ups and downs, one that can continue operations and back up its guarantees, he said.

STOUT conceded that sales of the Coachmen line of travel trailers, truck campers, motor homes van conversion model and "fifthwheel" models have been down since last November. With sales of \$55 to \$60 million in 1973, up from \$52 million in 1972, Coachmen ranks as one of the largest firms in the RV business. "Ninety-five per cent of our

sales are RVs," said Stout. The company also produces boats and camping accessories.

"It's difficult to predict a sales increase for this year," Stout said. "But we'll be around." The company is counting on its wide variety of vehicles, and

the introduction of new models to bolster volume.

Small campers should gain a bigger chunk of the market in the next two to four years, with the increased number of compact autos on the roads. A 24-foot motor home is the company's most popular model. The deluxe version sells for \$4,500.

PRICES FOR RVs range from \$500 for a tent trailer to luxurious motor homes priced up to \$50,000, according to John Jenkins, director of marketing for the Des Plaines-based Recreational Vehicle Institute.

"Five years ago the average length was 17 feet," he said. "In 1972 the average length was 22 feet." Motor home sales climbed from 13,000 units in 1968 to about 130,000 units for 1973.

Jenkins says the potential demand for RVs continues strong. "If we can just give the consumer enough confidence that there will be enough fuel," The institute has an advertising campaign in the works to boost having fun on trips within a tank of gas of metropolitan areas.

Will consumers come back to the sales lots?

"As we've assessed it, it looks like a good many prospective buyers have assumed a wait-and-see attitude because of the specter of shortages," said Jenkins. The traditionally heavy buying season begins in April. Then dealers will find out whether consumer confidence is restored.

New Woodfield bank opens

The Suburban National Bank of Woodfield opened its doors Monday in Schaumburg.

The bank, an affiliate of the Suburban Group, is located in the Woodfield Executive Plaza. It occupies the first floor and a portion of the lower level in the building, near the intersection of Ill. Rtes. 83 and 58.

William Leeson, former vice president of the First National Bank and Trust Co. of Barrington, heads the bank as president and director. Leeson began his banking career in 1962 as a management trainee at the Barrington Bank. In 1965 he was elected assistant cashier. He later advanced to assistant vice president and to vice president in 1973.

Motor bank facilities are featured at the bank. Three drive-up units are located on the building's south wall. Transactions will be handled through the use of pneumatic tubes.

Safe deposit facilities, night depository service, parking space and a six-day-a-week schedule are featured at the bank.

Electronic Times

by Ed Landwehr



The electronic wrist watch is becoming very popular. It is thought that a half million will be bought this year. Someone came in at Landwehr's Home Appliances with one and asked about repairs but we had to decline. Although we have all the latest electronic servicing equipment for TV and most electronic appliances, it doesn't apply to watches. Besides, we don't have one of those jeweler eye pieces to see the tiny works in the case.

These watches use a quartz crystal for high accuracy with an integrated circuit. It's surely the watch of the future for accuracy and durability. If we get many calls for this service, maybe we'll go into it.

Meanwhile, keep the phone number 255-0700 handy for prompt maintenance service on television and other electronics. We guarantee our work at 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

It's tough to determine adequate health insurance

by CARLTON SMITH

Do you have \$5,670 that you don't need, lying around somewhere?

You'd better have either the cash, or insurance that will pay most of such a bill, for that's now the cost of spending 30 days in a hospital room, at least in one New York City hospital. (A semi-private room OK? Then your bill will come to only \$3,540.)

And that's just the room charge, to which you can add all the other expenses that accumulate during a hospital stay, not to mention the doctors' bills.

As the cost of getting sick or having an accident continues to soar, it's become more than ever a necessity, if you're to avoid financial ruin, to make sure you have adequate health insurance coverage. But what's "adequate" isn't always easy to determine. Health insurance is complex, and policy benefits are difficult to translate into ample and measurable terms.

HIGH TIME, then that someone who knows the ropes came up with guidelines, usable by the average citizen, that can tell you when you're getting your money's worth in a policy. That's now been done by one of the country's fiercest protectors of consumer interests, Pennsylvania's insurance commissioner, Herbert S. Denenberg.

A major reason why cost comparisons are difficult, if not impossible, is that "unit pricing" can't be applied to health policy benefits. You can't measure benefits out by the pound, or yard, or by the dozen. One of the triumphs of the Pennsylvania "Shopper's Guide to Health Insurance," therefore, is the concept of using the insurer's "loss ratio" as a measure of how much insurance you're getting for your money.

Loss ratio is simple. The company takes in X dollars in premiums, and pays out Y dollars in benefits. If it pays out 95 cents for every premium dollar it takes in, that's a loss ratio of 95 per cent — and the higher it is, the more a company's policyholders are getting in benefits, for their insurance dollars.

RANKING BY that measure the 25 largest insurers operating in the state, the guide reveals that loss ratios varied from as high as 95 per cent to as low as 30. "We would not advise buying from a company with a loss ratio lower than 50 per cent," states the guide.

You can find loss-ratio figures in a company's annual statement (ask your insurance man for a copy) — and not that various policies, issued by the same company, may have different ratios.

Personal finance

Another major consideration is the company's financial stability. The leading authority on this, the annual "Best's Insurance Reports" (see your local library, or your insurance man), gives a company one of four ratings.

Unless a company is rated either "most substantial" or "very substantial" — the two highest — better try to avoid it, says the guide.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS of the guidelines:

- Check the exclusions on "pre-existing conditions." Some policies have waiting periods of two or three years before they cover hospitalization resulting from a "condition" that existed when you took out the policy. Avoid policies with waiting periods of more than one year, the guide advises.

- Avoid policies that "have as many exclusions as benefits" — a sure sign that a company is aiming at a low loss ratio.

- Don't buy so-called "dread disease" policies — those covering, for example, only cancer, and/or other dread diseases. "You aren't buying insurance here, you're gambling," says Denenberg.

Does it pay to shop around? Well, the guide ranks 25 of the biggest companies doing business in the state, using just two measurable factors: loss ratio, and financial stability. On that basis alone, it concluded that of the 25, there are 15 that don't rate as good buys. So shop around. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Douglas Savings and Loan Association

(Established 1893)

1531 West Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005
Tel. 394-0600

Statement of Condition
As of December 31, 1973

ASSETS

Real Estate Mortgage Loans.....	\$5,889,259
Other Loans.....	93,652
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock.....	43,800
Cash and U.S. Government Securities.....	395,793
Other Investments.....	210,000
Real Estate Owned and in Foreclosure.....	NONE
Office Equipment and Furniture.....	15,954
Deferred Charges and Other Assets.....	29,461
Total Assets.....	\$6,677,919

LIABILITIES AND RESERVES

Savings Accounts.....	\$5,960,335
Borrowers Escrow Accounts.....	110,760
Federal Home Loan Bank Advances.....	NONE
Loans In Process.....	123,105
Other Liabilities.....	21,548
Deferred Income on Loans.....	24,480
Reserves.....	437,691
Total Liabilities and Reserves.....	\$6,677,919

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Obituaries

William D. Pope

William D. Pope, 59, of Des Plaines, a custodian for School District 23, died suddenly Monday in his home. He was born in Scranton, Pa., Nov. 11, 1915.

Visitation is today from 4 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. Officiating will be the Rev. Aaron Davies of Hebron Welsh Church of Oak Park. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Surviving are his widow, Audrey F., nee Davies; a son, Brian D. and daughter-in-law, Joan Pope of Des Plaines; three sisters, Mrs. Lila Barrett, Mrs. Eileen Smith and Mrs. Gertrude Wells, all of Scranton, Pa., and four brothers, Richard, Kenneth, and Foster Pope, all of Scranton, Pa., and John Pope of New York; and mother-in-law, Mrs. Annie Davies of Skokie. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Milford and Russell.

Family requests, contributions may be made to your favorite charity.

Elsie J. Stanton

Mrs. Elsie M. Stanton, 70, nee Beistren, a longtime resident of Arlington Heights, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born in Bay County, Mich., Jan. 6, 1904.

Visitation is today from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Harmon G.; four sons, William Walker, Melvin and daughter-in-law, Elaine Walker, Ernest Stanton and Dennis and daughter-in-law, Rose Stanton, all of Chicago; two grandsons, Dennis Jr. and Martin Stanton, both of Chicago; and a brother, Walter Beistren of Rockford. She was preceded in death by a brother, William F., and a sister, Mrs. Henrietta Thompson.

Funeral services for Mrs. Stanton will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. William H. Herman of Community Church of Rolling Meadows. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Florence A. Reed

Mrs. Florence A. Reed, 80, nee Angle, a resident of Long Grove for about 40 years, was pronounced dead on arrival early yesterday morning at Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, apparently from smoke inhalation in a fire in her home. She was born Nov. 23, 1893, near Freeport, Ill.

Preceded in death by her husband, Guy, survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Barbara (Harold) Turner of Long Grove; a son, Robert Reed of Florence, Wis.; four grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Harry Stevens of Fremont, Neb.

Memorial service for Mrs. Reed will be held Saturday morning, Jan. 26, 1974, at 11 a.m. in the Long Grove United Church of Christ, Long Grove. Officiating will be the Rev. Michael Paul.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to the Long Grove Park District or the University of Nebraska Foundation.

Arrangements were made by Burnett Funeral Home, 120 W. Park St., Libertyville. There will be no visitation.

New methods to speed collections

County real estate tax bills mailed

The taxman has arrived in the suburbs and his message is the same as last year.

Real estate tax bills were mailed to Northwest suburban residents late last week and began arriving in mailboxes Monday.

Cook County is using a new tax form, a new tax method and a new tax deadline to speed-up the collection process and reduce purchasing of tax anticipation warrants by government units.

This week's bills, due March 1, list only a total amount of taxes due. The amount is based on half of last year's tax total and uses the same assessed valuation and same tax rate as in 1973.

SECOND INSTALLMENT bills will be mailed in June with a tentative Aug. 1 due date, county officials said Tuesday. The second bills will be based on 1974 assessments and tax rates.

"This bill in no way reflects the true tax bill due this year," a spokesman for Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan said yesterday. The tax change was explained in a letter mailed last week to the firm's borrowers.

Arlington Federal homeowners will not face a shortage in escrow account funds used to pay real estate taxes because the firm bases collections on a calendar year, the spokesman said.

OTHER LENDING institutions also mailed notices of the change to homeowners. "It's entirely possible that a few people may face a shortage," a spokesman for First Federal Savings & Loan Assn. of Des Plaines said. "We made arrangements to have enough money on hand."

Funds from advanced payments will be used to pay tax bills if the homeowner's escrow fund is short, the spokesman for the Des Plaines firm said.

Other savings and loans have asked borrowers to calculate the amounts due and in escrow accounts and have requested payment of any deficit.

The early tax bills are causing concern, a representative of the Chicago Area Council of Savings Associations said.

"Make it perfectly clear that this law was neither supported nor solicited by savings institutions," one official said. State Bill 138, an amendment to the state's 1939 revenue act, switched the tax procedure. Cook County has bills traditionally have been late and were due July and Sept. 1.

The county board of tax appeals currently is hearing tax complaints that will determine the county-wide assessed valuation used for second-installment bills.

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IN ACCORDANCE WITH STATE BILL NO. 138, V. C. II, REVISED THE REVENUE ACT OF 1939, YOUR 1973 1ST INSTALLMENT TAX BILL IS AN ESTIMATED TAX BILL BASED ON 50% OF YOUR PRIOR YEAR'S REAL ESTATE TAXES.

THE SECOND INSTALLMENT TO BE MAILED AT A LATER DATE WILL INDICATE YOUR BALANCE DUE.

1ST INSTALLMENT PENALTY ADDED AFTER MARCH 1, 1974.

YOUR CANCELED CHECK WILL SERVE AS YOUR TEMPORARY RECEIPT.

YOUR 2ND INSTALLMENT BILL WILL CONTAIN YOUR 1ST INSTALLMENT PAYMENT AND RECEIPT.

HOMEDEAD DEDUCTION WILL BE REFLECTED ON THE 2ND INSTALLMENT TAX BILL.

TAX RATE PROTEST MUST BE FILED AT THE TIME OF PAYMENT ON THE 2ND INSTALLMENT TAX.

8-1972 HOMEDEAD EXEMPTIONS REFLECTED IN ESTIMATED TAXES.

SEE US FOR MORE INFORMATION

1ST
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 437-25 73

437250303050230000737
 OFFICE
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NAME
 ADDRESS
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SEE US FOR MORE INFORMATION

The almanac

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 23, the 23rd day of 1974 with 342 to follow.

The moon is new.

Technically there is no morning star.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

American patriot John Hancock was born Jan. 23, 1737.

On this day in history:

In 1845, Congress ruled that all national elections shall take place on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in November.

In 1937, 17 Communists confessed they had conspired with Leon Trotsky to undermine the Soviet regime of Josef Stalin.

Name Wilmette woman FTC director

A Wilmette woman this week was appointed director of the Federal Trade Commission's regional office in Chicago. She is Stephanie W. Kanwit, 30.

Mrs. Kanwit, an attorney whose appointment was announced by FTC chairman Lewis A. Engman, has been in private law practice with the Chicago firm of Chadwell, Kayser, Ruggles, McGee and Hastings since 1969, handling primarily antitrust cases.

Mrs. Kanwit is the second woman to be appointed to the position of FTC regional director. The other is in the Cleveland, Ohio, office. The Chicago regional office serves Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Both Engman and Mrs. Kanwit, during swearing-in ceremonies Monday morning, stressed the importance of the role the regional offices play in enforcing the laws administered by the FTC.

"IT IS CRUCIAL to our success that we have the best possible people —

people like Stephanie — in charge of those offices," Engman said.

Mrs. Kanwit, a graduate of Bryn Mawr College and Columbia University Law School, told the press conference she intends to see that the Chicago FTC office does "more antitrust work."

She also stressed the interest of the FTC in the public — "our door is always open," she promised.

Previously an examining attorney in the New York City Department of Investigation and a legal assistant with the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, Mrs. Kanwit is also a director of the Women's Bar Assn. of Illinois and president of the local Professional Organization of Women for Equal Rights.

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\$888

1969 Chevelle Wagon

6-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Gold. Stock # 244A.

\$888

1971 Camaro Coupe

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Green. Stock # 474A.

\$2088

1971 Nova Coupe

6-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls. Yellow. Stock # 704A.

\$1988

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Watch on Washington

Another ex-Nixon official faces milk fund probe

by CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's most recent explanations of the so-called "dairy deals" creates the potential for serious problems for former agriculture secretary Clifford Hardin before the Senate Watergate Committee.

Two years ago, Hardin agreed to accept full responsibility for the controversial decision to boost milk price supports. Now he faces President Nixon's admission that it was a presidential decision based upon "political realities" of dairy lobby activities that led to the price boost.

The President's white paper on the milk support price decision stops far short of admitting any criminal law violation. That would exist if it was admitted or established that a decision to boost milk supports was tied directly to

the \$427,000 in contributions from dairy interests for Nixon's re-election.

What President Nixon and his legal advisers found necessary to say in January, 1974, appears inconsistent with sworn statements made by Hardin in March, 1972.

Compounding the problem for the former secretary, now a vice chairman of the Ralston Purina Co., is the fact that President Nixon has muzzled him from explaining a crucial meeting in the decision-making process — a session of Hardin, Nixon and the then special assistant John D. Ehrlichman on March 23, 1971.

At the request of the White House, Hardin has claimed "executive privilege" on what transpired at that meeting and the White House has refused to make the tapes of that meeting available to the Senate Watergate Committee.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader also



Clark R. Mollenhoff

has filed a civil damage suit which seeks to determine why a sudden reversal of decision was made that boosted dairy price supports from \$4.66 per hundredweight to \$4.93 — a 27-cent boost.

Hardin withstood dairy lobby pressure

during most of January and February, 1971, and finally announced on March 12, 1971, the \$4.66 price would continue. He said there was no justification for the higher supports and even argued that it was in the long-time interest of farmers that the lower support level be continued.

Only 13 days later, Hardin suddenly announced the 27-cent boost in milk supports. This immediately raised questions about whether White House pressure, dairy industry political commitments and the hiring of influential political lawyers headed by a long-time Nixon political adviser had not been factors in the decision.

After Nov. 17, 1971, when Hardin went to Ralston Purina and Earl Butz, a Ralston Purina executive, was named as the new secretary of agriculture, Nader filed his damage suit alleging that the political contributions by the dairy industry bought the milk support boost of 27 cents. Nader's suit said the decision illegally enriched the dairy industry by more than \$500 million.

Nader's lawyer, William Dobrovir, asked to question former secretary Hardin under oath on the decision. However, he had to be content with an affidavit in which Hardin stated he had "ultimate responsibility" for the determination of the dairy price supports level between 75 and 80 per cent of parity.

In his affidavit, Hardin swore that "the decision to set the price support level at \$4.93 per cwt. was based entirely on a

reconsideration of the evidence on the basis of the statutory criteria.

"Neither the decision to reevaluate the \$4.66 per cwt. support price level nor the ultimate decision to establish the price level of \$4.93 per cwt. was based on any consideration other than those outlined in his affidavit.

"Specifically, at no time did any person or organization promise to lead me to believe that funds of any kind or anything of value would be paid to me or any other person or organization in return for a reevaluation of or increase in, the price support level."

Now, nearly two years later, Nixon has said he dictated the decision to Secretary Hardin after making a "political consideration" of the situation.

Although he denies the illegal arrangement of a quid pro quo, President Nixon does say he had been briefed on the dairy group's plan to contribute to the Nixon Re-election Committee.

The White House white paper said, "It is fallacious to suggest that the President's decision was influenced by a promise of political contributions from the dairy industry. The President had been informed of the dairy industry's intentions to raise funds for the 1972 campaign, but at no time discussed the contributions with the dairy industry and the subject was not mentioned in his meetings of March 23, 1971."

Those meetings involved President Nixon, dairy industry representatives and their lawyers to discuss the dairy situation

At that time, the President said, "I know, too, that you are a group that is politically very conscious, not in any party sense, but you realize that what happens in Washington not only affects your business success but affects the economy, our foreign policy... affects you."

He added, "And you are willing to do something about it."

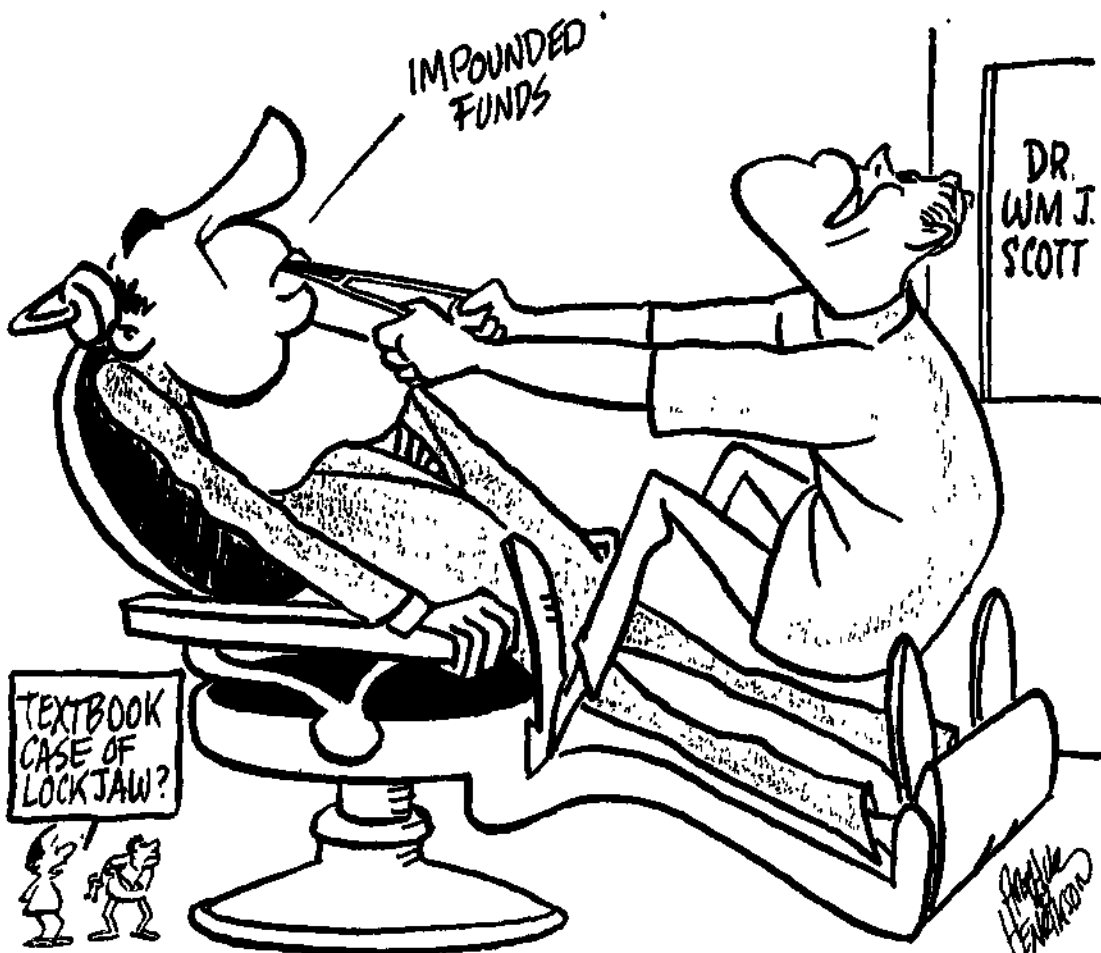
The White House is still keeping a tight secrecy lid on the contents of his later meeting with Hardin and Ehrlichman.

Hardin, already on record in an affidavit that he and he alone made the decision on reevaluation of economic factors, told this reporter he cannot remember receiving any orders from the President in connection with the boost. He said he was unaware of dairy industry offers to raise political funds of from \$1 million to \$2 million as is now admitted.

Now, Hardin finds himself in double jeopardy. First, as a result of his misleading affidavit unless it is fully explained. Second, for possible contempt of court or contempt of Congress if he abides by President Nixon's order to claim "executive privilege" on the conversation at that second crucial meeting on March 23, 1971.

Hardin's plight is not unlike the situation a half dozen others found themselves in trouble for making upwise and careless statements under oath to protect the President (Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1974)

Wider, please!!



Herald editorial

Sewage cash needed here

President Richard Nixon's impoundment of federal sewage treatment funds is an unnecessary obstacle to future clean water in the Northwest suburbs.

By withholding \$4 billion of \$7 billion approved by Congress for antipollution work, Nixon has delayed release of nearly \$40 million for financing of the Metropolitan Sanitary District's O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant in Des Plaines. Total loss for the state will be nearly \$196 million during 1975.

Although The Herald, and Des Plaines residents, have opposed location of the giant treatment plant at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road, the need for improved, increased sewage treatment is evi-

dent. Nixon's impoundment jeopardizes a federal grant to study a more favorable underground treatment plant and could delay construction of the project.

Because the O'Hare plant — with its potential to treat millions of gal-

lons of sewage a day — is "high priority," total federal funding of the project will not be lost. Other MSD projects could suffer drastically if Nixon does not release the funds.

The administration decision, the third straight year that sewage treatment funds have been impounded, is illogical and possibly illegal.

Recent lower court rulings have stated that the President is without authority to block funds approved by Congress. Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott deserves encouragement for his announcement that he will sue to force release of the funds. Scott, a Republican, said last week that Nixon must meet his commitment to clean water and that many municipalities attempting to meet federal water standards have started projects that depend on the impounded funds.

Nixon's impoundment statement talked of "competing national priorities for our limited federal resources." The President apparently places military spending — which has spiraled despite the Vietnam war end — ahead of clean water.

Congressional approval of the clean water funds should indicate to Nixon a desire by the American people for quality water. That approval and desire should not be ignored by the President.



William J. Scott

Washington window

Congress power gap hit

by ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON — In the late 1950s, it was politically chic to embrace the theory that the country needed nothing so much as a real take-charge President.

The promise of an activist presidency was a major element of John Kennedy's 1960 campaign. But his victory was so narrow that he never really dared to try it out, with the possible exception of the Cuban missile crisis.

The theory got its test after Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon won big mandates in 1964 and 1972. Both expanded the traditional limits of presidential power and both got the country into nasty situations. This has made the Cult of the Strong Presidency about as popular as snake-handling in church and propelled a number of its former true believers into print with recantations.

Witness Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., the political historian whose works on the Jackson and Franklin Roosevelt eras could be taken as manuals for presidential activists. In his latest book, "The Imperial Presidency," he says in his Foreword:

"Especially in the Twentieth Century, the circumstances of an increasingly perilous world as well as of an increasingly interdependent economy and society seemed to compel a larger concentration of authority in the presidency. It must be said that historians and political scientists, this writer among them, contributed to the rise of the presidential mystique."

What has this led to? Says Schlesinger: "The Constitutional presidency — as events so apparently disparate as the Indochina War and the Watergate affair showed — has become the imperial presidency and threatens to be the revolutionary presidency."

Academics like Schlesinger are not the only source of "mea culpa" pleas. Sen. J. William Fulbright wrote last year in his book "The Crippled Giant" that "celebrants of the presidency have found it appropriate" in recent years to reconsider the notion that the chief executive was "the fountainhead of wisdom, creativity and humanitarianism in politics."

"I do not say this with any personal pleasure or pride, because I myself was among those who took an ingenious view of presidential power until the disaster of Vietnam compelled me to reevaluate my position," Fulbright wrote.

Most who now see a "runaway presi-

dency" do not favor over-reaction. The usual prescription is for Congress to reassert its authority and reclaim powers assumed or usurped by recent White House occupants.

The problem with that — recognized by Schlesinger and Fulbright but ignored by others — is that Congress has been the willing victim for much of the presidential rip-off.



John F. Kennedy

It was, after all, Congress that overwhelmingly gave Johnson the Tonkin Gulf resolution in 1964 with little debate; did nothing to stop its use to fight a major war, did not act to rescind it until 1971.

It was Congress, too, that gave Nixon power to impose wage and price controls in 1972 and Congress that is now preparing to hand him power to make all kinds of decisions on energy, including gasoline rationing.

Congress obviously cannot fly the B52s, supervise grocery prices or pass out ration coupons. But it can decide whether such things should be done instead of voting time after time to let the President make vital decisions on specific questions of national policy.

This kind of lawmaking has been described as preparing for emergencies and promoting efficiency. It also has been called political buck-passing. Whichever fits, the effect is the same — to sell out congressional power. (UPI)

She blasts fire lane ticket

I was recently issued a ticket for illegally parking in the fire lane at Buffalo Grove Mall. I have shopped in this mall for seven months, since we first moved to the area, and in that time I had never seen the fire lane signs. Even when the officer told me it was posted, he had to point the signs out to me.

The officer said over 400 citations have been issued in this one fire lane since it has been posted. Obviously, I was not the only one who had not seen the signs. When we were shopping Saturday, the lane was again full of parked cars. (Unaware of the signs?)

Would it not be wise to place the signs on posts at the edge of the sidewalk? Then, having seen and heeded the "No Parking" sign, the motorist would leave the lane readily available for emergency vehicles should the need arise. Or is the village enjoying the lucrative receipts of

Fence post

letters to the editor

these citations too much to want to change the signs?

If it is, indeed, a matter of safety and keeping the lane open for emergencies, as a citizen of Buffalo Grove I earnestly request consideration of replacement of these fire lane signs to a spot easily visible by the motorist.

Gloria B. Stith
Buffalo Grove

Seeks film support

Mr. Pancoe, owner of the Elk Grove Cinema, is sure to get plenty of support for his scheduling of the "Miss Jones" movie. He, no doubt, will also be swamped with criticism from the opponents of the film.

If you really care what is shown in the area, then how about a positive write-in campaign? Take a minute to call or write Mr. Pancoe and tell him you will support good, family entertainment. Then do it.

We had a chance with the Jerry Lewis Cinema and we blew it. They had family entertainment and an empty theatre. If I remember correctly, the selection of movies wasn't that great.

Thus, the problem was twofold. People didn't bother to go, and the movie-making industry isn't turning out much in the way of family entertainment.

If we don't do something positive to support the films we say we want, then we don't have much right to be critical of a theatre who chooses to make a profit with low films. It's time to put your money where your mouth is.

Mary Ann North
Elk Grove Village

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Published Jan. 23, 1974
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Comptroller can sink teeth into illegal or improper disbursements

'Bulldog' Lindberg guards treasury

EDITOR'S NOTE: State Comptroller George W. Lindberg is the first man to hold that office, created by the 1970 Illinois Constitution. A lawyer and former three-term state representative from Crystal Lake, Lindberg was best-known in the General Assembly for his authorship of ethics legislation. In an interview, he reported on his first year as comptroller.

by BOB LAHEY
At Christmas, State Comptroller George W. Lindberg gave his staff members coffee mugs inscribed with a picture of a bulldog guarding a safe.

The bulldog, he says, summarizes his philosophy of what the function of the comptroller should be.

It also represents the difference between the function of his office and that of the former post of auditor of public accounts, abolished by the 1970 state constitution which replaced it with the position of comptroller.

For the first 115 years of its existence, the State of Illinois operated, in effect, without a bulldog guarding the public safe. The auditor of public accounts was there to sign the checks and balance the books. He could, on his own initiative, challenge certain expenditures (as the last auditor, now secretary of state, Michael Howlett did in bringing suit against spending state money on parochial schools).

BUT WHERE THE bulldog gets his teeth is in the authority to refuse payment of state funds in cases where he considers the disbursement improper or illegal.

Having just completed his first year as the first comptroller in the state's his-



George W. Lindberg

tory, Republican Lindberg has been flying on one wing thus far, and nobody knows for sure just how far his authority extends.

On July 1, 1974, the Comptroller Act of 1972 will become effective, implementing the broad charge of the 1970 Constitution which says simply that the comptroller "shall maintain the State's central fiscal accounts, and order payments into and out of the funds held by the Treasurer."

Even then, however, Lindberg anticipates a period of up to 10 years in which the specific limits of the comptroller's powers will be the subject of legislative and judicial debate.

"Inevitably," he said, "there will be a case in which we refuse to pay a voucher authorized by another constitutional officer. That official will question our authority to do so, and we will settle the issue in court."

WITHOUT CLEAR boundaries, Lindberg has relied largely on persuasion to convince other state officials that his refusal to approve payments was legally

correct. That occurred in "13 or 14" cases in his first year, notably a few days ago when he refused to pay out some \$6 million for "anticipated deficits" of the Chicago Transit Authority. Lindberg did approve \$10.4 million in loans for deficits already incurred, from loan funds authorized by the General Assembly.

When the Comptroller Act becomes effective, Lindberg said, one of the first questions to be answered will be "whether I can go beyond the four corners of the voucher" in determining whether state expenditures are justified.

His plan, and the program on which he campaigned for the office in the 1972 election, is to make his office an investigative one. "We want investigators to go outside our office and ask, 'Where are the time cards? Where is the merchandise?' for which we are being billed."

In addition to approving payrolls for 74,000 state employees, Lindberg will also assume authority over paychecks of some 41,000 university employees, from the school presidents to the janitors, next July.

BUT BEYOND THE bulldog function of his office, Lindberg sees the establishment of a sound and intelligible fiscal reporting system as his major job.

"The whole idea is to put state financial operations in a fish bowl," he says so that those who need it can find and understand information about state finances.

"The Comptroller Act of 1972 is the culmination of years of frustration of such people as the staff of the Appropria-

tions Committee" in trying to pin down what money is available and how it is being spent, Lindberg said.

The legislature, the governor's office and the press, he said, should be able immediately to locate information needed to judge state fiscal operations. To accomplish this, Lindberg's staff is developing a uniform accounting system and a computer retrieval network to put financial facts at the comptroller's fingertips.

He speaks of searching out isolated facts, or complete histories of individual accounts from "the whole universe" of state financial records — a phrase which makes sense to anyone who has seen the mountains of paper contained in the comptroller's Records Division.

THOUGH ELECTED in a partisan election, "the comptroller must be a source of impeccable information" to any one seeking it, Lindberg said.

His information, of course, will be used in deciding on whether bills presented to him for payment are proper. Lindberg acknowledges that it is not his job to make policy decisions.

"If the legislature wants to spend money, and the governor approves it, I can't stop them on a difference in philosophy," he says.

But, he says, people who order the payment of funds from the state treasury are going to be acutely aware of the possible embarrassment of having a voucher refused.

"The office of comptroller is an extremely powerful one," says Lindberg, "and it is going to become a fact of life for everyone in state government."

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January Special
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Our Beautiful Top Butt Steak, broiled to your specs and served on a Sizzling Platter... Big Baked Idaho Potato with Sour Cream or butter... our own Super-Salad of tossed greens, tomato, chopped egg and bacon crumbles with Cheddar Cheese Dressing Freshly baked Italian Bread, butter... and to round out a memorable meal... a glass of crisp, tart-sweet Lambrusco wine.

all for
\$4.95

RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED

ZAPPONE'S
Brandywine
RESTAURANT in Elk Grove Village
1000 Busse Rd./956-1170
In the Holiday Inn

Politics

Senate candidate Burditt
to address Wheeling GOP

George Burditt, one of two candidates for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate, along with two candidates for state treasurer, will address the Wheeling Township Republican Organization tomorrow night.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Old Orchard Country Club, 70 W. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Appearing with Burditt will be Jeanette Mullen of Barrington and Harry Page of Springfield, candidates for the Republican nomination for state treasurer, according to Richard A. Cowen, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman.

Burditt, backed by most "names" in the GOP, is contesting for the GOP nomination to run against Democratic Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson with John L. Kirby of Williamsville.

Burditt, a Chicago attorney, served in the Illinois House of Representatives from 1964 to 1970.

Elk Grove GOP to hear Fulle

Newly appointed Cook County Republican chairman Floyd T. Fulle will address Elk Grove Township Republicans at the monthly meeting of the organization Monday night.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. Seo-Gwun.

Fulle was elected chairman of the county organization earlier this month following the resignation of Edmund J. Kucharski. He has been a member of the Cook County Board of Commissioners since 1964 and GOP committeeman of Maine Township since 1963.

Fulle also is seeking reelection to the county board, along with Elk Grove Township committeeman Carl Hansen, who is the Republican candidate for president of the board.

Sunbather's case to be reheard

The conviction of a 50-year-old Hanover Park man who wanted the right to sunbathe nude in his backyard will be scheduled soon for rehearing before Associate Circuit Court Judge James Maher Jr.

Jim Wills, 7102 Meadowbrook Ln., was found guilty by Maher of a charge of disorderly conduct in connection with a staged, nude sunbathing incident Aug. 29 in Wills' backyard. A charge of public indecency was dismissed after his lawyer, William Stukas, presented a psychiatric report stating that Wills was not trying to arouse anyone sexually.

Stukas said the rehearing will not necessarily come in the Schaumburg branch of the Circuit Court, where Wills was found guilty.

The lawyer added that the rehearing

would solidify the defense's position and help specify the exact denials by the judge. If the judge maintains his position, Stukas said the case would be appealed to the Illinois Appellate Court.

Stukas said the evidence in the case does not pertain to the state statute under which Wills was charged, and that Wills did not act "in a manner in breach of the peace."

He added that if the broad interpretation of the statute were maintained, some constitutional questions might arise.

Wills was arrested after a prearranged complaining witness notified police of the incident. Wills has maintained that nudity is not objectionable.

Stukas said Wills is free on \$100 appeal bond.

Shop Monday thru Friday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. . . . Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. . . . Sunday 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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Sears

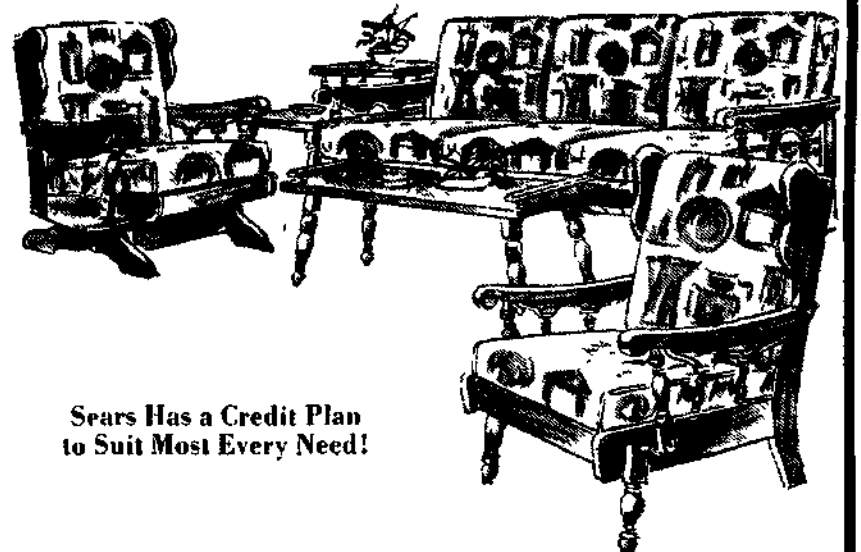
Every Family-Room, Dining Room Suite and Dinette in Our Line, on Sale thru Saturday!

Save \$3 to \$30 on "Buckingham"
Colonial style Family-Room Pieces

Save \$30 on our
\$149 Sofabed
\$119

Family-room furniture with that comfortable, colonial-look. Rust-colored cotton print for seating-pieces. Hardwood frames, maple finished; mar-resistant table-tops.

\$80 Lounge Chair.....\$70 \$23 End Table.....\$19.50
\$24 Cocktail Table.....\$21 \$94.95 Rocker.....\$79.99



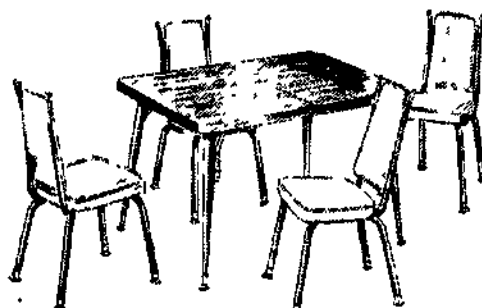
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to Suit Most Every Need!

Yours for a Brand-new Elegance!
Parquest 6-pc. Dining Room Set

Save \$150.95 on
\$549.95 Dining Set
\$399

The "Now Look" in your dining room, plus savings! Simulated parquet veneers finish the hardwood construction. Set includes: 35-in. china; 36x56-in. parsons-type table (opens to 66-in.) three side and one arm-chair. Save Now at Sears!

\$169.95 Buffet, 52-in wide.....\$139



Five-piece Dinette Set
Walnut-tone with White

Special Purchase
129⁸⁸

Perfect for your dinette! Space-saving, mar-resistant, plastic-top table, walnut-grained, opens from 36x48-in. to 60-in. Four chairs, white vinyl covered.

A Special Purchase, though Not
Redwood, is an Exceptional Value



Practical Charm! 5-pc.
Pedestal-style Dinette

Special Purchase
179⁸⁸

Round, 41-in. table opens to 41x59-in. Mar-resistant plastic top is butcher-block grained. Tubular metal shapes pedestals. Lemon vinyl covers seats.

Sale Prices in Effect thru January 26th
Furniture Department



Save \$45! Our "Old Tavern"
Five-piece Dining Set

Regularly \$274.99
229⁹⁹

Rugged colonial style table, 4-spindle back chairs, glow with a rich, dark-pine finish over hardwood. Round 42-in. plastic laminated top opens to 54-in.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Wednesday - January 23, 1974 - 10:00 A.M.

575 LEE STREET, DES PLAINES

★ OUR FIRST "POTPOURRI SALE" OF THE YEAR ★

FURNISHINGS FROM SEVERAL ESTATES - Antiques, old, new, and some in between: carved tables, 4 poster bed, school desk, 4 door metal file, twin size brass bed, art Nouveau figures, antique wheel chair, oriental area rugs, old Alwater-Kent radio, fine porcelain and bisque figures, Dresden figures, marble top table, desks, brass candle-stick phone, carved oak beds, glass front cabinet, modern walnut dining set, commodes, refrigerator, dressers and much more.

TERMS: NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED ON WEDNESDAY AUCTIONS NO CATALOGS, NO FRILLS JUST A VARIETY OF ITEMS

ANOTHER NOTE: IT IS OUR DESIRE TO HAVE A "POTPOURRI SALE" EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING AT 10 O'CLOCK. THESE WILL INCLUDE ANYTHING OF NICE CONDITION FROM ANTIQUES TO MODERN, OLD TO NEW - ANYONE GUESSES WHAT WILL BE IN EACH SALE TO DO THIS, WE'LL NEED CONNOISSEURS OF MERCHANDISE - A NICE WAY TO MAKE EXTRA MONEY AS PROFESSIONAL PICKERS. CONSULT WITH US ON HOW TO DO THIS - CALL 824-5020

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Telephone 882-2500

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Countryside Bank

1190 S. Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83), Mt. Prospect, Ill.
593-0800

FREE CHECKING ACCOUNT

(Minimum \$100 Balance Required)

LOBBY BANKING HOURS:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Friday - 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Closed Wednesday
Saturday - 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

DRIVE-IN WINDOWS HOURS:

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday
7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Friday - 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturday - 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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After Banking With Us . . . Enjoy the Fine Stores
Now Open in the

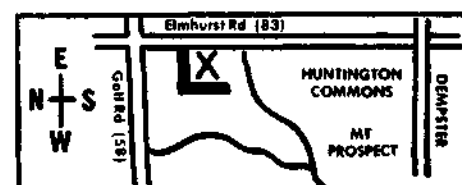


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- The Book Fair
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- The Write Shoppe
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- Brigittes Unique Gifts
- Nationwide Art Center



SOUTH OF DOWNTOWN MT. PROSPECT
ON RTE. 83 (ELMHURST RD.)



Lending closets

Nurses clubs provide much needed service

Your little boy snapped his knee playing hockey with the boys at the park.

Grandma is coming to visit for the weekend and her walker doesn't travel too well in the friendly skies.

Baby daughter is congested.

Dad broke his leg trying to teach Junior the proper techniques of skiing.

You're in a bind and don't know where to turn.

Ready with a crutch to lean on are the nurses clubs in the area. Eight clubs in the northwest suburbs are at your service with sickroom and rehabilitation equipment free of charge.

These neighborhood hospital supply stop-offs, called lending closets, are equipped primarily through fund-raising projects of the nurses clubs. Grateful patrons also often make donations to the lending closets.

ITEMS OFFERED by the nurses include vaporizers, crutches, beds and siderails, commodes, walkers, wheelchairs, bed pans and canes among other temporary infirmity or disability gear.

Each of the eight lending closets is listed with hospitals, doctors, school and village nurses and emergency rooms in the area to inform citizens what they offer.

According to the lending closet chairmen, the most pressing problem in their service is keeping up with the population boom in the area. They also expressed concern with the way people return equipment — broken, dirty or sometimes not at all.

To help you in time of need, here are the lending closets in the Northwest suburbs and the women to contact for equipment.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Often called the "hospitality zone," the Arlington

Heights Nurses Club Lending Closet receives up to 12 to 15 calls per day, according to Mrs. Clotfelter, chairman. To use equipment call Mrs. Clotfelter, 394-9131; Mrs. Simon, 259-0272; or Mrs. Ackermann, 259-0796. Because of the great demand for vaporizers and crutches, the Arlington club has separate lending ladies for these items. They are Mrs. Connor, 394-0853 for vaporizers and Mrs. Tresnowski, 255-8974 for crutches.

The Arlington closet has a loan period of six months and owns more than 500 pieces of equipment. The service is available to Arlington Heights residents only.

PALATINE: Since 1952, the Palatine Nurses Club has operated a lending closet. Chairmen of the project are Mrs. Fulle, 358-1942; Mrs. Fedor, 358-6013; and Mrs. Potter, 258-8732. Available to Palatine residents only, the closet lent some 60 pairs of crutches last summer alone and owns about 150 pieces of sickroom gear. The loan period of three months is flexible.

MOUNT PROSPECT: At your service in Mount Prospect are four lending closet ladies: Mrs. Branch, 392-3497; Mrs. Ludwig, 413-4650; Mrs. Nelson, 392-9349; and Mrs. Cishet, 439-4214, who is in charge of crutches only. The lending closet in Mount Prospect has a loan period of six months and is available to residents of that town only.

ROLLING MEADOWS: The lending locker in Rolling Meadows is headed by Mrs. Murphy, 392-6737. It was started in 1956 and receives more than 20 calls a month. The equipment, on a loan period of four months, is available to Rolling Meadows residents only.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE: The lending closet workers for the Elk Grove Village

Nurses Club, Mrs. King, 439-2168 and Mrs. Rieckenbacker, 439-3303, often travel to the fire house where the equipment is stored as many as five times a day to supply their patrons. Elk Grove Village residents only may use the items over a loan period of six months.

DES PLAINES: About 45 articles per month is the flow of hospital equipment for the Des Plaines Lending Closet. Chairmen are Mrs. Nelson, 824-3043; Mrs. Wankat, 827-3896; and Mrs. Rossberger, 824-0893. Stressing that the lending closet is a temporary service, the club has a time limit on wheelchairs only of six months.

HOFFMAN ESTATES-SCHAUMBURG: Two chairmen, Mrs. Estlund, 885-1643, in Hoffman Estates and Mrs. Wentling, 894-7869 in Schaumburg make the loan closet in that area run smoothly. Lending about 100 pieces per month, the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Nurses Club offers its equipment to township residents for a 90-day period. Hours are 9-5.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE: Started 10 years ago, the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses Club Lending Closet has a loan period of three to six months. In charge of the operation are Mrs. Sieverin, 537-2304 and Mrs. Griffie, 541-2481. The service is available to residents of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

The purpose of the lending closets according to the nurses is to save money. And this generous service is to be appreciated. If you have hospital equipment that is not in use, call the nurses club in your area to donate. Items that are of no use to you may be direly needed by your neighbors.



SINCE 1952, the Palatine Nurses Club has operated a lending closet, providing temporary use of hospital equipment to residents of that suburb. Mrs. Kendall Fulle, Mrs. Ronald Chambers and Mrs. William Potter, like nurses in seven other area suburbs, are responsible for this much needed service.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Speaking of . . .

Appliance buyer's guide

by KAY MARSH

I sometimes wonder how much paper and energy we would save if nobody wrote anything else about the energy crisis. Certainly, it's been as well documented as any problem we've faced in recent times. And probably justifiably so.

Anyway, if you're in the market for a new electrical appliance, you might want to clip and save this handy little table on how much energy different appliances require. The following list has been prepared by the Electric Energy Association, estimating the kilowatt hours used by home appliances for a year under normal conditions:

Air conditioner (room)	1,389
Blender	15
Broiler	100
Dishwasher	363
Coffeemaker	106
Toaster	39
Range	1,175
Hot plate	90
Trash compactor	50
Oven, self-cleaning	1,146
Radio/record player	109
Clothes dryer	993
Washing machine	76
(automatic)	103
Refrigerator (12 cu. ft.)	728
(frostless)	1,217
Color television	332
(black and white)	237

THIS LIST IS, of course, intended as a buying guide for shoppers. When you see how much energy is involved, would you as an energy-minded consumer consider the convenience of the frostless refrigerator, for instance, worth the extra expenditure of energy? The choice is obviously up to you, but at least you'll be aware of what kind of investment you're making in power.

The list should also help guide you in your use of your present appliances.

Yes, what you do does make a difference. It's true that industry carries the major burden of energy conservation. But it's estimated that American homes consumed 19 per cent of the nation's energy in 1972. So individual efforts are

worthwhile when it comes to conserving natural gas and electricity producing fuels.

For instance, the Center for Advanced Computation at the University of Illinois campus has estimated that if every housewife in the country chose not to repair her electric can opener when it broke, enough power would be saved to meet the electrical needs of 40,000 homes. If every electric coffee percolator were unplugged and never used again, enough power would be saved to serve 800,000 homes.

SO KEEP ON with your watt-watching activities, and use as little fuel and energy as possible. Yes, it's a little late to install storm windows or add insulation or make other major provisions to save energy. But you can keep those thermostats down and turn off all possible lights.

Remember, too, how important it is to save hot water — or, rather, the energy it takes to heat it. Consumer specialists suggest that you use your washing machine and dishwasher only with full loads. Also, whenever possible, wash clothes in cold water.

On the lighter side, there are a few bright notes in the energy crisis. Some restaurants, for instance, are providing hitching posts for patrons who come on horseback and free food for the horses. At least one theater playhouse in the area (Pheasant Run near St. Charles) is providing free furs for its women patrons to wear to keep them warm during the performance. More prosaically, the editor of the New England Journal of Medicine has suggested that we might get accustomed to the idea "that the purposes of underwear are to serve thermal, not fig leaf functions." But the coziest idea of all comes from no less an authority than the American Medical Association, which has advocated old-fashioned cuddling or snuggling to keep warm on these cold winter days and nights.

Or, as one popular bumper sticker proclaims, "Snuggle, Don't Struggle." And spring has got to be well on its way!

ORIENTATION: Just a reminder that the Chinese New Year is already here.

Officially, today, Jan. 23, begins Year 4672 of the ancient Chinese calendar, designated as the Year of the Tiger. But if that doesn't give you enough time to go out and buy those fortune cookies, then you might like to know that the Chinese New Year is celebrated throughout the succeeding 28 days. Gung Hay Fat Choy — or a very happy new year to you. Stay warm!

YWCA takes survey

by GAY PAULEY

Talk to teenage girls and you'll find their top needs lie in their job futures.

Then they list sex education, recreation and drug information as the next priorities.

These were some of the findings from a detailed workshop and questionnaire study which the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) did among 1,112 girls age 15 to 19, of differing racial and ethnic backgrounds in four regions of the country.

The YWCA selected the four areas to get samplings from assorted environments.

They were El Paso, Tex., a border city with a variety of ethnic groups; Greenville, S.C., a southern industrial city; Philadelphia, a complex metropolitan area with a large black population, and South Bend, Ind., a northern city with a varied population.

The YWCA announced the results at a

news conference attended by two teens from each city. They were Margaret Chisholm, 16, and Letty Paetz, 20, of El Paso; Bonnie Jones, 16, and Karen Jones, 18, of Greenville; Terri Kida, 17, and Sheila Watkins, 16, of Philadelphia; and Sharon Graham, 20, and Linda Megan, 18, of South Bend.

AMONG THE TOTAL of 1,112 girls participating, 81 per cent listed help in finding jobs as the most needed service and in one community, the percentage was 90 per cent.

Job training ranked in top place in all racial and ethnic groups in all workshop areas.

Fifty-eight per cent of all questionnaire respondents ranked career guidance in third place as one of their greatest needs.

The teen women said that preparation for jobs does not come early enough, clearly enough or fairly.

Some of the teen comments: "We need

to know how to do something else beside cleaning house." "We need training for a wider variety of jobs." "Why aren't girls trained to do anything outside the house besides office work?" "Girls usually don't get any training except for secretarial or teaching jobs . . ."

Sixty per cent of the teens answering questionnaires listed sex education as a need regardless of age, 65 per cent among the blacks, 72 per cent among Mexican-Americans, and 55 per cent of all whites. It was listed as a need not met by 44 per cent of all respondents.

SOME INDIVIDUAL comments: "Sex education is banned from the schools but this is where we need it because we can't hide our feelings and it isn't being taught in the homes." "What is being taught in school is just lightly studied. Everyone is too prudish and moralistic about it."

"They tell you some of the stuff, but girls are still getting pregnant. They just tell you not to."

" . . . I heard or thought that V.D. was something involving the kidney or the liver. I believed that, really."

Fifty-six per cent of all questionnaire respondents cited recreation as a need and 42 per cent thought it a need not met. Both sex and race discrimination were considered to be problems.

Another 56 per cent of all questioned called for more information on and education concerning drugs. Most considered most parents to be uninformed in this area. There was a consensus that drugs are all around and the age level of users is dropping.

"You know what gets me?" said one teen, summing it up. "All the little kids taking drugs and the older people sell it to them . . . it's terrible."

Next: The teens look at the adults.

A fashion show to lure the men

The men haven't been forgotten by the Women of St. Mary's parish in Buffalo Grove. "Swing into Spring," a fashion showing of both men's and women's ensembles, will also include hors d'oeuvres, cocktails and dancing.

Fashions from seven suburban shops will be included in the 8:30 p.m. show Friday, Feb. 1, in the school hall, Buffalo Grove Road. From Woodfield fashions will be from Lane Bryant, Foyer's and Betty's of Winnetka, Ida's of Wilmette, Country Girl Casuals of Northbrook, Women's World from Tallman Village in Glenview and Trooping the Colours of Winnetka will also be represented on the runway.

Tickets, at \$2, will be sold at the door.



FLOWERS WILL TRIM an old-fashioned swing as women of St. Mary's parish "Swing into Spring" Friday, Feb. 1. Peggy Caskey, Ruth Emmerich and Vi Timm are committee members planning the fashion show to be held in

St. Mary's School Hall, Buffalo Grove Road. Fashions from seven suburban shops, will include ensembles for men, too. Tickets may be purchased at the door for the 8:30 p.m. show.

Twosomes under a romantic spell



Nancy Wickes



Christie Pearson



Susan Green



Rebecca Radlein

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wickes of 907 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Richard Syversen, son of the Harry Syversens of Park Ridge.

A June 15 wedding is planned.

A graduate of Sullivan High School, Chicago, Nancy works at the Merchandise Mart Bank. Her fiancé, a graduate of New Trier High, is with Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

Christie K. Pearson's engagement to M. Michael Pritogole, son of the Morris D. Pritogoles of Indianapolis, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Pearson, 811 W. Sigwalt St., Arlington Heights.

The couple plan to be married June 15 in Indianapolis.

Both are employed by Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis. Christie is a graduate of Southern Illinois University; her fiancé attended Ball State University and Indiana Central College.

Susan Elaine Green and her fiancé, Dennis James Miller of Northfield, Minn., are planning a late May wedding. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Susan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Green of 381 Mayfield Lane, Hoffman Estates. Dennis is the son of the Richard Millers.

The young couple both attend St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. The bride-to-be is a '72 graduate of Conant High School.

An area couple, Rebecca Radlein of Palatine and Robert Loughlin of Rolling Meadows are engaged but have not yet set a wedding date. Rebecca's parents, the Raymond D. Radleins of 640 W. Old Plum Grove Road, are making the announcement.

Both she and Robert, whose parents are the John A. Loughlins of 2302 Rohlfing Road, graduated in 1970 from Fremd High School. She works for Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, and he is with Koch & Weitz Construction Co., Rolling Meadows.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Mork

Couple comes back home for 50th wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Mork have returned to their retirement home in Matlacha Isles, Fort Myers, Fla., after a month-long visit to the northwest suburbs where they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Former residents of Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows, Henry and Inga Mork came "home" to be with their family and close friends for the party and the holidays.

On the actual date, Dec. 8, 1973, they were honored by 70 guests at a celebration at the Cow Palace in Palatine.

THEIR SON, Vernon, and family live in Rolling Meadows. Their daughter, Elaine, now Mrs. Edwin Yeiser, and her family are residents of Prospect Heights. The Morks have eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Married in Chicago in 1923, the anniversary pair lived on the city's northwest side until the mid-1950s when they moved

to Elk Grove Village. In '71 they moved to Rolling Meadows, and the following year Mr. Mork retired from Belpark Auto Parts, Chicago.

Last spring the couple settled in Fort Myers.

Brides need tickets for Field's show

Marshall Field's Woodfield store has just informed the Herald that tickets are necessary for the store's bridal fashion show Thursday evening.

Because of seating limitations tickets have been mailed to brides who have requested them. Others wishing tickets should contact the bridal salon, 882-1234.

The 7:30 p.m. show will be held in the first floor dress salon.

A reminder to brides

If wedding bells will soon be ringing in your family, we want to hear them, too.

Therefore, the Herald reminds brides-to-be of the deadlines in effect for reporting wedding news. Full information is printed on forms available in all the Herald offices.

The Herald reminds brides-to-be of the deadlines in effect for reporting wedding news. Full information is printed on forms available in all the Herald offices.

For detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions) information is due within three weeks following wedding date. Information received in Herald office after three weeks and up to five weeks following wedding date will be used for a brief story or caption.

Accompanying picture should be a black and white glossy close-up photo (bust-up and up) of bride and groom alone. At the discretion of the editors and the Herald photo department, color photos may or may not be used, depending on color tones, contrast and clarity. Small snapshots are not acceptable.

We suggest the bride or some member of the family select a photo for the newspaper immediately upon receiving photographer's proof. Better yet — have the photographer make a selection and send it immediately to the Herald office. Any delay may mean missing the deadline.

Nancy Jean Dehmow

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dehmow of Wilmette announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jean, to Arnold John Klehm, son of Mrs. Carl Klehm of Arlington Heights and the late Mr. Klehm.

The couple will be married June 9 in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington.

Nancy will receive her bachelor's degree in music from the University of Illinois in May. Arnie, a '69 graduate of Forest View High School, earned a degree in horticulture from the U of I last June.

Jan Busenhart

The engagement of Jan Busenhart to Tom Allinson, son of the William Allinsons of LaGrange, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carlton Busenhart, 623 Prospect Manor, Mount Prospect. No wedding date has been set.

The pair are both juniors at Western Illinois University.

If your photographer cannot comply with deadlines, write-up will be published without a photo providing information is in the Herald office before the deadline.

The bride who wishes her photo returned may pick it up at the Herald office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, or send along a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

There is no charge for publishing this news.

Ooops . . .
Our moving van hasn't arrived

Soooo
we're still presenting these great buys!

Many choice items left to choose from our floor stock of living, dining & bedroom furniture at good discounts.

Delight a table or wall with one of our
Lamps - Bric-a-Brac, Knick Knacks or Pictures at 20% off

Add a bit of companionship to your lonesome wall areas with
"a CLOCK of CHARACTER" . . . at a savings of 10%

"MAPLE MANOR"
Exclusive Colonial Furniture Shoppe

504 Dundee Ave. At Golf Rd. (Rt. 58) 695-1717
Elgin, Illinois
HOURS: Mon. 12-9, Wed., Fri. & Sat. 9:30 to 5,
Thurs. 9:30 to 9, Closed Tues. & Sun.
CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE

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Winston Plaza
Yorktown

Madigans

everything seems easier

when you can live in a pantsuit as relaxed and comfortably casual as this. The shirt-jac hanging loose. Pull-ons lean and limber. Polyester knit with crisp white pin ribs on charcoal or brown. Misses' sizes in the Dress Dept.

\$34

Shop Daily 9:30 to 9:30, Sat. 9:30 to 5:30, Sundays 12 to 5.

The Crawford
your FASHION store
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

SUPER BUY!



PERMA-PUFF PILLOWS

Regularly \$3.00! **\$1.49**

(Limit of 2 Per Customer)
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Standard size, buoyant pillows filled with 100% Polyester Sta-Puff and finished with Floral Print cotton covers. Corded edges for longer wear . . . completely washable . . . Non-allergic! Come in, see this great value!

Sorry, No Phone Orders

For a Happy Life

It's fun in January to:

- Keep clippings about personalities whom you find inspiring.
- Decide what you would do differently if you were to live 1973 over again.
- Give a Valentine Fiesta — brighten the month ahead with an all-out Valentine's celebration.
- Wash the leaves of your houseplants.
- Surprise the teen-ager in your family with a recording by his favorite recording star.
- Be the "good neighbor" in your neighborhood. Begin now!
- Strive for more perfect good grooming. Try not to be caught looking less than your best.
- Note this by Aristotle: "We are what we repeatedly do. Excellence, then, is not an act but a habit."

By Fritchie Saunders

speaking of Beauty

Little rays of sunshine

A subtle sparkle here, a tiny glimmer there. Precisely, we "blend" the carefully-selected strands as if it were Mother Nature painting with sunshine. What a great way to give your hair a lift! Talk to us about it.

We use and recommend Redken Acid-Balanced Organic Protein Products

Armand's Beauty Salon

1010 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights 392-8220

GOP will hear 'money man' talk on investments Jan. 30

Edward J. Reilly, 45, who doesn't hesitate to mention that his gross income last year was \$293,000, has learned a thing or two about money — the best way to make money is to lure other people's money and tax-sheltered income is the best income.

Reilly, whose consulting firm near O'Hare specializes in tax sheltered apartment building investments, particularly those located in growing suburbs, is a former president of a Park Ridge Bank and also a savings and loan institution in California.

As speaker Wednesday, Jan. 30, at a luncheon of the Republican Women's Organization of Elk Grove Township, he will advise members and guests how to best invest.

The luncheon will be held in the Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines, beginning with cocktails at 11:30. His talk will follow the 12:30 luncheon and installation of new officers.

Tickets are \$5 and reservations are available from Mrs. Donald Sharp, 253-5237. The public is invited.

Nurses offer scholarship

Applications for the Jane Manock Memorial Scholarship will be accepted now through Feb. 22.

Named in honor of a past president, the Hoffman-Schaumburg Registered Nurses Club has offered the yearly scholarship since 1964. Applications are available to any male or female residing in the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg area interested in a nursing career.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Edward Hartigan, scholarship chairman, after 6 p.m., 894-4518. The winner will be announced in April.



FOR LOYAL and dedicated service to Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Chicago, Mrs. William Willcox, Arlington Heights, received a certificate of recognition from John E.

Mrs. Richard Hall, Des Plaines, will be installed as president; Mrs. Harold Harvey, Elk Grove Village, vice president; Mrs. Igor Borkowski, Arlington Heights, treasurer; and Mrs. Michael Yack, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. James Burnham, Elk Grove, secretaries.

St. Matthew League sets annual meeting

St. Matthew Service League, to which area congregations of American Lutheran Church and Lutheran Church of America belong, will hold its annual meeting next Monday. The meeting will begin with a coffee hour at 1 p.m. in the St. Matthew home, 1601 N. Western Ave., Park Ridge.

The program will be presented by the Lyric Choraleers, a group of women from the Northwest side of Chicago, and new board members elected at the fall meeting will be installed.

ORT seeks members in three suburbs

"Get acquainted with us" is the invitation extended by Woodfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) to women living in Palatine, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

The group will hold two informational meetings Thursday, Jan. 31, at 8 p.m., one in Palatine and one in the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg area. Women interested in attending may call 991-1534 for the Palatine get-together and 894-0626 for the one in Hoffman-Schaumburg.

The ORT program supports schools for vocational education in 22 countries throughout the world.

Next on the agenda

SARAH ORNE REVERE CAR

The Sarah Orne Revere Society Children of the American Revolution will meet today at 4:30 p.m. at the Community Church in Park Ridge.

Mrs. Eugene Romeo, a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will discuss the life and works of her sculptor-husband whose bas reliefs and sculpture are displayed in the church.

TRINITY GUILD

"Abortion — What Do We Tell Our Children?" will be the program Thursday evening for Trinity Lutheran Church Women's Guild, Rolling Meadows. The talk will be sponsored by the Society for the Preservation of Human Dignity which counsels and aids area girls. PHD counselors, doctors and an attorney will take part in the discussion.

Husbands as well as wives are invited to the 8 o'clock meeting to be held in the Fellowship Hall, 3201 Meadow Drive.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN

State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, will be guest speaker at Thursday night's meeting of the Des Plaines Democratic Women's Club. The public is invited to the affair at 8 p.m. in Oehler's Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets.

The Regional Transportation Authority will be discussed by Jaffe, who has come out in its favor. His talk will be followed by a question and answer period.

The RTA referendum will be included in the primary election on March 19. The Democratic Women's Club points out that one does not have to declare his party affiliation to vote for this issue.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NURSES

The drug scene in Arlington Heights will be discussed by Detective David Crittenden of the Arlington Heights Police Department's Youth Division at the Arlington Heights Nurses Club meeting Thursday. The group will be meeting at 8 p.m. in Northwest Community Hospital's auditorium.

Anyone for cards?

Philanthropies will benefit from the card party next Tuesday, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Woman's Club. To be held in Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See-Gwen, at 1 p.m., the party will include dessert and coffee.

All area women are invited to the event, where they may play card games of their choice. Tickets are available by calling the chairman, Mrs. K. C. Silgen, 392-1249.

Somebody Cares!

Cares if you are new in town and feel kind of lost; if you've just added a new son or daughter to your family; if HE has finally asked you to become his wife; if you or someone in your family is celebrating a very special occasion...

Who?



Call your Welcome Wagon Hostess:

Arlington Heights
Eileen Chapin, 255-3122
Nita Degan, 253-7695

Barrington
Pat Chambers, 381-3899

Buffalo Grove
Baylor Cole, 255-1782

Des Plaines
Marilyn Carlson, 824-5448
Ada Johanson, 297-3064

Elk Grove Village
Shirley Schorn, 439-6826

Hoffman Estates
Barbara Burns, 885-1580

Mount Prospect
Claran Stecker, 437-4734

Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 359-8870

Palatine
Rita Griffith, 359-7839

Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792

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Bernie Bachar, 392-7216

Schaumburg
Tina Gianakis, 529-0598

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Max Murphy, 537-6695

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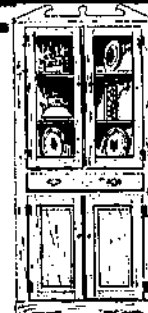
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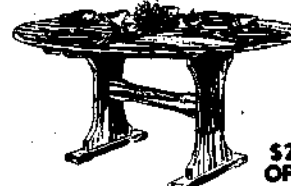
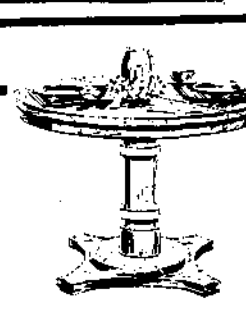
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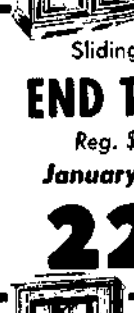


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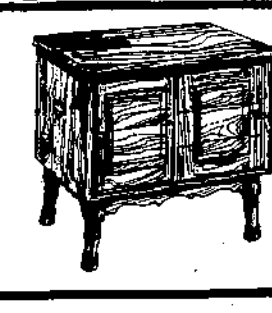


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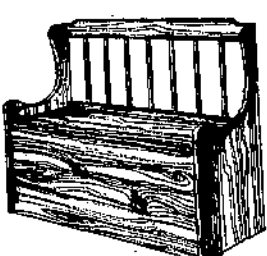
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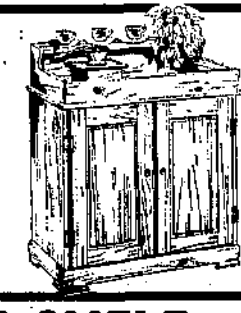
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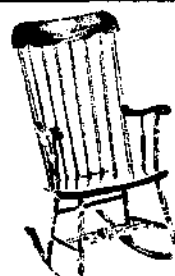
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Men honored A Paddock review for 'brawn'

Ten men, all husbands of members, recently received awards of merit from Hoffman Estates Woman's Club.

The awards were given for their efforts in helping to refurbish the old village hall, now known as the Hoffman Estates Woman's Club Community Center, 161 Illinois Blvd.

"We needed men to tear out walls, put up fixtures, add paneling and cabinets, fix plumbing and repair electrical lines," said Marilyn Liataud, co-chairman of the refurbishing committee.

"When we accepted the building, the things that needed to be done seemed insurmountable. We wanted to pay tribute to the husbands because without their help we couldn't have come this far," she added.

MEN HONORED were Arch Ward, Al Bleiss, Tom Gaston, Tom Callopy, Harry Lindberg, Mike White, Dick Kranz, Jack Butler, Ed Rusch and John Liataud. Liataud, president of Fendall Co., Chicago, donated \$1000 for kitchen equipment.

A. J. White serves as cochairman with Mrs. Liataud and Carol Rusch is building manager.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Victoria Lynn Koss has joined two brothers, Timothy, 8, and Matthew, 4, in the Palatine home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Koss, 1114 E. Grissom Drive. Born Jan. 15 Victoria weighed 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koss, Berwyn, and Mrs. Helen Kleczarek, Chicago, are the grandparents of the children.

John Paul Belmonte was born Jan. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Belmonte, 1116 Bourne Lane, Schaumburg. Lora Ann, 7, and Robert Anthony, 3, are the sister and brother of the 5 pound 14 1/2 ounce baby. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belmonte, Cicero, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marzec, Schaumburg, are the children's grandparents.

Renee Givens is the new granddaughter for the Elmer Tuckers of Arlington Heights. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Givens, Northbrook, the baby was born Jan. 15 weighing 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces. She is the first child for her parents.

Craig Steven Truman, fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. Deane Truman, 735 Pen. 1st, Elk Grove Village, was born Jan. 14 weighing 8 pounds 14 1/2 ounces. Kerry Joseph, 13, and David Alan, 7, are the baby's brothers; Vicki Ellen, 14, is his sister. Grandmothers are Mrs. Esther Truman, Cresco, Iowa, and Mrs. Susan Kosloske, Kenosha, Wis.

Ryan Thomas Vance is the new Schaumburg resident at 501 Selkirk Drive. He is the second son for Mr. and Mrs. Stephen William Vance, and was born Jan. 16 weighing 9 pounds 1 ounce. Jeffrey, 2, is the baby's brother, and the Henry Bolts, Elmhurst and the Gerald Vanoes, Western Springs, are his grandparents.

HOLY FAMILY

Michael Robert Nagy is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Nagy, 601 Maple Drive, Buffalo Grove. He was born Jan. 14 weighing 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces. Joe, 14, Jim, 11, and Steven, 5, are the brothers of Michael. Sisters are Diane, 13, Barbara, 9, and Mary Catherine, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Nagy, Chicago.

Jeffrey Nelson Quimby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Quimby, 613 Pickwick Court, Mount Prospect, was born Jan. 11 weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces. Peter, 2, is the brother of the baby, and Mr. and Mrs. David Sheldon, Glen Ellyn, Don Carter, Malta, Ill., and Phil Quimby, Elmhurst, are his grandparents.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Michelle Ann Schoenrock was a 7 pound 2 ounce arrival Jan. 4 for Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Schoenrock, 809 Penny Lane, Buffalo Grove. First child for her parents, Michelle is a granddaughter for Mrs. P. Schoenrock, Minneapolis, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. John Favaro, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Acting is superb in 'Da'

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Anyone who sees Hugh Leonard's "Da" at the Ivanhoe Theatre will probably walk away with mixed feelings.

It's highly amusing, the acting is superb, and the message forceful and sad, if not altogether tragic.

Yet the new Irish comedy-drama is not infallible. Despite sterling performances by John McGiver and Stephen Joyce in the respective roles of father and son, I still had to stifle an occasional yawn. The first act is long. It starts slowly and winds down slowly.

Da (Da means Dad) is dead when the play opens. His son, Charlie, is relieved. Finally he can bury the haunting, loathsome memories and incidents surrounding his father.

IN HIS ENLIGHTENED middle-age Charlie is able to view his father for what he really was, a stupid, boorish, silly old man who didn't even know enough not to pick up hot teapots off the stove or realize it isn't the angels upstairs dictating the weather.

But Charlie can't banish the memories. Da returns to obsess his son when Charlie returns to the old homestead after the funeral to burn the last remaining

mementos. The old man is not fazed by Charlie's bitter, insulting remarks. Irritated all the more the son likens Da to a wasp buzzing inside his head.

The two-act play is filled with continual flashbacks as Charlie's mother, also dead, returns and also his younger self. Older Charlie never leaves the stage, however, and occasionally argues with and even berates the younger version of himself for being so glib and foolish when he was a kid.

McGIVER IS DELIGHTFUL as the eccentric, inane and often ridiculous old Irishman, his calm demeanor is broken only by sudden outbursts at the wife who married him by arrangement not by choice. She would have preferred a certain sailor.

The strong, extremely effective combination of McGiver's subtle comic techniques and natural repose and the dynamic, unyielding fervor of Joyce give the evening real merit.

Both McGiver and Joyce played their same roles in the world premiere of the play last August at the Olney Theatre in Maryland. James Waring directed both productions.

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that many of McGiver's deadpan expressions are lost

to one side of the audience who can see only his back when he is seated in his favorite kitchen chair. And for that reason some theatergoers also miss out on the amusing seduction by young Charlie of the Yellow Peril which is thwarted when his father happens by to pass the time of day.

Pauline Flanagan plays the callous mother, a real martyr who views her union as one of life's mishaps, something she must endure until she meets her maker. She unconsciously hurts Charlie by letting him overhear that he is a foster child of illegitimate birth.

Davis Hall is quite good as young Charlie and Robert Thompson adds flavor as the very pompous, outspoken Bromm.

JOE RODGERS plays Charlie's friend, Oliver; Cecelia Riddett is the Yellow Peril; Marj Bank plays a wealthy woman for whom Da has gardened all his life.

Though the Ivanhoe's production of "Da" will not entice everyone, theatergoers appreciating the intricacies of superb characterization and acting will be most impressed. It is the kind of quality that puts the Ivanhoe back on solid footing after several recent flops.

Go for zucchini? You'll love this soup

If you go for zucchini, you'll love the soup Eleanor Bingham served recently. Wash and slice two medium-size zucchini (do not peel) and cook until soft in a skillet with a lump of butter, one tablespoon of soy sauce and half a bunch of sliced spring onions. Do not brown. Then put into the blender with one can of chicken soup and add a handful of chopped parsley. Blend to the consistency you desire. This makes enough for three servings — and it's good either hot or cold. The day I made it, I was out of onions so I added a tablespoon of

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

chopped dried shallots and cooked it with the zucchini. I did add a sprinkling of Worcestershire sauce and a drop of li-

uid pepper seasoning.

Dear Dorothy: I sent an azalea plant to my mother-in-law for Christmas and she plans to put in the ground when the weather is right. I told her a plant which has been forced in a greenhouse would not grow outdoors. She laughed and said not to worry about it; she had a "green thumb." Am I wrong? — Carol Heustis

Decided to check this one with Dimitri Gravanis, an expert with plants. He said if this plant is set out in a southern state there's no reason why it shouldn't do well. As we all know, the humidity and warmth of the South have a wonderful influence on most plants.

Dear Dorothy: We were able to get off the cellophane tape which was holding decorations on the wall but it has left some marks. Do you know of anything to get these off? — Martha Karpen

There are several things you might try — cautiously at first, to be sure they will work. As a starter, dab on nailpolish remover. If that works, fine. If not, try either trichloroethane or lighter fluid. Use caution with the lighter fluid.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Wool is healthier for sports

A physiological phenomenon indicates that, under exercise conditions, the heart beat increases 40 beats a minute. After exercise there is something called "recovery cost." This is the loading of the heart as it returns to normal.

Tests have shown that the "recovery cost" is six to 10 times less if the sportsman's clothing is pure wool, according to the Wool Bureau, Inc. Wool breathes with the wearer and adjusts body temperature gradually. This is why a knowledgeable sportsman dons a wool sweater immediately after strenuous exercise. Tennis players even warm up for play wearing a wool sweater.

Pure wool is physiologically sound. It has a natural thermostatic effect on your body. Nature's crimp in wool gives it an insulative quality. This natural insulation provides warmth in winter and cools in summer.

Desert wanderers have known this through the ages and the ancient bur-noose was always wool. Modern day Arabs and nomads continue the practice of wearing wool because it is cooler in hot climates.

IT IS HEALTHY to absorb skin moisture immediately when exercising. Your sophisticated jogger knows this and

wears a sweatsuit while jogging. So do trackmen when they warm up or right after racing. Pure wool can absorb skin moisture quickly. It absorbs up to 33 per cent moisture without feeling damp or clammy.

Experiments have shown that when wool socks are worn in the cold, the skin remains at its normal value. Professional athletes know this and wear wool socks.

A garment certified by the wool mark on its label offers better comfort and performance, is a good investment in sporting style and helps implement sports regime in a healthy way, reports the Wool Bureau.

Childbirth film

A film on Lamaze childbirth preparation, "The Story of Eric" will be shown at 8 p.m. Monday in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

Sponsored by the Northern Illinois Chapter of the American Society for Psycho-prophylaxis in Obstetrics, Inc., the showing is open to all expectant couples and others interested in Lamaze. Further information is available from Mary Tyska, R.N., 392-3641, and Gloria Berger, R.N., 537-3786.

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Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Way We Were" (PG)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Way We Were" (PG)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Oklahoma Crude" plus "Dirty Little Billy."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Seven-Ups" (PG); Theater 2: "Brother of the Wind" (G)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Seven-Ups"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Sting" (PG); Theater 2: "Sleeper" (PG)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Seven-Ups" plus "Kid Blue"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Billy Jack" (PG)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "The Laughing Policeman" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Brother of the Wind" (G)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Sleeper."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — "The Way We Were" (PG); Theater 2: "Brother of the Wind" (G)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

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Fur-Like Fabrics... \$12 intermediate adults

Mon. Start-to-Stitch.....	6-8:30
Tues. Basic Creative Sewing.....	7-9:30
Wed. Pants That Fit.....	7-9:30
Thurs. Creative Sewing.....	7-9:30

Wed. A.M. Basic Creative Sewing..... 9:30-12
Sat. Start-to-Stitch..... 9:30-12

Pants That Fit..... 7-9:30 2 wks.
Pants Styles Unlimited..... 7-9:30 2 wks.
Fur-Like Fabrics..... 7-9:30 4 wks.

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6:05 5 Today's Meditation
6:10 2 Getting It Together
6:15 5 Knowledge
6:20 9 Romper Room
6:25 7 Reflections
6:30 7 It's Worth Knowing...About Us
6:35 5 Town and Farm
6:40 7 Perspectives
6:45 2 Today in Chicago
6:50 9 Top of the Morning
6:55 7 Earl Nightingale
6:57 9 Farm Market/Weather Report
- 7:00 2 CBS News
7:05 5 Today
7:10 7 Kennedy & Company
7:15 9 Ray Rogers and Friends
7:20 11 Sesame Street
7:25 2 Captain Kangaroo
7:30 9 Garfield Goose
7:35 11 The Electric Company
7:40 7 Movie, "Hand in Hand,"
John Grogan
7:45 9 Hazel
7:50 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
7:55 2 The Joker's Wild
8:00 5 Dinner's Place
8:05 9 Bewitched
8:10 11 Sesame Street
8:15 2 Morning Commodity Call
8:20 26 Search for Science
8:25 26 Stock Market Review
8:30 26 All About You
8:35 2 The \$10,000 Pyramid
8:40 5 Jeopardy
8:45 9 Fatner's Daughter
8:50 26 Newsmakers
8:55 5 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:00 26 Gable
9:05 9 Wizard of Odds
9:10 5 The Patty Duke Show
9:15 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:20 26 Business News and Weather
9:25 32 Garner T. Armstrong
9:30 2 Love of Life
9:35 5 The Hollywood Squares
9:40 7 The Brady Bunch
9:45 9 Living Easy with
Dr. Joyce Brothers
9:50 11 Cover to Cover
9:55 26 Ask an Expert
10:00 32 Newstalk
10:05 44 Manna
10:10 20 Caruscolendas
10:15 11 Telescope
10:20 2 CBS News
10:25 3 The Young and the Restless
10:30 6 Jackpot!
10:35 7 Password
10:40 9 Our Town Today
10:45 26 Business News and Weather
10:50 32 New Zoo Revue
10:55 44 Teach In
11:00 20 Why!
11:05 2 Search for Tomorrow
11:10 5 All Star Boyz
11:15 7 Split Second
11:20 11 Consultation
11:25 26 News of the World
11:30 32 Pixanne
11:35 9 News, Weather, Sports
11:40 26 American Stock Exchange
11:45 6 NBC News

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 Lee Phillip and the News
12:05 5 News
12:10 7 All My Children
12:15 9 Bob's Circus
12:20 11 William F. Buckley's
Firing Line
12:25 26 Business News and Weather
12:30 32 Petaloo Junction
12:35 44 Cuando se Quiere Ser Feliz
12:40 26 Ask an Expert
12:45 2 As the World Turns
12:50 5 Three on a Match
12:55 7 Let's Make a Deal
1:00 32 Green Acres
1:05 26 Rich Peterson Report
1:10 2 The Guiding Light
1:15 5 Days of Our Lives
1:20 7 The Newlywed Game
1:25 9 Nanny and the Professor
1:30 11 The Electric Company
1:35 26 The Market Basket
1:40 32 Movie, "Divorcee," Norma
Shearer
1:45 44 The Galloping Gourmet
1:50 20 The Jefferson
1:55 20 Word Magic
2:00 2 The Edge of Night
2:05 6 The Doctors
2:10 7 The Girl in My Life
2:15 9 Father Knows Best
2:20 11 Stepping into Rhythm
2:25 26 Ask an Expert
2:30 44 Can You Top This?
2:35 11 Sing Along With Me
2:40 20 Alive and About
2:45 2 The Price Is Right
2:50 6 Another World

- Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WXXW (Edwe)
Channel 32 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 33 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

- 7 General Hospital
9 I Love Lucy
11 Caruscolendas
26 Business News and Weather
44 Mantrap
2:09 20 Exploring the World of Science
2:30 2 Match Game '74
5 How to Survive a Marriage
7 One Life to Live
9 What's My Line?
11 Lillas, Yoga and You
26 News of the World
32 That Girl
44 Movie, "A Matter of Who,"
Terry-Thomas
2:50 26 Commodity Final
3:00 2 The Secret Storm
5 Somerset
7 Love American Style
9 E.J. and Dirty Dragon
11 The French Chef
26 Harembees-26
32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
3:30 2 Movie, "Elfiy Queen: Don't
Look Behind You,"
Peter Lawford
5 The Mike Douglas Show
7 Movie, "Maybe I'll Come Home
in the Spring," Sally Field
9 Gilligan's Island
11 Sesame Street
26 Busana Split
4:00 9 The Flintstones
32 Speed Racer
4:30 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
26 Soul Train
4:45 32 Little Rascals
4:50 44 Prince Planet
5:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
6 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Sesame Street
32 The Batman Hour
44 Whiteybirds
5:30 2 CBS News
7 ABC News
9 Bewitched
26 Blacks' View of the News
44 Leave It to Beaver
5:45 26 Muncie

Evening

- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:05 5 NBC News
6:10 7 News, Weather, Sports
6:15 9 The Andy Griffith Show
6:20 11 The Electric Company
6:25 32 Wild Wild West
6:30 44 F Troop
6:35 5 The Price Is Right
6:40 9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:45 11 Zoom
6:50 44 Sgt. Bilko with Phil Silvers
6:55 26 Information — 26
7:00 2 The Sonny and Cher Comedy
Hour
7:05 5 Chase
7:10 7 Movie, "Pray for the
Wildcats!"
7:15 9 Dealer's Choice
7:20 11 Bill Moyers' Journal
7:25 26 Cazando Estrellas
7:30 32 The Beverly Hillsbillies
7:35 44 Stand Up and Cheer
7:40 9 Mod Squad
7:45 32 The Lucy Show
7:50 44 Boxing from the Olympics
8:00 2 Cannon
8:05 5 Movie, "The Questor Tapes,"
Robert Foxworth
8:10 11 Theatre in America,
"Enemies!"
8:15 26 Spanish Wrestling
8:20 32 The Mary Griffin Show
8:25 44 Dragnet
8:30 2 Movie, "Any Gun Can Play,"
Edd Byrnes
8:35 7 Kojak
8:40 9 Doc Elliot
8:45 26 Perry Mason
8:50 26 Noches Nortenas
9:00 32 Bill Burrud's Travel World
9:05 2 News, Weather, Sports
9:10 5 News, Weather, Sports
9:15 7 News, Weather, Sports
9:20 11 TV College Preview
9:25 26 Information — 26
9:30 32 Mission Impossible
9:35 44 Sports Page
9:40 2 Movie, "Sitting Target,"
Oliver Reed
9:45 5 The Tonight Show
9:50 7 White World Special,
"Salute to Dr. Martin Luther
King"
9:55 9 Movie, "Two on a Guillotine,"
Connie Stevens
10:00 11 Prime Time: Chicago
10:05 26 La Hiena
10:10 44 Not for Women Only
10:15 32 Night Gallery
10:20 11 Lillas, Yoga and You
10:25 32 Night Gallery
10:30 5 Tomorrow
10:35 7 Kennedy at Night
10:40 2 News
10:45 7 Passage to Adventure —
Mexico and Guatemala
10:50 5 News
10:55 2 Movie, "Ride the Man Down,"
Brian Donlevy
1:00 5 Farm Forum
1:05 7 Reflections
1:10 9 Movie, "Dick Tracy Meets
Gruesome," Boris Karloff
1:15 5 News
1:20 5 Meditation
1:25 2 Movie, "The Best Things in
Life are Free," Ernest Borgnine
1:30 9 News
1:35 9 Five Minutes to Live by
4:50 2 Meditation



Dr. Martin
Luther
King Jr.

A salute to Martin Luther King

"Salute to Dr. Martin Luther King." Public figures "pay tribute to the late Nobel Peace Prize winner" in a gathering at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Beverly Hills. Ninety minutes. 10:30 p.m. Channel 7.

"Theater in America." Debut. Maxim Gorky's "Enemies," in which "heartbreak within a wealthy family runs parallel to the rebellion of the workers in the family-owned factory." With Peter Donat, Carrie Nye, Frances Sternhagen, Kate Reid, Ellis Raab. 7:30 p.m. Channel 7.

Wednesday Movie of the Week. Teleplay in which three advertising agency executives join a ruthless client on a motorcycle trip into

TV highlights

Mexico, a journey in which events jeopardize lives, careers and families. With Andy Griffith, William Shatner, Robert Reed, Angie Dickinson, Marjorie Gortner, Janet Margolin. 7 p.m. Channel 7.

Doc Elliot. This is the start of regular weekly one-hour outings of this series which has been seen periodically and concerns a physician (James Franciscus) who gave up a New York City career to open a practice in a remote part of Colorado. In the weekly opener, his skills are challenged when people look to a faith healer for cures. 9 p.m. Channel 7.

Kojak. Jackie Cooper as a man who poses as a priest while masterminding a jewelry heist. 9 p.m. Channel 2.

Lack of polish makes local commercials shine

HOLLYWOOD — I am developing an affection for cheap local television commercials. At first, I thought video was finally getting to me, but now I know why these local ads interest me, and here are the reasons:

The very weaknesses of these commercials — their amateurish techniques, their comical ineptness, their lack of polish and second-rate salesmen — are their strengths, for the over-all result is a human quality. In contrast to the smooth, distant, con man impact of many highly expensive national video ads, there is a sort of neighborhood directness to the local commercials. By their roughness in professional quality, they manage to get through the home screen and communicate.

Network commercials are, by and large, so professionally done, and so slick in their production, that I find myself instinctively feeling out of contact with them, and not giving them very much trust.

IF, FOR INSTANCE, someone in a national advertisement for a pain reliever tells me in a smoothly persuasive style that he and his relatives use it, I am not at all interested in the drugstore habits of his family. On the other hand, if I see a crude but simple commercial for a local pizza place or other restaurant, I can relate to the down-to-earth salesmanship, and the nerve of the people who put the ad together on a shoestring.

When I see national television commercials from big companies that tell me how I can improve the energy situation by making small sacrifices here and there, I confess I'm not too thrilled at being lectured at by salesmen who have suddenly become do-gooders.

On the other hand, if an unpolished local businessman pops onto the home screen and tells me he'd really like prospective customers to visit his furniture store — and why — I find myself smiling in admiration at his get-up-and-go, and wish I needed a loveseat or something.

NATIONAL COMMERCIALS for things

TV reporters in talk

The O'Hare Executives Club will meet at noon Thursday, at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Chicago.

Guest speakers will be Sam Donaldson, ABC news Capitol Hill correspondent, and Ted Koppel, ABC State Department correspondent.

Serving as moderator will be Joel Daly co-anchor of Channel 7 news in Chicago.

Sally Field a troubled teen on Channel 7

Divorcee. (1930) Norma Shearer, Robert Montgomery and Chester Morris star in this marital mixup among three couples. But they all figure out who's who at the end. 1 p.m. Channel 32.

Maybe I'll Come Home in The Spring. (1970) Sally Field plays a teen-age runaway who returns home and tries to mold

Best movies

her life in her parent's world. Eleanor Parker, Jackie Cooper star. 3:30 p.m. Channel 7.

The Questor Tapes. (1973) This futuristic fare stars Robert Foxworth and Mike Farrell in a story about a man-like robot who faces a nuclear death. 8 p.m. Channel 5.

Sitting Target. (1971) A convict (Oliver Reed), sentenced to 15 years in prison, plots a daring escape when he learns his wife — played by Jill St. John — is pregnant. 10:30 p.m. Channel 2.

The Best Things in Life Are Free. (1956) A good cast—namely Ernest Borgnine, Dan Dailey and Gordon MacRae — make up the partnership of DeSylvia, Brown and Henderson, the team that wrote the songs for the George White Scandals. 2:40 a.m. (Thursday) Channel 2.

DuBrow on TV

by Rick DuBrow

like toothpaste, insurance, cars and soft drinks are just so much fluff to me, with only rare exceptions. Why is a toothpaste any better because an actor sells it? Why does an ad for a car or an insurance policy or chewing gum have to look like a Hollywood production number? Why should a soft drink taste any better because it is showcased against a sunset? All of these commercials would probably be much more direct and helpful if they were made on smaller budgets.

I much prefer a local television salesman who tries fervently to persuade viewers that he can sell them a marvelous suit for \$50 or a great sport jacket for \$25 or a sensational pair of slacks for \$8. And I think it's a knockout when a country-western music club in the San Fernando Valley puts on a video ad showing its guitar-pickers, its bartenders and its waitresses. Now there's a commercial that doesn't mince words, and gets right to the heart of things.

That's advertising.

(United Press International)

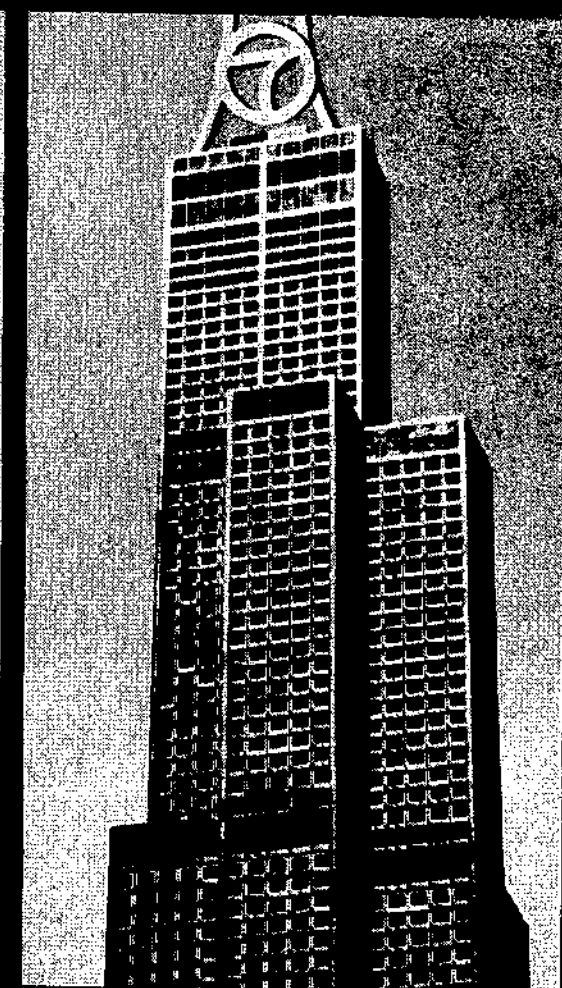
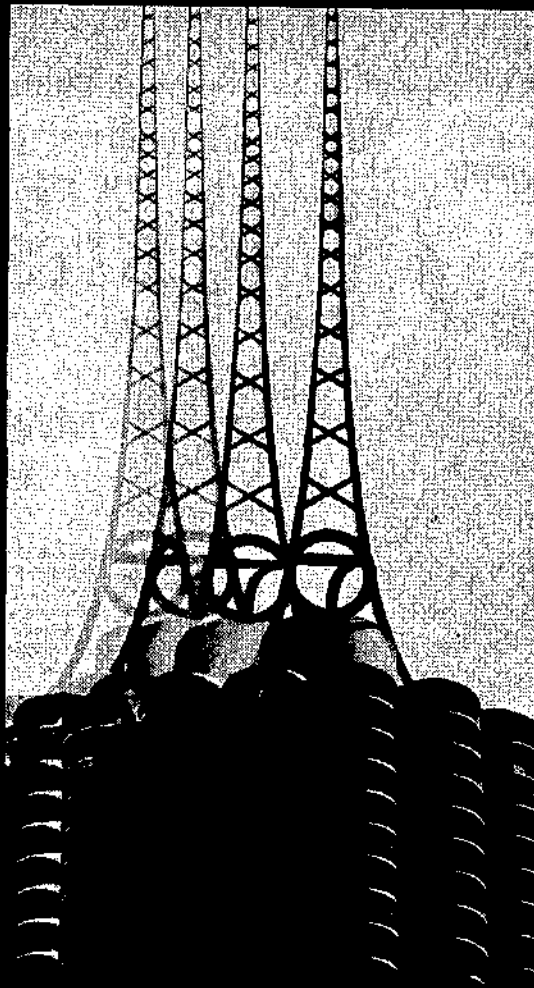
Any man loves a touch of Black Velvet.

Smooth Canadian.



BLACK VELVET BLENDING CANADIAN WHISKY. 80 PROOF. IMPORTED BY 91375 HEUBLEIN, INC., HARTFORD, CONN.

ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 29th, WE'LL BE MAKING A MOVE TO IMPROVE OUR LOOKS.



That night at 10:00 we'll begin broadcasting from Sears Tower. And we'll be making the switch live on television so you can see the difference for yourself.

You can watch the ghosts do a disappearing act.

You can see the faces get back in focus.

And since you won't be wasting a lot of time adjusting the picture on your TV set, you can sit back, relax and join the Flyer Daily Eyewitness News team for a trip to the top of the world's tallest building.

It's a cinch they'll be looking their best for the occasion.

WLS-TV AT SEARS TOWER



JA trade fair this weekend at Randhurst

Teenage "corporation executives" will demonstrate their business prowess this weekend in the annual Junior Achievement trade fair at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Some 40 mini-companies will participate in the fair Saturday and Sunday, offering wares and services to shoppers at \$1 to \$5.

The Junior Achievement program, now in its 21st year, involves high school students in the roles of company officials in order to see first hand the functions of a business enterprise.

Each mini-company formed by the students is sponsored by an actual firm.

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Skipped heartbeats nothing to fear if you're healthy

Section 2 Wednesday, January 23, 1974 THE HERALD

I am a 25-year old woman and I had a patent ductus operation at age 16. Since 1948 I have been having skipping beats of the heart and pains in an area about the size of a 50-cent piece, five inches below my left shoulder. It comes and goes. It may last from a half hour to a half day, and it comes and goes.

I'm a very nervous person. Sometimes I shake so hard I can't even hold a glass of water. I'm very scared. I have been to doctors time and time again, and they tell me I have premature beats.

I can honestly say I have not had one day in six years without these skipings. They last from five minutes to five hours, and there are from five to 15 per minute. I've got to get some help. I don't drink coffee or cola. I do smoke a pack a day, but I quit for six months and it was no different. I have taken a variety of medicine for the problem. I really am very scared, could you please help me?

As you know, the patent ductus oper-

ation closed an artery between the artery to your lungs and the main artery to the rest of your body. It is a normal artery that babies have while they are developing that is supposed to close at birth automatically. I doubt your operation had anything to do with your present problem, other than to make you more conscious of your heart than most people might be.

Those extra beats, or skipped beats, you are having are fairly common in healthy people. I saw a lot of these in healthy, young pilots in the U.S. Air Force. Most people are not even aware that they have them. In some people, for

example with a heart attack, they are very important, but in otherwise healthy people they are usually more annoying than serious.

The nature and location of your pain is not that of heart disease. It is more likely related to the muscles in your chest and probably part of your nervousness.

I DON'T wish to minimize the discomfort you have. I know in some people those premature beats can be most disagreeable. It is important, though, for you to realize that the discomfort can occur without serious heart disease.

People with these problems definitely should not drink coffee, tea or colas.

And, they should not smoke. A complete medical examination is important so that you can be certain that there are not other related problems that need correcting.

Medicines can be used to help control the problem, and I see from your list in the rest of your letter that you have used several of these.

I'm inclined to think that you need some help to try to solve the underlying problem of nervousness that you have. If you could be referred to a psychiatrist perhaps he could help you with your anxiety and that in turn would help control your premature beats or minimize their effects to the point that you could be more comfortable. Meanwhile, I would recommend you stop smoking and start an exercise program. Walking is a good place to start.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice) Neopolitan spaghetti, ham and cheese on rye bun wiener in a bun Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered peas, applesauce Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads, Italian bread, butter and milk Available desserts: Cherry gelatin, cream pie, strawberry shortcake, orange cookies

Dist. 211, 125, 207: Maine Township High School, North, East and West: No lunches will be served

Dist. 15: Pizzaburger shoestring potatoes, lime gelatin salad, carrot sticks and milk

Dist. 23: No school

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun french fries, cole slaw, chocolate cake and milk

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Smoke links, german potato salad, buttered white bread, double orange gelatin, treasure cake and milk

Dist. 21, 64, 96: Willow Grove, 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: "John's Original pizza," apple slices, buttered garden vegetables and milk

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Fruit juice, beef barbecue on a bun, lettuce salad, potato chips, fruited gelatin and milk

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Pizzaburger, vegetable sticks, french fries and milk

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Fruit juice, beef barbecue on a buttered bun, bean salad, fruit gelatin, cookie and milk

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Barbecue on a buttered bun, cole slaw, fruit cup and milk

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Beef barbecue on a buttered bun, cole slaw, orange juice, fruit gelatin and milk

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Tacos with meat sauce and shredded lettuce, tomato and cheese, raisin bread, butter, fruit cup and milk

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, orange juice, cole slaw, chocolate frosted cake, fruit and milk

Dist. 63's Apollo Junior High: Pizza with sausage and cheese, cole slaw, peanut butter cookie, orange sherbet and milk. A la carte: Mincestrone soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hamburger on a bun, "Tater Tots" buttered beans, pickle, cheese, onion, whipped gelatin and milk

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Tuna-burger topped with cheese, french fries, carrot sticks, pudding, milk or juice

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Baked beans with hot dog slices, cole slaw, corn bread, butter, apple sauce and milk

Tell your kids about money first, then sex

WASHINGTON — Parents, according to the current thinking of child guidance experts, should wait for children to ask questions about sex but should volunteer information about money.

My authority on this subject is a press release quoting a family financial adviser whose name, appropriately, is Penny Scott.

"If the child observes that parents are constantly concerned and worried about money and perhaps fighting about it quite a bit, he perceives that money is a constant, nagging problem and something that causes unhappiness.

"That's certainly getting a child off to a bad start and it can have a bad influence for the rest of his life," Miss Scott says.

You said a mouthful, Miss Scott.

Too many parents, because of embarrassment or absentmindedness, neglect to tell their children the facts of money.

The child then picks up the information by hanging around banks and other places likely to give him a sordid view of finance.

Worst yet, some parents cop out with whimsical explanations about where money comes from. They may tell a child they found their money under a cabbage leaf, which causes confusion in later life.

Consider, for example, the reluctance of many political candidates to make public disclosures about their personal finances and campaign contributions.



The lighter side

by Dick West

Their reticence creates the impression they have something to hide. Nine times out of 10, however, it's just a case of excessive shyness.

Having been told in childhood that money is found under a cabbage leaf, they developed a psychological block when it is handed to them in plain manila envelopes.

This hangup also may manifest itself when they are filling out their tax returns, causing them to minimize their income.

The percentage of adults who have monetary hangups can only be estimated but it obviously is way up there.

Surveys show 67.2 per cent of all married women east of the Rockies have "unsatisfactory" pecuniary relations with their husbands.

Many wives fake it, pretending to enjoy joint checking accounts when actually they are frustrated and unfulfilled.

Small wonder that so many of them have extramarital fiscal affairs.

It doesn't have to be that way. When a child's natural curiosity about money is answered with simple, straightforward information, it all seems true and good and beautiful.

(United Press International)

Harper College dean on WMM-FM show

"New Approaches of Colleges" is discussed by Stuart Weiner on the Sunday broadcast of "Focus: Northwest," aired by WMM-FM, 92.7.

Stuart Weiner, partner in Weiner, Hoops, and Associates consulting firm, Chicago and Baltimore, is interviewed by Gary E. Rankin, dean of student services at Harper College.

Hospital names psychiatry head for children

Dr. Dennis Lambert has been appointed director of psychiatric services for children at Forest Hospital, Des Plaines.

Lambert is a graduate of the Indiana University Medical School. He interned at the Marion County General Hospital in Indianapolis and later served on the hospital's pulmonary disease staff specializing in pediatric asthma.

Lambert completed his general psychiatric residency training as well as a fellowship in child psychiatry at the Indiana University Medical Center. He has been director of group therapy and ward medical officer at the Great Lakes Naval Hospital. Lambert's group therapy experience includes service as a training supervisor as well as direct therapist.

His previous appointments also include clinical director of children's services and assistant medical director at the East Central Indiana Guidance Clinic in Muncie, Ind.

The Forest Hospital's department of children's services treats adolescents and preadolescents with their families on an outpatient basis, with short-term hospitalization available.

A man likes to come home to Black Velvet.

Smooth Canadian.



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Dimensionale PAPER PICTURE KITS

Was \$6.66

NOW 3³³

The fascinating craft that makes these nostalgic prints by famous artist Norman Rockwell so realistic, you can almost walk into the scene. Several copies of the same print are cut, sculptured and pieced together to create an illusion of depth... the picture actually seems to spring into life. Each kit includes 3 of the same Norman Rockwell full color prints (each 9x7 inches wide). 1 gold color plastic shadow box frame. 1 cardboard backing. 1 acetate window. 5 pieces of balsa wood. 1 packet of glue and complete easy-to-follow instructions. Finished picture measures 10 inches high, 8 inches wide, 1 1/2 inches deep.

Mini Critters Candle Making KIT

Was \$4.88

NOW 2⁴⁴

Mold and paint these whimsical little critters, and create your own candle menagerie. Kit includes 6 reusable 2-piece plastic molds (whale, elephant, snail, toad, ladybug, and turtle) each approximately 2 inches high; 2 pounds of treated wax; 4 feet of candle wick; 6 color cubes (2 each of red, blue and yellow); 2 bayberry scent cubes; six 1/4-ounce tubes of water-base non-toxic paints (red, yellow, orange, purple, blue and green) for decorating finished candles; 2 artist's brushes and complete easy-to-follow instructions. Kit makes 24 candles (4 of each design).

Ecology Kits

Early American Ecology Hutch Kit

An ecology box with Early American charm. Kit includes walnut-finish hardwood box with dividers. 3 full-color Early American design paper prints, dried flowers, dried moss, dried seeds, one pane of glass, metal hanger and glue. Easy-to-follow instructions also included. Measures 14 inches high, 10 inches wide, 1 1/2 inches deep.

Was \$6.66

NOW 3³³

Corn Crib Ecology Kit

Was \$3.77

NOW 1⁸⁸

Bring a touch of nature into your home, with this handsome kit. So easy to create, simply assemble items and glue into place. Kit includes natural hardwood frame, corn husks, corn cob, 2 miniature mice, dried moss, dried corn kernels, metal hanger, glue and easy-to-follow instructions. Measures 6 1/2 x 5 x 1 1/2 inches deep.

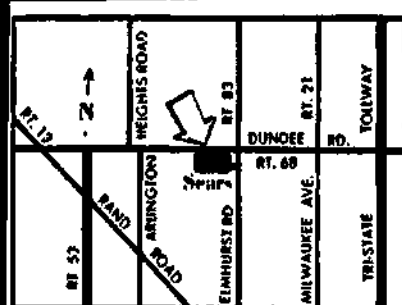


Collector's Cupboard Ecology Kit

Was \$8.66

NOW 4³³

This ecology box can be used as an attractive wall hanging in your home... or a unique gift to give with pride. Kit includes walnut-finish hardwood box with dividers, 3 full-color paper prints, dried flowers, dried moss, dried vegetables and seeds, one pane of glass, metal hanger and glue. Easy-to-follow instructions also included. Measures 19 inches high, 6 1/2 inches wide, 1 1/2 inches deep.



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Transactional Analysis workshop draws 600

People trying to be 'OK' through TA

by KATHERINE BOYCE

"I have personal problems I need solutions to," said a housewife who described herself as bored and frustrated. "I've found some answers."

She was one of 600 persons who attended a workshop on transactional analysis last weekend at Harper College led by Dr. Thomas Harris, author of the best seller "I'm OK, You're OK," and two of his associates.

The audience included housewives, businessmen, ministers, school counselors, teachers and secretaries who came for both personal and professional reasons to hear the man who made this theory of psychological analysis popular.

A BUSINESSMAN said he came because he wants "a fuller happier life both at work and at home."

"I came on my own but I felt this could help me in the work I do," said a social worker in Palatine School Dist. 15. A guidance counselor from Dist. 15 said she hopes to use transactional analysis theory in dealing with students and teachers.

A secretary said she came because "I liked the catch title of the book. It sounded cute." A lot of people liked Har-

ris' book. Six million copies of "I'm OK, You're OK" have been sold and the book is printed in 16 languages.

Harris' associates, Bob Miller and Craig Johnson, who have run "I'm OK, You're OK" workshops in Sacramento, Calif., said transactional analysis is popular because it is simple and easy to use. "It speaks on a comfortable level. It's simple to understand," said Miller. Transactional analysis can be learned and used in just an hour on a very elementary level, said Johnson, "and yet it can be used for some deep penetrating analysis."

"TA HAS tremendous answers" for solving personal problems and for improving relationships between people, said Dr. Harris. "What sent me into orbit with TA is the hope for change for a different lifestyle, for understanding what is possible," he said.

According to transactional analysis theory, everyone has three basic ego states — parent, adult and child. The child is present at birth and includes a person's natural creativity, curiosity, emotions and a need for nurturing.

Later, as the child develops, he learns things from his parents which become part of his own "parent." The parent includes the rules he has learned about society, such as "don't talk to strangers," and "look both ways before crossing the street."

At the age of nine months, a person begins to develop the "adult," which acts like a computer sorting out parent messages and natural child feelings to arrive at logical decisions.

IF A PERSON can understand his three states he can understand why he

reacts in a certain way to certain situations, and can change that reaction, said Harris. Once a person understands his three ego states he can put his adult in control and allow his parent and child to function only where appropriate.

Using this theory to analyze transactions between people can help to improve relationships. For example, said Harris, a transaction between a husband and wife may go something like this: "Where are my shoes?" asks the husband. "They're in the closet where you left them, you lazy bum," says the wife. By responding as a parent the wife will probably cause her husband to respond from his parent with, "Why can't you organize things better," and pretty soon they are having a serious argument.

HARRIS SAID the husband could use his "adult" to find out why his wife is responding as a parent and to find out what's bugging her instead of continuing the argument.

Harris associates admit that transactional analysis may well be a fad, but believe the theory is a sound one and will be absorbed into other types of analysis in time. The theory became popular because "the time was right for TA," said

Johnson. People were already exploring the psychological environment they live in through encounter groups when the first transactional analysis group was formed in 1957.

Since Harris' book was published in 1969, transactional analysis groups have sprung up across the country. A local group, TA Associates in Rolling Meadows sponsored the Harris workshop last weekend along with the Harper College Community Counseling Center. Since TA Associates was formed in 1972 it has been using transactional analysis in marriage and family counseling and through encounter groups it applies the theory to business management, ministry, teenage counseling and teaching.

DR. THOMAS HARRIS, who wrote the book "I'm OK, You're OK," explained his theory of transactional analysis in a workshop at Harper College.

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while quantities last
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**Special Group
SPORTCOATS**

\$42
values to \$80.00
**JACK'S
Mens Shop**

**HOWARD'S
FAMILY SHOES**

BARGAIN SHOES
\$1.90 pr.
2 pairs \$3
others at \$5.00 pair

**JURGENS
LOTION**

extra-dry skin hand &
body lotion 14 oz. size
Reg. \$1.57

NOW \$1.23
while quantities last
G.C. Murphy

**GIRL'S
KNIT HATS**

Reg. \$1.89
NOW 59¢
while quantities last
GOLDBLATT'S

Bonnie Shortbread,
Chocolate Chip,
Windmill, Coconut
COOKIES

Reg. to 67¢ lb.
NOW
3 LBS \$1
while quantities last
Goldblatt's

Professional quality
interior-exterior
**MASONRY
PAINT**

primes drywall, too!
Reg. \$6.00 per
gallon in
5 gallon pails
\$3.00
per gallon sold by 5 gallon pails only
Mt. Prospect store only
**SHERWIN
WILLIAMS**

**LISTERINE
MOUTHWASH**

1 pt., 4 oz. decorator bottle
Reg. \$1.41

NOW \$1.27
while quantities last
G.C. Murphy

**MUNCH
PEANUT BRITTLE
BARS**

Reg. 45¢ each
NOW
3 FOR \$1.00
while quantities last
Goldblatt's

**ARRID
EXTRA DRY
Spray Deodorant**

2 oz. trial size
Reg. 19¢
NOW 19¢
while quantities last
G.C. Murphy

Women's and Misses
SHAWLS

Assorted colors
Reg. \$6.00
NOW \$3.99
while quantities last
Goldblatt's

Murphy's own brand
**WINDSHIELD WASH
ANTI-FREEZE**

1 gallon jug,
Reg. 88¢
NOW 67¢
while quantities last
G.C. Murphy

**CREST
TOOTHPASTE**

5 oz. tube, Reg. 56¢
NOW 2/\$1.00
while quantities last
G.C. Murphy

Men's assorted
Dress and Sport
SHIRTS

Reg. to \$18.00
NOW \$3.00
while quantities last
Goldblatt's

**Chivas Regal
SCOTCH**

\$6.99
FIFTH
limit 2
Mt. Prospect Store only
Walgreens

**ALL
UNFINISHED
FURNITURE
IN STOCK**

cabinets - deacon benches -
canopy bed
20% OFF
regular price, while quantities last
G.C. Murphy

**MAD RACK
SALE**

**SAVE 40% to 50%
off regular price**
on women's name brand
sportswear, dresses & sweaters
Values to \$75.00
Chez Chantal

Juicy Calif.
LEMONS

TRAY OF 5
39¢
**KOHL'S
FOOD STORE**

Snoopy
**ELECTRIC
TOOTHBRUSH**

4.99
Reg. \$7.97
Mt. Prospect Store only
Walgreens

**S-W Vinyls
20% OFF**

on orders of
4 rolls or more
all other walkcoverings
10% off
Mt. Prospect Store only
**SHERWIN
WILLIAMS**

Select group of
MISSES' PANTSUITS

**50% to
60% off**
Regular price
Values to \$48.00
Sorority House



"The nice thing about cafeterias is by the time you sit down and total your calories it's too late—you've already paid for everything."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"What a nightmare! There I was, the prisoner in the dock—and you were the judge, jury and prosecutor!"

the fun page

CARNIVAL

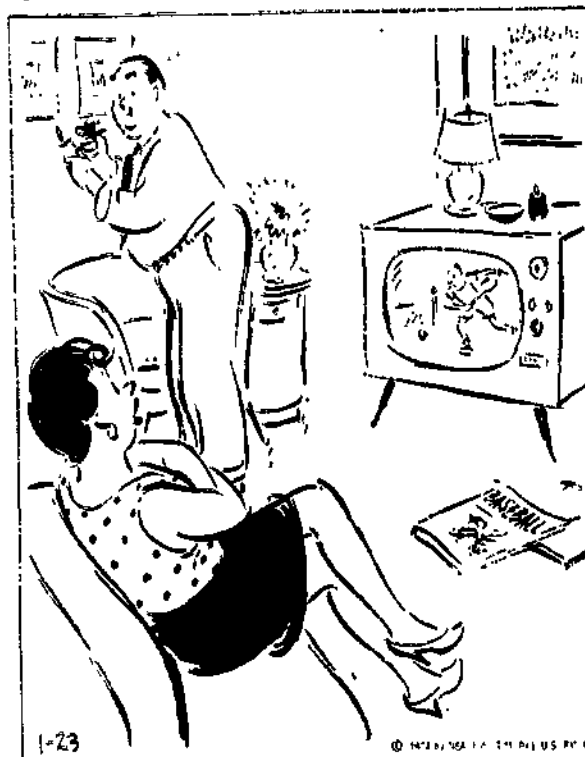
by Dick Turner



"Well, ONE thing she's got that we haven't got is all the boys!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"The thing I like about tennis is, no tennis player is called 'Catfish' or 'Sowbelly' or 'Hog'!"

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop messages for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

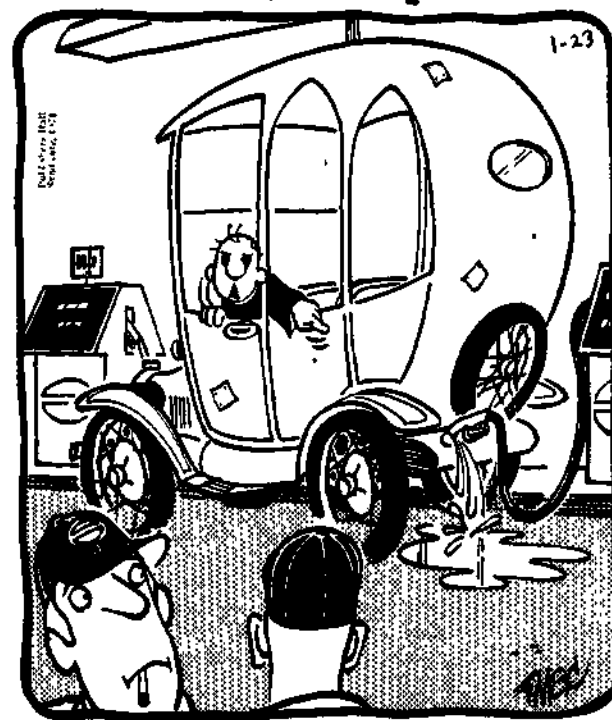
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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



Brother Juniper



"Hey, my tank runneth over!"

MARK TRAIL



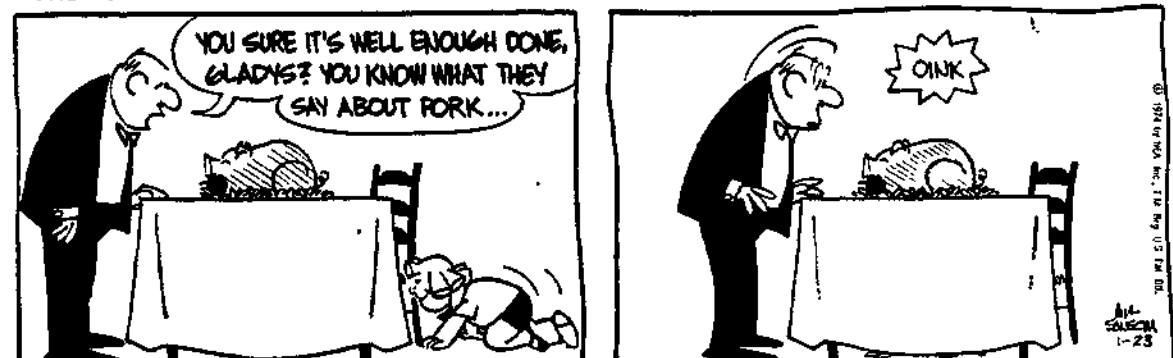
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

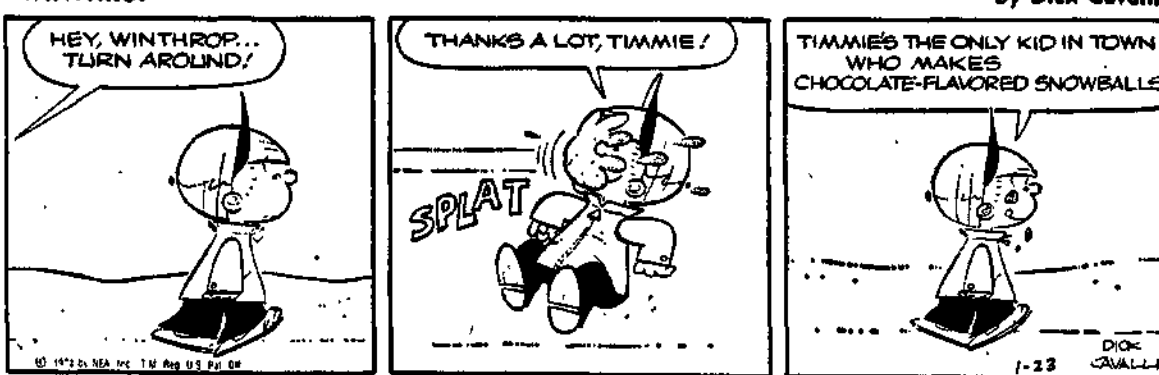


SHORT RIBS



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



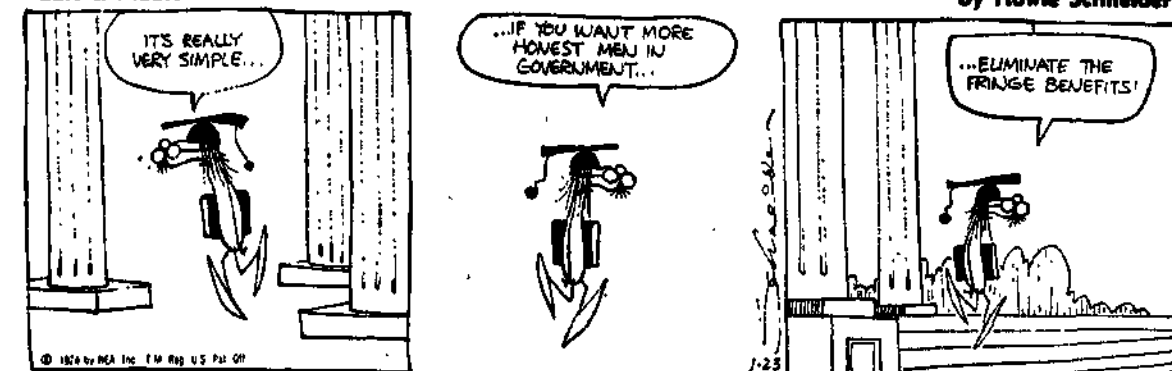
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



FREDDY

by Rupe



AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



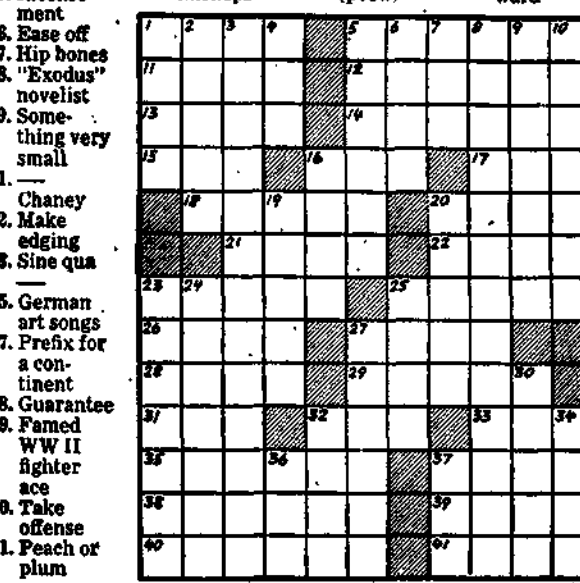
LAUGH TIME



Crossword

ACROSS
1. Omen;
5. Designer,
Coco —
11. Venezu-
elan
copper
center
12. Nymph of
Mount Ida
13. Dormouse
14. Kindly
15. Hostelry
16. Directed
17. Exclude
18. Italian
city
21. Pulsate
22. Com-
pulsion
23. Piece
25. Incense-
ment
26. Ease off
27. Hip bones
28. "Exodus"
novelist
29. Some-
thing very
small
31. Chaney
32. Make
edging
33. Sine qua
35. German
art songs
37. Prefix for
a contin-
ent
38. Guarantee
39. Famed
WW II
fighter
ace
40. Take
offense
41. Peach or
plum

DOWN
1. Indo-
nesian
island
2. Univ. of
Maine
site
3. Bar-
gaining
(2 wds.)
4. Attention
5. Forceful
6. Caution
7. Mary —
Mobley
8. Hardly
expect
(3 wds.)
9. Expand
10. More
wary
16. Seepage
19. Fender
mishaps
20. Russian
Nobel
litera-
ture
23. Kin to a
doughnut
24. Admired
woman
25. Came
down
(poet.)
27. Turkish
hostelry
30. Kind
of
code
32. Sea
gull
34. Nuzzle
36. Proper
37. Rear
ward



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
CPB J JKAA DPGY EYKBCO JVKWY
OPLWUA EUGAJO JVKD MWAA LGYK
JVK EUGAJ UBC BKHKY EPHYXHK
DPG APXUB NKUYOAA OQWJV

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HUNGER IS NOT ONLY THE BEST COOK, BUT ALSO THE BEST PHYSICIAN. — PETER ALTENBERG

The HERALD Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

CALL
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

Service Directory
Deadline: Noon Thursday

SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

Accounting	1	Carpet Cleaning	37	Electrical Contractors	77	Heating	118	Manufacturing Time Open	154	Rental Equipment	196	Tailoring	222
Air Conditioning	2	Carpeting	39	Electrolysis	80	Home Exterior	122	Masonry	158	Resume Service	197	Tax Consultants	224
Answering Service	3	Catering	41	Engineering	81	Home Interior	124	Mechanical Repairs	160	Riding Instructions	198	Tiling	226
Art Instructions	4	Cement Work	43	Excavating	83	Home Maintenance	126	Moving, Hauling	162	Roofing	200	Tree Care	228
Arts and Crafts	5	Commercial Art	45	Exterminating	85	Horse Services	128	Musical Instruments	164	Rubber Stamps	202	TV and Electric	230
Asphalt Sealing	6	Computer Service	47	Fencing	87	Insurance	133	Musical Instrument Rental	165	Sandblasting	203	Typewriters	232
Auction Service	7	Consultants	49	Firewood	89	Interior Decorating	137	Nursery School, Child Care	167	Secretarial Service	205	Tuckpointing	234
Automobile Service	8	Costumes	51	Floor Care & Refinishing	91	Investigating	138	Office Services	170	Septic & Sewer Service	209	Tutoring/Instructions	236
Awnings	9	Custom Cleaning	53	Fuel Oil	93	Junk	139	Painting and Decorating	173	Sewing Machines	213	Upholstering	238
Banquets	10	Dancing Schools	55	Garages	95	Landscaping	141	Patrol & Guard Service	175	Shades, Shutters, Etc.	214	Vacuum Repairs	240
Bicycle Service	11	Design and Drafting	57	General Contracting	97	Laundry Service	143	Paving	177	Sharpening	215	Watch & Clock Repairing	257
Blacktopping	12	Do-It-Yourself	58	Glazing	99	Lawnmower Repair	144	Photography	179	Sheet Metal	217	Wall Papering	258
Boat Service	13	Drapery Cleaning	61	Gutters & Downspouts	110	Long Term Storage	146	Piano Tuning	181	Shi Binding	218	Water Softeners	259
Bookkeeping	14	Drycleaning	63	Hair Grooming	111	Locksmith	152	Picture Framing	183	Signs	219	Wedding (Bridal) Services	260
Burglar and Fire Alarms	15	Electric Appliances	65	Hearing Aids	116	Long Term Storage	149	Plastering	185	Shi Covers	221	Well Drilling	261
Business Consultant	16					Maintenance Service	164	Plumbing, Heating	193	Snowblowing	222	Wires	263
Cabinets	17							Printing	194	Storms, Sash, Screens	225	Window Well Covers	269
Carpentry Building and Remodeling	18							Resale Shops	195	Sump Pumps	226	Business Services	275
										Swimming Pools	227		

1—Accounting
• Accounting • Bookkeeping
• Tax Preparation
• Financial Statements
Edward J. Honessy
STATION CONSULTANT
Phone (312) 358-5676

5—Answering Service
ROUND THE CLOCK Answering Service — In your office, 7 days a week. \$15 month. 253-0948.

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WANT THE APPEARANCE OF HARDWOOD CABINETS IN YOUR KITCHEN OR ON DOORS AND VANITIES? Let us refinish your kitchen cabinets to look like new. Your wood tones to change from. Average kitchen under \$250.
Jini Mike
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319-2341

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Quality Crafted
Complete Kitchen Service
Commercial-Industrial Bathrooms
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Custom Homes Store-Offices
24 Years experience. Deal with a local established contractor. Free interior decorating service.

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No Payments for 1 Year.

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Siding of all kinds — aluminum, soffits & gutters, doors & windows. All types of remodeling. Free Est. 255-8828

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Paneling specialist, Rec. rooms, baths, kitchens, additions and etc.
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Financing available

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CARPETRY by Harold Swenson, Detective wood railing. Work we'll both be proud of. 296-6454.

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DEAL DIRECT
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Senior or Junior
A Father & Son Business
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On Deep Steam or Scrub
Drapery & Furniture
Cleaned by Experts
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AFTER 6 P.M.
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STEAM CLEAN ANY LIVING ROOM DINING ROOM & HALL
\$39.95
Or 10c a sq. ft. whichever is less
EXCLUSIVE
TRIPLE CLEANING
We Clean Upholstery
Call anytime — Except Sun.
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Squire Deal Services Div. Of Camco

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Most Living Rooms and Halls
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Up to 200 Sq. Ft.
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Mr. Prosser

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KAY'S ANIMAL SHELTER
2705 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arl. Hts. Nice pets for adoption to approved homes.
Hours 1-5 p.m. 7 days a week
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SEAMLESS Aluminum Gutters — Many colors, baked-on enamel. Soft, Fascia, siding. We accept Master Charge — 392-9055.

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At a price that says compare
ELECTRIC AIR CLEANERS
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Completely installed with Humidistat for
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Inexpensive, no drip, no mess. 1 day service.
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LOSING HEAT? General Insulation
Free estimates on blown or batt insulation in new or old homes, apt. buildings, room additions, etc.
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JUNK CARS TOWED
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358-8095

147—Limousine Service
NORTHWEST Limousine Service — Providing transportation to and from O'Hare Airport. 24 hour service. Call 286-7266.

154—Maintenance Service
• ELECTRICAL
• PLUMBING
• CARPENTRY
Hauling & Odd Jobs
KIRBY'S REPAIR
381-9626 days, 426-6543 eves.

156—Manufacturing Time Open
SECONDARY OPERATIONS
Inspection — assembly — decorating, etc. Working hand and hand with industry. 24 hr. service. Dependable service — Fine quality on any quantity.
D. B. SERVICES
359-9451 or 359-9483

158—Masonry
BRICK and stone work. Fireplaces and repairs. Play cement work. Free estimates. Financing available. FL 8-6913.
STONE Mason, specializing in Additions, Chimneys, Fireplaces, Tuckpointing, Repairs. For free estimates call Karsten, 894-7931.

162—Moving, Hauling
NORTH SHORE MOVERS
Local Moving Specialists
Licensed and Insured
Homes, Apartments, Offices
Expert Packing and Storage.
ICC28641MC-C 541-2181

164—Musical Instructions
PIANO and Organ lessons, your home, children, adults, beginners, advanced. Mr. Gersch, 883-7270.
PIANO, organ, saxophone, guitar, drums, accordion, Timbalest, Estates in Schaumburg, Mr. Izzo, 894-1033
GUITAR, Organ, Accordion, Piano, Drums, Voice, all band instruments. Home or studio. 823-1329.
PIANO/organ lessons: beginners-advanced; your home or mine. Miss Nancy Sychowski, 259-4498 after 6 p.m.

167—Nursery School, Child Care
ANGEL TOWN
NOW HAS OPENINGS FOR YOUR CHILD
In our
NIGHT TIME & WEEKEND NURSERY SCHOOL
For information please phone
824-9104

170—Office Supplies & Ser.
ROUND THE CLOCK Answering Service — In your office, 7 days a week. \$15 month. 253-0840.

173—Painting and Decorating
EXTREMELY reasonable — professional workmanship at student prices — proper preparation — insured — satisfaction — free estimates. 359-9411. 359-0256.

173—Painting and Decorating
LOU'S DECORATING SERVICE
Interior & Exterior
Paper Hanging by Expert
• PLASTERING
• WALL WASHING
• HOME REMODELING
FREE EST. 20% OFF
685-3118

189—Plastering
HAVE Travel will travel. No job too small. Drywall repairing. Dan Krysh. 255-3822.

191—(Snow) Plowing
RESIDENTIAL, commercial, industrial plowing by contract or individual job. 24 hour service. Call 255-7848.

193—Plumbing, Heating
LEDG Plumbing, Rodding, Remodeling, Repairs. Reliable service. Reasonable rates. No job too small. Licensed. 393-2380.

200—Roofing
ALLSEAL ROOFING CO.
Complete Roofing Service
Commercial Industrial
Residential
526-5675
FREE EST.

234—Tax Service
FEDERAL & STATE INCOME TAX SERVICE
Guaranteed accuracy. \$1. off if you bring this ad with you.

200—Roofing
ALLSEAL ROOFING CO.
Complete Roofing Service
Commercial Industrial
Residential
526-5675
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Herald Want Ads Pay For Themselves with Fast Results

HERALD WANT ADS ARE FOR YOU

234—Tax Service
FEDERAL & STATE INCOME TAX SERVICE
Guaranteed accuracy. \$1. off if you bring this ad with you.

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

451—Wanted to Share

MALE, 21 or older, own bedroom, bath, new carpet, no lease, 181 June, \$125 month, 341-7415.
FEMALE to share with same, 2 bedroom, 18 to 23, 857-5286 after 6 p.m.
FEMALE, roommate, 2 bedroom apt., Elk Grove, 437-1475 after 5:30 p.m.
FEMALE to share 2 bedroom apartment with same, 357-6396 even-ings.
FEMALE 25 to 30 to share 2 bedroom apartment in 181, Prospect with same, 355-1332, 593-5025.
WANTED to share house, Ref. ences required, 341-5093.
WANTED — Male to share 2 bedroom townhouse, 395-2162 after 5 p.m.
2 BEDROOM apartment, International Village, young male share with suite, \$150, 397-6442, 891-5000.

470—Wanted to Rent

3 BEDROOM house, NW suburbs for March 1st, 297-1461.
WANTED — reasonable utility apartment for woman, prefer Arlington Heights, 353-3471.

485—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

LAKE Geneva — exclusive, beautiful, fully furnished 2 bedroom, private golf, pool, sauna, tennis, hair, yacht club, Reserve for summer now, \$350 week, 386-8922.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

'73 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON
A/T, factory A/C, roof rack, am/fm tape, deluxe interior, still under warranty, \$3,900. No tax. After 4:30.
398-5065

WANTED

Small used cars of any make. Will trade down or pay your car balance & give you cash. Call George Hickey of Sullivan Pontiac, 392-6660.

1973 CHEVY BELAIR
5-pass. wagon, sharp, low mileage, P/B, 357-6155, evenings 392-7200 or best offer.

1972 FORD
Grand Torino Squire
5-pass. wagon, P/B, P/S, radio, air. Must see to appreciate. Good family car, sharp, \$2,475 or best offer.

Bank of Elk Grove
439-1866
Ask for Mr. Probst
73 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo A/C and all extras, \$4500 355-7114.
CHEVY, '73, Laguna, 4-dr, 5 months, All extras, \$3,900, 229-7773.

68 BUICK Sportswagon, loaded, good transportation, private, 390-3935.
69 LINCOLN Mark III, all power, excellent condition, \$3,000, 223-0068.

1972 NOVA Chevy Coupe, sharp, loaded with extras, \$2,100, 395-4511.
71 BUICK Skylark, 4-dr., A/C, P/B, P/S, Days 355-6155, evenings 392-7200.

MOVING, Will accept any reasonable offer, '73 Vega GT, beautiful, 229-3920, Rich.
73 PLYMOUTH Cutler, P/S, automatic, console, plus extras, \$2,500 or best offer, 391-7618 after 6 p.m.

76 CHARGER, P/S, P/B, A/T, Call after 6 p.m. 226-2323, 3900 or best offer.
OWNER must sell 1969 Buick LeSabre custom, air, stereo A/D/FAL, clean, 392-7219.

1971 BUICK Skylark, excellent condition, P/S, P/B, A/C, bronze, vinyl top, under 35,000 miles, \$2,300, 693-6333 after 5 p.m.
67 PONTIAC Ventura, new carb., built, prints, checks, many other parts, \$700, 841-8532.

73 DODGE Dart Sport — low mileage, new P/S, A/T, Call after 6 p.m. 223-0167.
73 Vega GT, custom interior, new snows, AM-FM Stereo tape, stick shift, 766-5271.

73 FORD Wagon, excellent condition, A/C, 3500, 695-2353.
1970 CHEVY Blazer, V-8, needs repairs, Best offer, 537-3121, Mark Rn.
73 PINTO Runabout A/T, mint condition, \$2300/offer, 469-1015 evenings.

1968 FORD station wagon, \$100, 255-3157.
1971 DODGE Charger, P/S, P/B, automatic, \$2,700 or best offer, Call 398-7180.
1972 LTD 2-dr., V/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, super low mileage, Best offer, 293-0212 after 6 p.m.

65 CADILLAC Fleetwood, Good running condition, \$294, 439-1021.
1968 PONTIAC Catalina, 4-dr, hardtop, good condition, one owner, many extras, \$700 or best offer, 255-2393.
73 Vega 2-dr, coupe very clean, AM/FM 20 mpg, \$1500, 541-3731.

74 OLDSMOBILE 35 convertible, P/S, P/B, A/C, Stereo tape, Like new, \$5,000-6,000.
73 CAMARO 3, low mileage, power, 3500, 397-9981 or CL 34-1510.
1968 FORD 350 V/T, P/B, must see computer analyzed, Good condition, Extras, must see, 233-8851.

1966 CHEVELLE Malibu, 4-dr, hardtop, original owner, Transferred, \$120, 394-9419.
73 MUSTANG A/T, good mileage, \$200 339-0108.
1972 MERCURY Monterey, Brown, air, P/S, P/B, original owner, 695-5170.

FORD 70 Galaxie Country Sedan wagon, Radials, P/S, P/D, \$2600, 223-1806.
1972 CAPRI, 4 spd., good condition, 25 MPG, \$2,400, 395-4500.
65 PLYMOUTH wagon, \$350, Very dependable, 855-0865.

1970 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan, Excellent condition, Asking \$1300, 392-4710.
1969 BLUE Nova, 207, 3-sp., good running condition, new tires, best offer, 398-1933.
1973 OLDS, options, Must sell, Best offer, Ask for Ken 355-2553 days.

70 VOLVO P1800, Fully equipped, 2140 mpg, needs minor repair, Best offer, 893-2095.
1970 DELTA 35, good condition, P/S, P/B, A/C, moving, must sell, 255-4463.
73 MUSTANG excellent 6, P/S, snow tires, excellent condition, 899-1887.

65 OLDS, Full power, Good condition, Best offer, 894-6183.
PONTIAC 68 GTO convertible, Hurst, 4-sp., P/S, tack, \$550/best offer, 459-4212.

500—Automobiles Used

'68 AMBASSADOR, \$600, V-8, 4-dr., A/T, P/S, new tires, snow tires included, 18 mpg. Good condition. Original owner. After 6 p.m. 253-7732.
71 PLYMOUTH Duster, standard transmission, 19 mpg, almost new transmission/exhaust, Exc. cond. Best offer, 393-2378.
1963 FORD LTD, runs good, needs a little work, \$200 or best, 255-6190.
1957 PLYMOUTH — needs transmission work, under \$4,000, miles, \$150, Enclosed car top carrier, \$15, 394-5804.
1969 CHEVY Impala, 2-dr, hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B, V/T, good gas mileage, 5 new tires. Best offer, 269-5465.
65 FORD LTD 4-dr., snow tires included, Clean, \$250, 394-6888.
71 MUSTANG, P/S, A/T, A/C, small V-8, Good condition, \$2200/offer, 393-2378.
69 OLDS 88 2-dr, full power, A/C, 350-2046 evenings.
70 FAIRLANE, low miles, excellent condition, good family car, 259-2974.

522—Foreign and Sports

'73 BEAUTIFUL VW SPORTS BUG
M/T, AM/FM, Custom interior, 5 Pirelli radials, low mileage, plus more, 350-1885 after 5 p.m. or 394-2000 Ext. 2552. Ask for Steve, Jr.
71 VW 7 passenger van, A/C, Extra, Perfect body, Good mileage, \$2,300 firm, 855-3744.
70 KARMANN Chia, real good mileage, 853-4293 after 6.
70 FIAT 124 sport convertible, AM/FM, 1000 or best offer, 551-5815.
64 VW runs good, everything new, needs windshield, \$450, 359-0716.
1971 VW Squareback, excellent condition, 4 speed trans., radio, W/V, snow tires, like new muffler and tires, 525-5909.
64 VW — new starter, battery, rebuilt engine, \$450, 255-5140.
KARMANN Chia '72, low mileage, like new, \$2500, 255-6236.

540—Trucks and Trailers

1970 FORD, Window Club Van, V-8 motor, 394-3359 after 6 p.m.
1967 INTERNATIONAL 1-ton dump, with new 7 1/2" western snowplow, with good condition, \$1400 or offer, After 5 p.m., 305-3236.
73 DODGE Van Royal Sportsman, P/S, A/C, heavy duty suspension, 7100s, old, \$4,800 or best offer, 397-7100.
1968 DODGE Van, Good condition, 6-cyl, stick, \$500, 338-8144.

546—Antiques & Classics

MUST SELL THIS WEEK
1937 Chevrolet pickup, custom camper, completely rebuilt, clean & sharp, Chevy 283 V-8, A/T, Olds 41 rear end, Many Extras, Easy on gas, Just \$1995, 4971 S. Wilke, Rolling Meadows, 439-2577 after 5 p.m.

548—Wanted

SPOT CASH
100 CARS WANTED
All makes models-trucks
Call Mr. J. Peters
289-4444 or 343-4444

550—Tires

LIKE new (month old) D78-18 2 studied snow tires, \$40, 255-8626.
SNOWTREADS, two Goodyear H9-15, mounted on wheels, \$70, 227-1280.
3 BRAND new BF Goodrich radials, tires, CR-6015, raised white letters, \$60, 891-7541.

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

HONDA 1974 Elsinore MT250, like new, under 700 miles, \$900, 358-6113.
73 DODGE Dart Sport — low mileage, new P/S, A/T, Call after 6 p.m. 223-0167.
73 Vega GT, custom interior, new snows, AM-FM Stereo tape, stick shift, 766-5271.

554—Bicycles

GIRLS Schwinn Fairbairn, green, 48" frame, good condition, \$40 or best offer, 358-2564 after 5 p.m.
2 BRAND new BF Goodrich radials, tires, CR-6015, raised white letters, \$60, 891-7541.

556—Miscellaneous

DEMONSTRATION EQUIPMENT
2 16 mm movie projectors, \$320 each, 1 slide projector, \$20, 1 head-phone amplifier, \$20, 1 comb, film strip slide projector, \$65, 1 film strip projector, \$62, 1 portable record player, \$30, 1 portable 8-track player, \$30, 1 tape recorder, \$100, All equipment warranted 30 days, Call:
298-8765 between 9-5

558—Selling Lamp Co.

After 40 years in Chicago, We are selling our Chicago factory & showroom. Old China pieces, Large quantities of vases, figurines, lamps, shades, etc. Large quantities of LAMP PARTS, sold in bulk only. Also machinery.
637-2900
6252 W. Grand Ave., Chicago (One mile east of Harlem & Grand) Mon.-Tues.-Wed. 10-4 p.m. only.

560—Business Opportunity

298-8765 between 9-5
SELLING LAMP CO.
After 40 years in Chicago, We are selling our Chicago factory & showroom. Old China pieces, Large quantities of vases, figurines, lamps, shades, etc. Large quantities of LAMP PARTS, sold in bulk only. Also machinery.
637-2900
6252 W. Grand Ave., Chicago (One mile east of Harlem & Grand) Mon.-Tues.-Wed. 10-4 p.m. only.

562—Post Christmas Sale!

Nativity sets, statues, lamps, and wall decor. 20%-30% off on sale items.
DOUBLE H FIGURINES
Rand Road, Palatine
358-2282

564—Mevers snow plow

MEYERS snow plow, 3' reasonable, 894-1550.
NEW 1974 Carpet Selection now at special savings. Shervin-Williams Company, 1302 N. Rand, Arlington Heights, 392-2557.
NEVER used Hydra-bike, \$90. Rabbit cages 2 each, 15 volume Child-care \$75, CL 3-1820.

566—Carpet, rug, sculpture, piece

13x18in, \$25. Sno-bitz Jacobson electric 16", 355. Humidifier, air freshener, Westend, automatic, \$30, 223-2557.
LOSE weight with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills at Gold Village Drugs.

568—Philco frostfree food refrigerator

\$150, New used bed, \$100, After 5:30, 358-8912.
GOOD upright Hoover, latest model, \$39, Electric broom \$10, 437-2109.

HERALD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

685—Garage/Runnag Safe

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
17 round oak pedestal tables, 25 sets of oak chairs, rockers, corn stands, hall trees, iceboxes, commodes, cupboards, armchairs, side-by-side desks, ceramics, benches, dressers and more furniture.
1255 Doe Rd.
(off 14 near Junction 68)
358-4543

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

FREE to good home, 4 month old female Boxer, Shepherd house trained, 397-4915 between 3 and 7 p.m.
WIREHAIR Terrier pups, AKC, 6 weeks old, \$500 after 5 p.m.
BEDLINGTON Terrier pups, AKC, males, non-shedding little lambs, \$150, 852-8338.
GERMAN Shepherd, 9 weeks old female, pure bred, \$30, 358-3691.

612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

BLACK Tennessee Walker, 15 yrs. Best offer, Call Mary, 693-8220 before 5.
618—Sporting Goods
ONE pair of skis, bindings, boots size 10, poles, \$175 after 6 p.m. 537-9136.
NEW Hulse Ultratrail II golf clubs. Four woods, nine irons, investment cast stainless steel, 893-2118.

620—Boats

21' CRUISER Inc. 100 HP Mercury, outboard, tandem trailer, \$1500 or offer, 891-0324.
628—Machinery and Equipment
PRECISION measuring tools, Mic's, depth gauge, tool box, 255-3924.

634—Office Equipment

USED: Files — Desks
• Chairs • Bookcases
• Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30
Sat. 10-2

650—Wanted to Buy

WE buy housefuls of furniture or single items. Also antiques, Sherwood 1-6116 or Sherwood 2-7766.
654—Personal
ABORTION, Pregnancy testing with immediate results, Midwest Family Planning, 725-0206.
"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholism Anonymous, 259-3311. Write Box R-2, care of Padlock Publications, Arlington Heights.
I'm no longer responsible for debts incurred by Robert R. Parks, signed Bodo G.S. Weber.
JURY Duty? Want to share ride from Arlington Heights area to 26th Street, 392-6321.

660—Business Opportunity

\$40,000 - \$60,000
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR OPERATION
Exclusive Area
Join the enterprising individuals who are capitalizing on the commercial-industrial sanitation market. Ever increasing city, state and federal regulations keep our products in constant demand. High pressure cleaning and sanitizing equipment. Central systems and portable units. Complete line of accessories. Individual must be honest - energetic - have good business background - able to motivate and handle people. \$25,000 investment secured — includes comprehensive business program and complete training. THIS IS NO FRANCHISE. Don't call unless you can handle this.
Call Collect, Mr. Charles, Vice President of Marketing, 612-546-8224 or
write: P.O. Box 27124
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55427

670—Lost

BLACK & white pet chicken, Victory Wolf & Highland, Wheeling, Reward, 397-3874.
LOST — boys gold wire-rimmed glasses. Between St. Peters to Clarendon, Arl. Hts. 259-6335.
WHITE Persian Female cat, spayed, declawed, vicinity Reseda area, Palatine, Reward, 358-3324.

672—Found

UNCLIPPED white Poodle, brown tipped feet and whiskers, older dog, found vicinity Northwest Community Hospital parking lot, 537-2148; 492-6008 between 3 - midnight. Ask for Judy.
WHEELING area early January, Female cat, pregnant looks hard, Siamese & tortoise, Black w/orange flecks, 272-8853, 724-1720.
CALICO Cat found vic. of Brookway and Johnson, 358-7555.
FOUND: Schwinn bike in southwest Arlington, Owner Identify, 392-6047.
ONE female Sealpoint Siamese cat, vicinity Mount Prospect, longhaired calico cat, female, vicinity Arlington Heights, 255-5125, 350-0100.

674—Cameras

KODAK XL33 Super 8, Christmas gift, \$80, 883-8625.
PRACTICA SLR F. 1.8, Case & filter, like new, \$75, 392-4691.

684—Clothing, Furs, Etc.

AVOCADO green coat, Ranch mink trim, like new. Hat to match. Size 12 - 12.5. 6 W. Olive, Arlington Hts.
COAT, sz. 12, silver fox on top, bottom, \$100, 852-8717.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

Northbrook builder of luxury homes now selling quality furniture & furnishings. Discounts well below cost. See Coventry Model Home in Summerhill subdivision, Landwehr Rd. between Willow & Techny Rds. in Northbrook.
Northern Illinois Construction Company
272-8600
FLUM GROVE ESTATES 397-4041
Moving, must sell, 98" couch, \$65; Velvet love seats, \$150 pr.; 30" twin beds, like new, \$35 pr.; KIL set, \$15; 6 bar & stools, \$50; D-rs; 32; Ironer; 32; University hi-fi speakers, \$25 pr.; wide carriage oil, typewriter, \$75; Desk & chair, \$15; Stair carpet, \$5; Eie, Roaster & blender, \$5.50 ea. Plus Misc.

720—Home Appliances

SINGER Sewing machine, model No. 503A, Zigzag, has all decorative stitches, \$50, 392-0205, after 3:30 p.m., 255-1460.
123 CU. FT. Sears refrigerator, Like new, Excellent condition, \$50, 255-1460.
WASHER & Dryer, Sears matched set for apartment or trailer. Complete, like new, with all fixtures & connections, \$250, 438-3763.
GE WASHER - dryer combination, \$75, 253-5188.
AMANA upright freezer, 23.1 cu. ft. Cost \$375 new, sell \$225, 541-3732.
HOT PINT electric stove - 30" x 24" deep w/ 4 burners, 855-5458, between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.
YAMAHA Guitar, FG600, perfect condition, Cost \$450, ask \$250, 359-7570.
KALAMAZOO 50 bass amp, Must sell \$75 or best, 358-9582 between 6 - 8 p.m.
FARFIS Combo compact organ, Good condition, excellent sound, must sell, \$300, 358-3652 between 6-8 p.m.
768—Antiques
ANTIQUE Grandfather clock, \$390, Antique wall clock, \$150, 358-1733.

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

ZENITH 22" console color TV good condition. Needs work, \$100, 883-3497.
2 TRANSCEIVERS FM, best offer, 397-0272.
ZENITH AM/FM stereo, 45" long walnut, \$100, 392-4902.
PANASONIC 8 track, recorder, playback deck, many features, like new, \$90, 358-2962.

740—Pianos, Organs

BALDWIN Organ, model No. 34R, \$1200 or best offer, 392-9542.
UPRIGHT piano, excellent sounding board, \$125, 891-1458.
WURLITZER Organ, Italian Provincial, has everything, approx. 5 yrs. old, very good condition, orig. \$2400 — sell for \$1,000, 827-8336.

741—Musical Instruments

ACOUSTIC AMP 125 RMS, 410" speakers, reverb and trem. Excellent condition, \$400 or best offer, 852-5458, between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.
YAMAHA Guitar, FG600, perfect condition, Cost \$450, ask \$250, 359-7570.
KALAMAZOO 50 bass amp, Must sell \$75 or best, 358-9582 between 6 - 8 p.m.
FARFIS Combo compact organ, Good condition, excellent sound, must sell, \$300, 358-3652 between 6-8 p.m.
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ANNOUNCEMENT

The Herald Newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the

AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward either men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

815—Employment Agencies Female
Reception Typist
\$125 — Front Desk — Meet People
Tennis Club \$150
Assist pro in operation
Customer Ser. \$125
Late typing, active spot.
Secretary \$750
For Executive VP
Acctg. Figure Clks. \$125
Assist General Mgr. \$825
Clerk Typists, many \$120
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770
PERSONNEL
Open evenings by appt.
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

815—Employment Agencies Female
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$900 MONTH
You'll be the secretary to a top executive of this prestige suburban company. In addition to your usual secretarial duties, you will also act as an administrative assistant. Co.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0380

815—Employment Agencies Female
DOCTOR'S FRONT DESK RECEPTION
You'll greet the patients, have them be seated until the doctor is free, then show them to the proper room. You'll also answer the phones, take messages when the doctor is busy, give out appointment times. A pleasant mostly public contact position and if you make a neat appearance, can type and enjoy meeting people, he will completely train you, \$542 mo. to start, excellent raises once you are trained. He pays the fee.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0380

815—Employment Agencies Female
WHY RUN AROUND?
When "Sheets" has most of the good jobs listed in this area. We are professional! We have placed over 15,000 satisfied customers, who pay us \$1000. Current salaries \$3,000 to \$18,000. Co. pays fee. Contact your nearest office now!
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
(Busy? Register by Phone)

815—Employment Agencies Female
\$135-DECORATORS NEED
you to greet customers, ask their wants, direct them on. Assist in many ways. Some typing. Co. pays fee. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

815—Employment Agencies Female
RECEPTION GENERAL OFFICE \$700 MONTH
This company is moving to beautiful, new office headquarters and needs a poised, attractive individual to handle the reception and some general office functions including phones, typing, (no sten), appointments, etc. Co. paid fee.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0380

815—Employment Agencies Female
WANT FIGURES \$575
SOME PUBLIC CONTACT
Learn to O.K. credit, get D & B reports for local firm. Phones, public contact, type. Co. pays fee. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

815—Employment Agencies Female
PUBLIC RELATIONS
Assist Director of charitable donations. Large co. \$8000 yr. plus benefits. Co. pays fee.
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

815—Employment Agencies Female
RECEPTION TRAINER
DOCTOR'S OFFICE
\$130-\$140
Be doctor's receptionist. Greet patients, put them at ease. answer phones, set appts. Type. Doctor will train. Dr. pays fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

815—Employment Agencies Female
SECRETARY FOR A PROFESSIONAL PILOTS ASSOC.
Really interesting position where you'll meet many airline employees, deal with pilots and others. Excellent benefits, many of which are unique, plus top salary. Co. fee paid.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0380

815—Employment Agencies Female
\$150-\$170 WK.
GEN'L. OFFICE
(WITHOUT STENO)
Help sales mgr. in hobby craft co. Check inquiries, write orders. Learn customer service. Type. Co. pays fee. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

815—Employment Agencies Female
SECY \$9,600
MONEY, GROWTH, FUTURE
for secy. in mfr. co. Skills, ability to handle people count. Co. pays fee. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

815—Employment Agencies Female
DIAL-A-JOB 398-5000
DIAL-A-JOB is the FANNING Service that gives you over the phone, info on highly desirable FREE positions in this area. We'll let you know what's available & the salary you can expect. Save time, call 398-5000. Ask for Dial-A-Job. Full time office, FANNING.

815—Employment Agencies Female
NEW COMPANY
Near Woodfield, needs general office, typists, dictaphone, admin. asst. \$

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

820-Help Wanted Female

820-Help Wanted Female

820-Help Wanted Female

820-Help Wanted Female

820-Help Wanted Female

820-Help Wanted Female

820-Help Wanted Female

820-Help Wanted Female

RETURNING TO WORK?

LIKE FIGURES?
LACK THE EXPERIENCE?
WE WILL TRAIN YOU.

ESTABLISHMENT OF A NEW DIVISION OFFICE, CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN SUBURBAN SCHAUMBURG, HAS CREATED A NEED FOR PEOPLE IN VARIOUS OFFICE POSITIONS. WE HAVE SO MANY NEW POSITIONS AVAILABLE, WE'RE SURE THAT WE CAN OFFER YOU AN OPPORTUNITY IN ONE OF OUR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS.

TOGETHER WITH AN EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY, WE OFFER MERIT SALARY REVIEWS AND PROMOTIONS BASED ON ABILITY. OUR BENEFIT PACKAGE, CONSISTING OF MAJOR AND MINOR MEDICAL, COMPANY PAID RETIREMENT, DISCOUNTS ON PERSONAL INSURANCE, FREE PARKING AND CASH BONUS PLAN IS ONE OF THE FINEST IN THE INDUSTRY. HOURS ARE 8 TO 4:30.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL MRS. CEFEN 884-1400
EVENING INTERVIEWS ARE AVAILABLE

SAFECO INSURANCE CO.

1010 N. MEACHAM RD.
SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172
(AMERICAN SAVINGS ASSOC. BLDG.)
ACROSS FROM WOODFIELD MALL

GENERAL CLERK

Immediate opening for clerk to do filing and lite typing. High school diploma needed and general office experience helpful.

We offer an excellent benefit program, free major medical and life insurance as well as pleasant working conditions.

Please Contact LEN REIMER
537-1100

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.

777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

SECRETARIES (2)

Immediate openings for secretary to Distribution Manager and secretary to the Advertising and Sales Promotion Manager. Good starting salary plus company benefits. Experience required but will train the right girl. Contact Bette Reece for an appointment.

AMERACE BRANDS DIVISION

OF AMERACE CORPORATION
1201 Mark Street
(Between Thorndale & Devon off Lively Blvd.)
Elk Grove Village
569-2965

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY TO DIRECTOR OF MATERIAL MANAGEMENT

Fast growing manufacturer of health care products is looking for a secretary to the Director of Material Management. Must be able to type and take some form of shorthand. Will be taught to handle purchase order dept. function and help set up inventory control system. We have many excellent fringe benefits: paid vacation, profit sharing, stock purchase, group insurance. Please call Mr. Giles for an appointment.

RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.

2420 E. Oakton St. (Elk Grove area) Arl. Hts.
439-5672
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Weber Marking Systems is an international company that has been in business for 40 yrs. General office experience preferred. Must efficiently handle details and possess good typing skills. Starting salary based on background. Outstanding benefits program.

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS

711 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Hts.
(Just south of the Golf Road Intersection)
439-8500

equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

We have an opening for a person who has completed high school and who has had a minimum of 2 years experience in general office work. Position would involve a variety of activities including some insurance recordkeeping, typing and filing and a few specific departmental activities. Position offers a 1) good rate of pay; 2) extensive employee benefits; 3) a perfect working environment in a modern, air conditioned building.

Contact M. J. Connors at 593-3080
or apply directly to

STANDARD COMPONENTS
2201 Landmeier Rd. Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH 3M COMPANY

Immediate opening for operator familiar with IBM 825. A variety of duties in addition to keypunch. Excellent starting salary with above average benefits. Day work only. Call for appointment.

Mr. Woods 593-1995

3M BUSINESS PRODUCTS SALES INC.
2301 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

TRY A LOW-COST WANT AD TO BUY OR SELL
CLASSIFIED ADS - 394-2400

RN

Rehabilitation Unit

Immediate full or part time openings on 3 to 11 p.m. shift and we offer excellent new starting salaries, shift differential, many other benefits.

Please call
Personnel Dept.
437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

secy to doctor
who specializes in
kids \$700

No medical exp! Doctor is specialist in famed hospital. You'll be his secy. Set appts. with parents. Make hospital rounds with Doctor - take notes of findings - be part of medical team that follows at his heel (wear white jacket!) You'll work closely with medical students who seek you out for info, histories. Heavy public contact! Good skills, eye for detail counts. Fee-P. pays! I/V Personnel, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8885, 1495 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (empl. agy.)

CLERK TYPIST

Permanent clerical position open. Requires good typing skills, some dictaphone, good common sense with an eagerness to learn. Excellent employee benefits and good working conditions.

Call C. M. Becker or W. J. Vanecko between 9 & 3 p.m. for interview.

359-7170

ALLIED CHEMICAL CORP.

equal opportunity employer

Large expanding firm looking for:

ORDER FILLERS

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
Hospitalization, vacation and profit sharing. For more information call:

439-7310

or apply

225 SCOTT ST. EGV

BOOKKEEPER Des Plaines

Must be accurate and dependable. Varied accounting experience necessary. Some NCR helpful, but will train. Benefits and free insurance. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Good starting rate.

299-1188

CLAIMS CLERICAL ASSISTANT

Immediate opening for a trainee to perform a variety of duties. Must be able to type. Full fringe benefits. Hours 8:30 to 4:45. Contact Mrs. Slack.

USLIFE BUILDING
Schaumburg
885-4500

ACCOUNTING CLERK GENERAL OFFICE

Outstanding opportunity to work near your home with progressive young company. Typing 45 WPM. Good salary and fringe benefits.

1201 Arthur Ave. Mrs. Horn

Elk Grove Village 437-7050

TOY & NOVELTY SHOP

Need mature woman to work full time weekdays. Call or apply in person.

LOVE IS
WOODFIELD MALL 882-1520

WAITRESS

Full time. Experienced. Breakfast-Lunch. Busy counter.

5 day week. Call after 6 p.m. 398-6867 Arl. Hts.

Heating and air conditioning company in Arlington Heights needs full time reliable woman. Must know payroll, billing, book work and typing. Call between 8 and 4:30.

954-1370

SALES SECRETARY

Midwest Regional Sales office in Schaumburg seeking an Executive Secretary to handle people and dealers on the phone. Typing and some shorthand required. Considerable order handling and communications with the Field & Home Office along with detailed sales analysis and record keeping. Hours 9 to 5 with all insurance paid. Salary open.

Call Mr. Norman
885-1800

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Work in a pleasant congenial atmosphere in modern office located in Northbrook. DAYS OR EVENINGS. Choose Your Own Schedule. 1 year experience on IBM 829 and/or 129 models necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. We offer excellent company paid benefits and friendly employees.

Please Give Us a Call
272-8800

UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES, INC.
333 Pfingsten Road
Just off Dundee Road
Northbrook, Illinois
An Independent Organization
Testing for Public Safety
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Vice president of national company is seeking experienced secretary for modern Des Plaines office.

Above average position requires a sharp gal with better than average secretarial skills, and an ability to work well under pressure. Excellent company benefits, salary commensurate with experience.

Call Mary Kay
296-6111

Equal Opportunity Employer

P. M. TELLER

Like to sleep late? You can start work at 11 a.m. on the P.M. shift in our Motor Bank. Free uniforms, profit sharing and many other great benefits.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK

"The Enjoyable Bank"
MRS. HEIDORN
259-4000

Equal opportunity employer

EARN \$25-\$40 PER DAY
In salary and tips with an interesting job as waitress for MARC'S Big Boy Family Restaurant. Students. Housewives supplement your income with full or part time work to suit your school and family schedule. We will train you and extend a full range of company benefits including insurance, vacations, etc.

APPLY IN PERSON
2-4 p.m. or 7-9 p.m.
MARC'S BIG BOY
905 RAND RD.
MT. PROSPECT

WANTED PARTS PICKERS

Men or women for light warehouse work. Start immediately. Good pay. 4 week temporary assignments. Possibility to work into full time. Call...

Vera, 593-0663
Western Girl

FULL TIME Mortgage Loan Dept.

Accurate typing and telephone skills required. Financial institutional experience preferred.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
PALATINE SAVINGS & LOAN
100 W. Palatine Rd.
Palatine

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Individual who likes working with the public. Duties include proofing orders, light typing and some filing. Will train for switchboard. Good vacation insurance plan. Hours 9 to 5:30. Contact

Joyce Calvert 831-5300

J. COTEY FURNITURE

Highland Park

BANK OF ROLLING MEADOWS

We have an opening in our Bookkeeping Dept. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions, plus fringe benefits.

Call Mr. MacNiff at 259-4050

BINDERY WORK

Woman to work full time days in expanding printing company. Experience wanted, but will train right person.

956-7700
139 Crossen, Elk Grove

Temporary Office Work
• HOMEOWNERS
• EX-CAREER GIRLS
BE A
BLAIR TEMPORARY
IN 1974!
We need
Clerks Typists
Switchboard Key punch
For temporary jobs near home.
For your spare time to work!
Call Today!
Temporary jobs are fun
359-6110
BLAIR temporaries
Suite 911-Schaumburg Nat. Bldg.
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
specialists in temporary office personnel

EKG TECHNICIAN

Full time, permanent position available for an experienced EKG Tech to work p.m. 3 to 11:30. Will rotate weekends. Excellent salary and comprehensive benefit program.

CALL 297-1800 Ext. 808

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd. (At Golf Rd.)

Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

We are in need of a clerk typist for the manufacturing dept. of a medium sized plant. This is an intriguing & interesting position with varied duties. Good company benefits. Salary commensurate with ability & experience. Apply:

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
½ mile north of Woodfield

GOFER GIRL

The public relations department of a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs someone who likes to drive here and there on miscellaneous errands. Should also be able to type 50 WPM and a variety of interesting office duties including radio tape distribution. Call June Bengtson

827-8811 Ext. 362

ORDER PROCESSING

Leading floor covering manufacturer has excellent opportunity for the right individual. Interesting variety of responsibilities include secretarial duties & order processing. Experience desirable. Contact:

TENEX CORP.
1850 E. Estes
Elk Grove Village
439-4020 Jan McGuire

Counter Women

We have an excellent fast service food operation and need responsible women in Randhurst shopping center. Good hours.

For interview call
Jim Smith
253-3885

RECORDS CLERK

General office help needed for filing, typing and misc. office responsibilities. Pleasant atmosphere and many fringe benefits.

VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE POLICE DEPT.
439-3900

RECEPTIONIST

Position available for varied office duties incl. answering phone, filing, light typing, etc. Complete benefits.

Call 298-3150

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES

Part time, days and nights. Good salary, benefits, pleasant surroundings. Apply in person

HOLIDAY INN
Wheeling - Northbrook

GENERAL OFFICE

Telephone experience and typing required. Good salary. Busy congenial office. Call for interview

593-3220
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL FACTORY

HELP NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

JORDAN MFG. CO.
1895 River Rd.
Des Plaines

USE CLASSIFIED

SECRETARY STENO

Are you ready to join an organization that will let you use your special talents in a busy and fascinating bank department?

To work with our loan officers you should have shorthand skills of 70 to 90 wpm and a typing ability of about 55 to 70 wpm.

We have numerous paid bank holidays, good starting salaries, hospitalization and life insurance plus a free personal checking account.

If you are interested in a Monday thru Friday schedule please come in for a personal interview or call Lynn Piercey

at 259-7000

You will have a secure future you can bank on with:

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
1 N. Dunton St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

at 259-7000

DISTRIBUTION CLERK TYPIST VOLVO

Our fast growing distribution dept. requires a person with above average typing and clerical skills with an aptitude for figures and statistics. Responsibilities will include processing damage claims, keeping distribution records and assisting distribution manager in general traffic activities.

VOLVO MIDWEST
125 W. Oakton St.
Des Plaines
297-3100

MANAGEMENT ASSISTANT

Multi-million dollar garden apartment complex is seeking a management assistant for a permanent position in its business office. Some business background and expertise in handling people.

This is an unusual opportunity for applicant who is seeking a career in unique surroundings. Must work flexible work week.

Call 882-7887

FILE CLERK

Full time. Hours 8:30 to 5:30. Company benefits. Call for appointment.

OHM/ELECTRONICS
649 Vermont
Palatine
359-5500

SECRETARY

With good typing and shorthand skills. Knowledge of dictaphone helpful. Liberal company benefits. Call Miss Lebal for appointment at 593-0555.

GALAXIE CARPET MILLS, INC.
850 Arthur Avenue
Elk Grove Village

Secretary Typist

Excellent opportunity in sales department. Stimulating variety and challenges available. Good pay. Office located near Mannheim and Touhy.

STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.
296-5588

LIGHT PRODUCTION WORK

For producing tool and die components. Liberal benefits.

PERFEKT PUNCH CO.
1885 Holste Rd.
Northbrook
272-7577

HOUSEKEEPER

Large home, 3 children and 2 parrots need looking after. Must be capable of taking control of house and children which are 6, 4, and 2. All modern conveniences. Benefits. Live in or out. 6 day week.

956-0972

GENERAL OFFICE

Growing company, moving soon to Wood Dale. Needs experienced typist/bookkeeper/general office helper. Short-hand a plus! Excellent benefits. Contact Sheila

456-6442

KEYPUNCH

Earn top \$\$\$. Full time, part time, day or night. Permanent or temporary. Must be experienced. Elk Grove location.

CSA
593-7900

WOMEN

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR

• Assemblers • Machine Operators
• Inspectors
1st shift 8-4:30 p.m. and 2nd shift 4:45-1:15 a.m.

ALSO

6 Hour "Working Mother" Shift

Experience not necessary in all areas.

• Excellent starting rate • Clean, safe jobs
• Wage reviews every 3 months • Air conditioned plant
• Incentives and bonus jobs • Pleasant working conditions

Call or Apply in Person

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows, Ill.

392-3500

"Where All Your Friends Work"

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TELEPHONE SALES GIRLS

Good on the phone?

Enjoy customer contact?

Have some sales experience?

(Any kind inside or outside or customer contact work)

You'll like this pleasant interesting work.

Your job will be to sell photo equipment to dealers throughout the U.S. for Interphoto, the nation's largest photo distributor.

A pleasing phone voice and manner, and at least high school education are essential. Phone sales experience can be helpful but if you qualify otherwise we will give you valuable training and correct telephone techniques.

Excellent salary. Elk Grove location. Incentive program and many benefits. Equal opportunity employer.

828—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

TO CREDIT & COLLECTION MANAGER

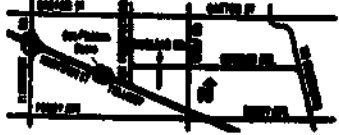
Searle Analytic Inc. - Searle Radiographics Inc. has an immediate opening for a secretary to our Credit and Collection Manager. Our need is for someone who can type 60-65 WPM. and take shorthand 110 WPM. A pleasant personality will meet our need for contact with customers, other departments and banks. Work locally and save gas.

For Further Information Please Call:
Mrs. Diane Garland, 298-6600, Ext. 503

SEARLE

Searle Analytic Inc.
Searle Radiographics Inc.

(Formerly Searle Radiographic)
Secretary of O. O. Searle & Co.
2000 Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Illinois 60018
An Equal Opportunity Employer



ORDER TYPIST

Searle Analytic Inc. - Searle Radiographics Inc. has an immediate opening for an Order Typist in our Customer Service Department. If you can type 55 wpm. and have had at least 6 months office experience this may be the spot for you.

This position offers a great deal of phone contact with sales and customers; plus the opportunity to improve your business skills and to advance.

For Information Please Call:
Mrs. Diane Garland, 298-6600, Ext. 503

SEARLE

Searle Analytic Inc.
Searle Radiographics Inc.

(Formerly Searle Radiographic)
Secretary of O. O. Searle & Co.
2000 Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Illinois 60018
An Equal Opportunity Employer



DAV-SON

Accounting Clerk

REQUIREMENTS:

- Good attitude
- Hard worker
- Good typing
- Full company benefits.

Telephone calls accepted.

APPLY IN PERSON

A. C. DAVENPORT

& SON CO.

305 E. Hellen Rd.

Palatine, Illinois

358-7322

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Opening in our accounts receivable department for a person who likes figure work. Accuracy in typing and an eye for detail an asset. Some experience would be desirable. We are a young growth company in the health care industry with many excellent fringe benefits: paid vacation, profit sharing, stock purchase, group insurance. Please call Mrs. Miller for an appointment.

RESPIRATORY CARE INC.

2420 E. Oakton

Arlington Heights, Ill.

(Elk Grove Area)

439-8124

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Women to work full time in Fabricating Department of small growing factory. Diversified interesting work in Teflon manufactured parts. Good starting salary and all benefits.

T & F INDUSTRIES, INC.

3660 Edison Place

Rolling Meadows

392-8090

OFFICE CLEANING-WOMAN

Part Time Evenings

In Des Plaines

Car Necessary

For hours, wages, etc.

CALL MR. ANDERSON

769-5400

10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Monday-Friday

Equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY-SECY.

- TYPE
- Put together stupid accounting reports.
- Make petty cash
- Make coffee
- Good salary
- ATS experience desirable

For interview call:

Bob Jones 255-1050

Arlington Heights

HIRING NOW

Part Time Typists

50 WPM. MINIMUM

8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Arlington Hts. area

CALL 398-2440

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS

Experienced. Days, Nights.

Starting January 23, 74. Top

hourly rates. Arlington Hts.

398-4700

WOODFIELD

SALES

Immediate opening for permanent full or part time saleswoman with experience.

Our incentive program offers excellent weekly earnings plus fringe benefits including merchandise discount.

JACKIE'S offers management opportunities to the successful saleswoman who wishes to further her career with one of Chicagoland's fast-growing retail chains.

For further details, interview at our Woodfield Store or call:

882-6122



Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME KEYPUNCH

We currently have p.t. evening opportunities available for keypunch ops. w/6 mo. or more experience. For further information call:

541-0100 Ext. 322

Wickes Furniture

351 W. Dundee

Wheeling

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Must have good aptitude for figure work as you will be working with cost dept. Excellent working conditions, good starting salary.

541-0100 Ext. 322

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas

Elk Grove Village

437-1700 MR. COOPER

Dental Assistant

Part Time

24 hrs. wk. Will train. Send work experience and phone number

Box B-48

Padlock Publications

Art. Hts., Ill. 60006

SECRETARY

Part time, 12 to 5, Mon. - Fri.

Permanent position.

298-4323

TYPE \$4 AN HR.

Why not work for the company that pays the highest rates? Long term for clerk typist.

CHICAGO TEMPORARY

2200 E. Devon, D.P. 257-2470

25 E. Washington, Chgo. 246-0690

STENO CLERK

Immediate opening for a person with stenographic background (inc. shorthand) in a young but well established & growing sales & service organization. Work in a small office atmosphere. Our starting salary is \$3.96 per hr. (\$985 per mo.) with automatic 6 cent increases every 13 weeks. Additional fringe benefits include quarterly cost of living adjustments, 11 paid holidays, company paid hospital & insurance plan & a liberal vacation plan. Apply in person:

TELETYPE

WISCONSIN MOTOR

950 Arthur Ave.

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Expanding consulting firm requires an administrative assistant to the regional manager who will aid in the following areas: office administration, seminar & trade shows. Must be able to work independently, light travel, public contact, good appearance. Typing 50 wpm. Call 298-3137 for appointment, 10-4.

SOFT WARE SCIENCES CORP.

3166 Des Plaines Avenue

Des Plaines, Illinois

CLERK TYPIST

Promotion has created an excellent entry level position for an alert individual who has the drive to learn and move ahead. Unusual opportunity with excellent benefit program.

For more information call or visit:

GREG OEHM 498-2000

CULLIGAN

INTERNATIONAL CO.

Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.

Northbrook, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

INDEXING-SHIPING

Work in our output section indexing and shipping computer printed reports. All shifts available.

REYNOLDS & REYNOLDS CO.

2001 Landmeier Rd.

Elk Grove Village

593-2880

GIRL FRIDAY

With shorthand & typing to work as private secretary to President, do secretarial work for salesmen & gen. office work w/bookkeeper for subcontracting firm. Must be able to work w/numbers to a limited degree.

W. M. Ryan, Inc. 381-3555

102 N. Cook St. Barrington

FREE PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Murphy Employment acquired more than 10,000 job opps. last yr. 1973, via teletype. The secret of good employment is being in the right place at the right time. Employer pays fee.

National Award Winning Agency

437 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect

394-5660

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

or older with typing ability for business letters. Shorthand helpful but not necessary.

Hours can be adjusted to your school schedule.

766-0061

MANICURIST & RECEPTIONIST

Young attractive woman wanted for men's hair styling shop. Good pay. Will train. Deerfield, Ill.

945-4050 831-4163

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY

Interesting position in association executive offices. Applicant must have basic secretarial skills. Apply in person

P.P. OF A. INC.

1090 Executive Way

Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

GENERAL OFFICE SECRETARY

Sharp gal for challenging, permanent position. In small modern office.

437-9400 Elk Grove

Person needed to take charge of nursery school kitchen.

Cook, clean dishes. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. School located near Golf and Elmhurst Rds., Mt. Prospect. \$2 per hour.

956-7070

DROP OUTS

If you did not complete high school & type 35-40 wpm & want short or long term assignments with our regular benefits, call for appointment.

2300 E. Devon, D.P. 257-2470

25 E. Washington, Chgo. 246-0690

BREAKFAST & LUNCH WAITRESSES

CAMELOT RESTAURANT

1750 S. Elmhurst

Des Plaines

956-1990

WANTED: 9-4. Bookkeeping & General Office, lte typing, etc. Prefer securities & investment field experience.

296-4642

READ CLASSIFIEDS

RECEPTIONIST CLERICAL

We have an immediate need for an intelligent individual who is capable of performing receptionist, switchboard and general clerical duties. You would be the company's representative to all visitors as they arrive at our new facility. You should be able to deal effectively with all types of people as well as being good with numbers. Typing ability would be a plus.

An attractive salary, benefit program and working conditions will be part of the job.

Please call Bob McKinney

at 439-1150

in confidence

R.J. Frisby Mfg. Co.

1500 Chase Ave.

Elk Grove Village

equal opportunity employer

SERVICE SECRETARY

wanted: bright, individual with good typing skills to work in Service Dept. Shorthand or speed writing helpful, but not a necessary requirement. Duties include invoicing, filing, filling out monthly reports and parts orders, assist in dispatching service calls. Will also train as a Word Master Tester.

Excellent starting salary.

Equal opportunity employer

For appointment call:

DEBBIE CHICK

992-1250



ENVIRONMENTAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

PERSONNEL OFFICE

Varied responsibilities include figure work, typing, record keeping & filing. Must be able to do figure work. Starting salary \$110-\$120 per week. Benefits include 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, 7 paid holidays, company sponsored insurance plan, profit sharing & company paid lunch. Apply in person or call Bob Lee at:

272-8700

FULLERTON METALS CO.

3000 Sherman Rd.

Northbrook, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

Immediate opening for a responsible person to answer telephone and general typing (45-50 WPM) and various duties as assigned in a 3 girl office. Excellent benefits, salary open. For an appointment—

CHICAGO CORRUGATED BOX CO.

Call Mr. Semprini

439-2313

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

FULL OR PART TIME EXPERIENCED

Excellent opportunity for an experienced operator in our modern Northbrook offices. Operator will be trained for all responsibilities. Excellent starting salary and company benefits. Call P.C. Miel

272-1006 272-4840

EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE

Employment now available as a Kelly Girl employee. Secretaries, typists, stenos. All office skills. Come in today and learn about the Kelly Girl way. Temporary only.

KELLY GIRL

606 Lee Des Plaines

827-8154

Need a gal with leadership qualities who can work independently. Heavy public contact, variety of duties. Average typing, no shorthand. Must like figure work. Will train completely. High school grads welcome. Salary open. Much room for advancement. Be our Sunnyside gal. Call

766-0940

Apply: 605 M Country Club Dr., Bensenville

SEAMSTRESS

5 days per week, Mon. - Fri.

Apply in person.

PRIM CLEANERS

1425 E. Palatine Road

Arlington Heights

PART TIME

Hours 9-3 Mon. thru Fri. General Office, lte typing, etc. Ask for Mrs. Charles

ANTHONY'S TV

35 N. Northwest Hwy.

PALATINE 358-5144

Use Want Ads

ORDER CLERK

Must enjoy filing and record keeping. Will process engineering orders, file blueprints, bills of material and work orders.

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY

Variety of duties assisting our busy salesmen in congenial sales dept. Must be good typist and be able to handle phones & clerical work.

Modern air-conditioned office. Both vacancies are result of promotions.

Excellent fringe benefit program. Apply or apply in person to Mrs. Fiala

439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)

Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

NO SHORTHAND \$700

Assist project manager with correspondence. Handle incoming mail, travel reservations, customer service and proofreading all outgoing material. A self-starter with a mature attitude and accurate typing will land this Local Fortune 500 Company. No fee. If you can't come in, please register by phone.

437 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect (At Central)

394-5660

Open Evenings & Saturdays by appointment (Empl. Ag.)</

820—Help Wanted Female

MATURE Women, full or part time, days or nights. Dunkin' Donuts. 255-2500.

PART time receptionist with some laboratory training for Dr.'s office in Wheeling. Call 537-8500.

PREPARE lunch, 3 hours daily, Mon. thru Fri. Buffalo Grove early teaching center. Mrs. Noonan 541-0092.

HOUSEKEEPER live-in, references. CL 3-7394.

CHAIRSIDE Assistant for orthodontic office. Many fringe benefits. Mrs. Ernst, 255-9888.

PART time work telephone room girls weekdays 4 to 9 p.m. Excellent working conditions. 558-0972.

FULL or part time Cashier Saturdays and Sundays. Call Ron CL 3-1255, Mt. Prospect Auto Wash.

GENERAL office. Young lady full or part time. Palwaukee North High School. 537-1200 ext. 41.

RECEPTIONIST — Full time. 394-2914.

PART time help wanted. \$2.25 per hour. Motor 637-2800.

WATRESSES wanted full or part time, days or nights. Call 556-4563.

DEPENDABLE woman for electric cashier position. Full time weekdays. Apply in person Roundway Pharmacy, 2814 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, 255-0211.

SEWING Machine operators. E&F Manufacturing, 625 West Lunt, Schaumburg, 894-7473.

DENTAL Assistant — Part time in Mt. Prospect. Will train. over 21. 435-9203 after 6 p.m.

WANTED experienced shampoo girl and beautician. Fazio Hair Design, 556-0415.

WOMAN to care for invalid. Full time, prefer live-in. References. Send resumes to Box B-47, c/o Padlock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

WATRESS Short order snack shop. Day shift. Closed Sunday. Apply between 2 & 4 p.m. J. B. Stuck Shop, Wilke/Campbell, Arlington Heights.

BABYSITTER — My home, 3 days, 2-7 p.m. Own transportation. 537-4707.

CHILD care in our home. 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 4 to 5 days a week. 437-8361.

BABYSITTER — My home. Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 - 2:30 Buffalo Grove, 541-7417.

BEAUTY Operators — Full or part time. Salary plus commission. Blue Cross. Blue Shield. 233-7222.

INTERESTED in decorating? We will train you. \$100 per week for 3 evenings. Car necessary. Over 21. 299-4352.

RECEPTIONIST — Bookkeeper — Secretary. Salary open. Flexible hours. Call 359-8328.

INTERIOR designer, part time, to work in furniture store. 239-1152.

PERMANENT part time general office work in Elk Grove near hospital. Insurance experience helpful. 437-3312.

NIGHT cashier, 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. Experienced. Allgauer's Restaurant. 541-0900.

NORSEY school teacher. AM hours. Schaumburg area. 528-5757.

RECEPTIONIST/typist/clerk. Excellent typing skills required. Educational firm located in Elk Grove Village. Call 536-1851.

GENERAL Office. Must type. Switchboard. 537-1200 ext. 26.

CLEANING woman with transportation. 437-0163 after 6:30 p.m. Or anytime Friday.

SALES Rep. 30 hours. Some night and weekend work. Good pay. Pleasant surroundings in small shop. Call 251-5685.

DENTAL Assistant. Will train. 45 day work week. Half day Saturday. Recently employed. 353-5310, 392-0704.

825—Employment Agencies Male

SALESMAN
\$10,000 + CAR
Real growth. Top rated company. A pro spot for sharp guy.

MGMT. TRAINEE \$700
Opportunity for a lifetime. No degree nec. but must be sharp & outgoing. Paid fee.

BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770
Open evenings by appt.
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
Personnel Agency

ROUTE SERVICE

Need 2 sharp men to service washers and sell filters & equip. Will train mech. inclined. \$600 + car + benefits.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

Production Control

\$15,000 to \$20,000
Near O'Hare, metal working co., electronics, fab. & stamping. Submit resume to "Sheets". Co. pays fee.

1291 NW HWY., DES PLAINES
4 W. MINER, ARLINGTON HTS.
121 HR. PHONE — 392-6100

WORKING SUPVR.

Roll-up your sleeves and supervise 13 in automated production. (NW subs) Need you yesterday. Co. pays fee.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

2 AUDITORS

Large diversified mfg. (NW) 1 job, no travel, perfect degree or solid exp. \$13-\$19,500. Co. pays fee.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

MUST HIRE NOW!!

Solvent sales \$12-\$25,000
Asst. credit mgmt. \$20
Office manager \$20
Admin. Assistant \$8-\$12,000
Claims adjusters car + top salary
Degreed trainees \$353

SHEETS Des Pl. 297-4142
SHEETS Ari. 392-6100

830—Help Wanted Male

SALES
TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers opportunity for HIGH INCOME cash bonuses, fringe benefits & secure individual in northwest suburban area. Regardless of experience, alternate K. H. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

INSURANCE

Manager for auto underwriting dept. Experienced. Northwest suburban company. Send resume & salary requirements to: Box B63, Padlock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

830—Help Wanted Male

TURRET LATHE SETUP
AUTOMATICS & HAND
Experienced only
Overtime-Free hospitalization
Exceptional profit sharing.

QUALI-TECH
Machine & Engineering
330 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village
439-1311

REGISTERED PHARMACIST

Staff pharmacist position available in expanding, progressive Pharmacy Dept. Operating Unit-Dose distribution system, planning I.V., additive program. Salary commensurate with experience & ability. Liberal benefits. Interested candidates call:

PERSONNEL DEPT.
437-6500, ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS.
MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer

CHEMICAL BATCHMAKERS

Manufacturer of dental materials has openings available for batchmakers. Primarily mixing of powders and pastes. We offer a very good starting rate and attractive fringe benefit program.

Teledyne Dental
1550 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
593-3334
Mr. Hoffenberg

ELECTRONIC TECH BE YOUR OWN BOSS

After an initial training program on the company's equipment, you will work on your own servicing digital systems. Car, expenses and dual benefits. Call:

Don Schlesak 359-8383
Business Men's Clearing House
800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
State Licensed Employment Agency.

GENERAL FACTORY

Aluminum extrusion — stainless steel — woodworkers. Experience desired but not necessary. Must be able to use hand tools in the manufacturing of bulletin boards. Full company benefits. Apply in person. Hours 7:30-4.

A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.
306 E. Hellen Rd., Palatine
359-7322

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Large garden apartment community has opening for individual qualified to handle general repair work in apartment complex. Must have experience. Basic set of hand tools and own transportation required.

CALL 882-7887

MONEY DRIVERS

There is plenty to be earned with our company. We are loaded with business. All you need is a good driving record, nice personality and be reliable. Must be over 25 (village requirement). You can work days or nights.

CALL: 259-3453
PROSPECT CAB CO.

We need 1 full time man with high mechanical ability to learn a machinists trade. Will learn full setup and operation of multi-slide machines. Full company benefits.

POWELL METAL PRODUCTS
460 Meyer Road
Bensenville
766-4048

PUNCH PRESS SETUP

Excellent opportunity for person with some experience to join a growing company. Advance with us while earning top pay & benefits.

Twin Plex Manufacturing Company
1851 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Robin Secor 437-5757

ORDER TYPIST

Work with figures, general office duties. \$13.15 per hour. Apply in person

VALVE & PRIMER
1420 S. Wright Blvd.
Schaumburg

Use the Service Directory

830—Help Wanted Male

TOOL ROOM MACHINISTS
MODEL MAKERS
TOOL & DIE MAKERS
LINCOLNWOOD
• Premium wages
• Profit sharing
• Modern A/C plant
• Wood floors
• Liberal benefits
• Job shop experience preferred

Call Days 674-7203
Nights & Weekends
Call 945-0082
Ask for Jim Butler

HOLLISTER INC.
A Leader in the Health Care Field
Equal Opportunity Employer

QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN

1 year of college chemistry or previous quality control experience desirable. Job offers good future and

• Top Wages
• 11 Paid Holidays
• Free Medical & Hospitalization, Major Medical For You And Your Family

Call Ken Peterson
358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

BACTERIOLOGIST LAB TECHNICIAN

Experienced in microbiology to do a variety of laboratory work on food products in our mfg. facility in Elk Grove Village.

For more information
Call Mr. Tom Osberger
at 956-8034

SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE CO.
2225 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove
equal opportunity employer

BELLMAN & COURTESY CAR DRIVER

Must be 21 or older
Full & part time
7 a.m. - 3 p.m. 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. Good salary, fringe benefits, work in pleasant surroundings.

Apply in person
Mrs. Dameron
HOLIDAY INN
Wheeling - Northbrook
2875 N. Milwaukee Ave.

DATA CONTROL CLERK

Must be able to work with figures. Position consists of balancing computer reports and controlling work flow with keypunch department.

E.B.S.
DATA PROCESSING INC.
570 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Ph. 593-7200
Ask for Barbara

MACHINIST

To setup & operate spring making machinery. Excellent pay, overtime & benefits.

SMALLEY STEEL RING CO.
363 Alice St. Wheeling
537-7600

TRAINEE for TELLER LINE

Full time, 5 day week, including Sat.
Call Mrs. Cornell
255-7900

BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS.

equal opportunity employer
Immediate opening in our Customer Service Department. Take orders over telephone, follow-up on sales orders. Must have good phone voice and good writing skills. 25-yr. old north suburban company. Good pay plus benefits plus good growth opportunity. Call 675-1640 Mr. Simons for appt.

Need man with mechanical ability to work in shop which produces industrial furnaces. Full time work, good working conditions, fringe benefits. Call Mr. Killelea, 537-8000 for appointment.

WARWICK FURNACE CO.
1125 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling

APPLIANCE SERVICEMAN

For apartment complex in Mt. Prospect. Must have own tools & be experienced in air conditioning, washers & dryers. With or without apartment. 437-4807.

COST ENGINEER

6+ years experience in construction engineering cost. Degree not necessary. \$17,000.

EXCEL PERSONNEL
894-0400
Schaumburg Plaza
Licensed Personnel Agency

Read these Pages

830—Help Wanted Male

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
We have immediate openings for people with experience in wiring and soldering. Early hours 7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. Clean, modern plant with cafeteria.
Call or apply in person to Mrs. Fiala

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
439-2800
Equal opportunity employer

DRIVER

Work involves delivery of tires and auto parts for Chicago and suburbs. Class "C" license required.

TIRE CHANGER

to mount and dismount tires; prefer person with experience but we are willing to train. 40 hr. week. Good salary and full benefits.

Good salary and full benefits. Please call for interview: 593-1590

BILTMORE TIRE CO.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE PACKER

Elk Grove Mfg. seeking ambitious individual for packing and material handling duties. Part time evenings, good salary.

Call Miss Ternes 766-9000
PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer

TOOL & DIE MAKER
FOUR SLIDE TOOL MAKER

Must be experienced and capable of working with a minimum of supervision. Top wages, pension plan, excellent working conditions and other benefits.

DUO TOOL & MFG.
70 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village
437-7711

AUTOMOTIVE WAREHOUSE ORDER FILLERS
Full time, good starting salary, steady jobs. Advancement opportunities, other benefits. Apply: 1000 Estes, Elk Grove Village

MECHANIC

Mobil Oil Corporation needs a skilled service station mechanic. Uniforms furnished. 40 hour work week. All company benefits available. For interview call

394-5860

TAILOR & FITTER

Wanted full time tailor & fitter for exclusive men's store.

APPLY IN PERSON
See Mr. Fisher

FRANK BROTHERS
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg

GRINDER OPERATORS

Centerless and cylindrical for producing tool and die components. Maintenance Machinist. Liberal benefits.

PERFECT PUNCH CO.
1885 Ridge Rd.
Northbrook
272-7577

FACTORY WORK WHEELING

No experience or skills necessary. Must be regular. Good pay and benefits.

537-7050

Customer Service

For NW subs., entry level position, process orders, customer complaints, diversified etc. duties (mfg. plant). \$9,000. Co. pays fee. (Emp. Agcy.)

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

LATHE OPERATOR

Experienced. Benefits. Overtime. Call Don.

529-3880

Forms Manufacturing Company needs

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
Good starting salary
Excellent fringe benefits
OFFICE ELECTRONICS
701 District Dr. Itasca

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERKS

With warehouse duties. Excellent opportunity for responsible individual with growing company. Full time. Elk Grove. Call

766-7330
Use Service Directory Ads

WATCHMAN

Weekends only
\$3.60 per hour
Sun. P.M. thru Mon. A.M.
Des Pl. 298-4400

WAREHOUSE

Pack, ship, receive, fill orders and etc. Permanent job for steady, dependable person only. \$3,300. Full benefits.

FRANZ STATIONERY CO.
1601 E. Algonquin Rd.
(1/2 mi. West of Elmhurst Rd.)

Young man over 21 to do miscellaneous duties for air freight operation. Must be able to type. Hours 6:30 to 10:30 Mon-Fri. and occasional Sat.

CALL MR. RUSSELL
956-7103
Elk Grove Village

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

830—Help Wanted Male

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Immediate opening in new modern adhesive plant.
We are looking for a man with experience in general machine repair, pipe fitting, electrical and welding. Must have good references.
This job offers:
• Top wages
• Paid vacations
• Outstanding fringe benefits

Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine
Equal opportunity employer

SECURITY GUARD Experienced

Knowledge of bank security helpful. Full time, 5 day week. Uniforms provided, excellent fringe benefits include paid hospitalization, life insurance, paid vacations, & profit sharing. Salary commensurate with experience.

For appointment call Mr. Johnson, 827-4411 Ext. 204.
(Closed Wednesdays)

First National Bank of Des Plaines
733 Lee St.
Des Plaines
equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE

Des Plaines area manufacturing firm needs man to assist maintenance manager in modern facility. Mechanical and electrical ability helpful. Will train. Should be able to work with minimal guidance. Good salary and full benefits.

Call: Mrs. Fields
439-5400

LIFT PARTS MFG. INC.
901 W. Oakton St.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

HIRING EVERYDAY

Production mgr. \$12-\$15,000
Jr. or Sr. Asst. \$7-\$12,000
Production cont. mgr. \$12-\$20
Auditor, no travel \$13-\$15M
Draftsman for consultant \$175
Technical purchasing \$14,000
Working foreman \$10,000
Warehouse supervisors \$10-\$14M
Electronic techs \$10-\$20M
Claims adj. trainee, car + \$3,000
Terminal mgr., car + \$10,400
Retail store mgr. tr. \$7,500-\$9,000
Customer Service \$9,600
Engineering fields \$12-\$24,000
All levels, E.D.P. \$7-\$18,000
"NOOC" machinist \$18-\$20,000
Life stock & repair \$110
Printing trainees \$125-\$175
Stock & warehouse \$120-\$130

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
(Employment Agency)

OPPORTUNITY FOR IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

with rapidly expanding company in Arlington Hts. area.

ART/ADVERTISING

Experienced male or female

ACCOUNTING

General & cost Accounting
Corporate benefits
Call for details
398-2440

SET-UP MEN, PUNCH PRESS
Night Shift
Need minimum of 2 capable men. Should be experienced with press feeds & precision stamping. \$4.50 plus 10% night bonus. Overtime & full company benefits. Contact Bob Massi.

BURKE INDUSTRIES INC.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
439-6161

MOLD MAKER
Custom mold maker needed. Experienced mold maker to build new molds. Top pay, liberal benefits. Overtime available.

A. F. HORLACHER CO.
400 S. Hicks
Palatine, Ill.
359-3344

WAREHOUSE HELP

Restock and pick orders, load trucks, full time. Steady and reliable persons needed. Rolling Meadows. Call 394-2450 for appointment.

WATCHMAN
Weekends only
\$3.60 per hour
Sun. P.M. thru Mon. A.M.
Des Pl. 298-4400

MOLD MAKER

Custom mold maker needed. Experienced mold maker to build new molds. Top pay, liberal benefits. Overtime available.

A. F. HORLACHER CO.
400 S. Hicks
Palatine, Ill.
359-3344

WAREHOUSE

Restock and pick orders, load trucks, full time. Steady and reliable persons needed. Rolling Meadows. Call 394-2450 for appointment.

WATCHMAN
Weekends only
\$3.60 per hour
Sun. P.M. thru Mon. A.M.
Des Pl. 298-4400

WAREHOUSE
Pack, ship, receive, fill orders and etc. Permanent job for steady, dependable person only. \$3,300. Full benefits.

FRANZ STATIONERY CO.
1601 E. Algonquin Rd.
(1/2 mi. West of Elmhurst Rd.)

Young man over 21 to do miscellaneous duties for air freight operation. Must be able to type. Hours 6:30 to 10:30 Mon-Fri. and occasional Sat.

CALL MR. RUSSELL
956-7103
Elk Grove Village

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

830—Help Wanted Male

TESTERS
We are in urgent need of people with good background in electronics for production and quality control testing and/or analyzing.
Clean, modern plant with cafeteria. Automatic increases and excellent fringe benefits. Hours 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Call or apply in person to Mrs. Fiala

439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

PROGRAMMER

Established northside Chicago firm is looking for a man with experience in Bal on the 380/370 disc operating system. Excellent starting salary & fringe benefits. Send resume to: Data Processing Manager, 4 Wheels Co., 6200 N. Western Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60659.

SERVICE STATION MANAGER

Mobil Oil Corp.
Management experience, mechanical ability and some accounting knowledge would be helpful. Salary plus bonus program, paid training program, uniforms furnished. All company benefit programs available. For interview call

394-5860

FOUR SLIDE SETUP MAN
Top wages to experienced man. Will consider training dependable, responsible punch press setup man. Must have good mechanical aptitude. Pension plan. Excellent working conditions and other benefits.

DUO TOOL & MFG.
70 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village
437-7711

MACHINIST
Milling machine, engine lathe, prototype and short run production. Top pay plus overtime. Above average benefits. Air-conditioned shop.

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-8181

MECHANICS
For international truck dealership. Vacation and insurance program. Must be skilled in trade with previous mechanical experience.

OAKTON INT'L
2100 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
593-2240
Apply with Service Mgr.

SHEET METAL MODEL MAKERS
Also power brake and setup operator. 50 to 60 hrs. per wk. Located in new industrial area. New building, air cond., best benefits possible.

ICON METALCRAFT INC.
1180 Industrial Dr.
Bensenville, Ill. 766-5600

Precision Sheet Metal Shop Needs
• Tool & Die Repairman
General Metalcraft Co.
Arlington Hts. 259-5900

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

835—Employment Agencies
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female**PLATER**

2nd Shift

Our need is for an experienced plater to perform routine operations following standardized procedure to prepare, process and impact a desired finish on a variety of metals and parts. Judgment is required to proportion mix and maintain chemical solutions. If you fit these needs and desire a good salary plus 10% night bonus call for further information.

Mrs. Diane Garland
298-6600, Ext. 407 or 503

SEARLE

Searle Analytic Inc.
Searle Radiographics Inc.

(Formerly Nuclear-Chicago)
Subsidiary of G. D. Searle & Co.
2700 Rockwell Drive
Des Plaines, Illinois 60018



An Equal Opportunity Employer

WORK NEAR HOME

- ELEC., ANALYZER 1st Shift
- WORKING DIE SETTER P.P. 2nd Shift
- BRAKE PRESS S & O 1st & 2nd Shifts
- SHEET METAL LAYOUT 1st & 2nd Shifts
- POWER SHEAR 1st & 2nd Shifts
- ELEC., TESTERS 1st Shift
- COIL WINDER 1st & 2nd Shifts

Will also consider qualified people with good background in Sheet Metal Fabrication for PART TIME (6 to 10 PM).

EXCELLENT WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS
CALL: Mrs. Fiala
439-2800



SOLA ELECTRIC
DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES

1717 S. Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

TOOLROOM

We currently have the following positions available in our modern toolroom.

TOOL & DIE MAKERS TOOLROOM MACHINISTS
We have good working conditions and opportunity for advancement.

GBC offers good starting salary and employee benefits including free medical and life insurance, profit sharing, etc.

We are conveniently located on Edens Expressway, 1/2 mile south of Dundee Road.

Call Personnel or apply in person
272-3700

GENERAL BINDING CORP.

1101 Skokie Blvd. Northbrook
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

4 P.M. - 12:30 A.M.

Excellent opportunity for skilled mechanic experienced on high speed packaging machinery. Food industry. Must have own tools.

Come in or Call:
498-6200

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

WYLER FOODS

DIVISION OF
BORDEN FOODS / BORDEN INC

2301 Sherman Rd., Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROJECT ENGINEERS & MANAGERS (M.E.'s)

LINCOLNWOOD

A nationally known hospital supply company needs project engineers for the design of special production equipment—qualified person will be responsible for projects from concept through pilot production as well as improvement in our production plants.

- PREMIUM SALARY FOR EXCEPTIONAL ABILITY
- FINE WORKING CONDITIONS
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS INCLUDING HEALTH INSURANCE
- SAVE TIME AND GAS—SWITCH TO OUR CONVENIENT LOCATION
- JOB SECURITY WITH PERSONAL GROWTH POTENTIAL

Call Days 674-7203 Nights 945-0082

Ask for J. T. Butler

or Write in complete confidence to

HOLLISTER INC.

6633 North Lincoln Ave. Lincolnwood, Ill. 60465

An Equal Opportunity Employer

2ND SHIFT GENERAL FACTORY

Openings on 2nd shift. Night bonus. Industrious men looking for steady employment. OSHA inspected modern plant. Mechanical job experience is helpful and mechanical aptitude necessary. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance, year round recreational area.

APPLY AT

CONTOUR SAWS INC.

1217 Thacker St., Des Plaines

824-1146. Ask for Ken Stock

MATERIAL CONTROLLER

Elk Grove Village fastener mfr. seeking dependable individual to perform material handling/control duties. Experience in bills of lading, tallies, truck dispatching and shipping or receiving dock helpful. Must be a self starter and be able to assume full responsibilities of this area. Good starting salary and benefits.

CALL MISS TERNES 766-9000

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

2700 York Rd. Elk Grove Village

equal opportunity employer

Get The Want Ad Habit and Save Money

AUTO DAMAGE ESTIMATOR

State Farm, the world's largest insurer of automobiles has an outstanding opportunity available for a Property Damage Estimator in our Golf-Mill Claim service office. To qualify you should have a high school diploma and 3 years of auto estimating experience. We can offer you an excellent starting salary and a full range of fringe benefits. For a personal interview call,

Bob Davis
654-2355

STATE FARM INSURANCE
Equal opportunity employer

AUTO SCREW MACHINE

Brown & Sharpe Men Top Pay — Overtime Full & Part Time Liberal benefits plus opportunity for advancement to key position.

2ND OPERATION MEN
Setters & Machine Operators

Top pay — company benefits. Expanding department must find & train leaders.

SUPERIOR SCREW MACHINE PRODUCTS

1530 Louis Ave.

Elk Grove
437-0840

SR. LAB TECHS

Due to business expansion we have opportunities available for Senior Lab Techs with background in electronics. Should have technical schooling and at least 3 to 4 years experience. Excellent fringe benefit program including 100% tuition reimbursement.

CALL: Mrs. Fiala
439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY

WE need people to train as machine operators and order processors on both 1st and 2nd shift. Applicants with good work record preferred. Good pay, insurance and vacation benefits plus permanent full time employment.

CRESCENT CARDBOARD CO.
Corner of Wolf & Willow Rd.
Wheeling, Illinois

WAREHOUSEMAN

Young ambitious man to work in warehouse processing customer orders in shipping department.

ALARM DEVICE MFG. CO.
1280 Mark St.
Elk Grove Village
595-0900

JANITOR
Full time 2nd shift. General janitorial duties in small modern plant. Liberal benefits.

PERFECT PUNCH CO.
1885 Holste Rd.
Northbrook
272-7575

Telephone contact. Part time work, pleasant surroundings. Salary and commission. Now have openings on evening shift 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. For details phone Mike DiMaria, 8 A.M.-5 P.M., 394-0110, 6 P.M.-9 P.M., 253-3928.

SEMI DRIVERS
Experienced over the road semi drivers. At least 2 years experience. Over 25 years of age. Barrington and state line base operation. Write Box B-46, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

"READ THIS ONE"
This is not a fancy ad. We simply need 2 hard workers who are looking for full time employment. Call: Mr. Gebb 682-4182

Equal opportunity employer

MECHANICS
Experienced truck. Apply at

MEYER MATERIAL
580 Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines

EXPERIENCED WELDERS
Excellent pay and benefits.

358-1075

JOURNEYMAN
LIFT TRUCK MECHANIC for North side area. Union shop. Call Steve at

439-4666 or 921-4681

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT
We need someone for shipping & receiving plus light electronic assembly work & wire processing. Looking for a future? Call 298-3700, Des Plaines, 8-5 p.m.

Use Want Ads, A Handy Tool

MACHINE DESIGN MANAGER

Take Charge individual with strong design, construction and debugging experience preferably in an automated machine or computer control machine environment. Proven background in machine design and ability to lead an engineering group into new ventures!

PRODUCT DESIGNERS

With close tolerance precision mechanism design background. Take charge of design project from inception to completion of production prototype. Ability to lead designers and engineers as well as contribute to designs. Salary: to \$18K

ELECTRO/MECH. OR ELECTRONIC TECHS

Some experience in an electro-mechanical or electronic environment. Familiar with the use of various types of test equipment such as VOM, VTVM or sweep generators. Knowledge of solid state controls desirable and some tech, trade or military schooling preferred. Salaries from \$8.3 to \$12.6.

For Further Information, CALL

392-5151

CROWN PERSONNEL, INC.

325 West Prospect Avenue
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

A Licensed Agency

WATCHMEN

2nd Shift

We need dependable, mature individuals who are able to walk a good part of the work shift. Work in a clean, modern atmosphere. Our Benefits Include Company Paid Medical Insurance and Paid Basic Term Life Insurance Plans, 2 Weeks Paid Vacation after your 1st Year, plus Many More. If you are interested, please call our Personnel Department.

272-8800, Ext. 662 - Or Drop In



UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES, INC.
TESTING FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

333 Pfingsten Rd. (off Dundee Rd.) Northbrook, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PART TIME HELP

Applications now being accepted for part time help in our circulation department. This position will include a variety of duties.

Applicants must have auto and should be familiar with the Lake County Area. If you are a dependable person and this type of position sounds good to you, call today for an interview.

PADDOCK CIRCLE NEWSPAPERS

362-9300

MICHAEL J. MURRAY
Circulation Manager

MAINTENANCE MAN

General all around man, hydraulics or electrical experience preferred.

Working hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., company benefits provide paid hospital plan, vacation and profit sharing.

Please telephone or visit our plant for more information about this job opportunity.

INDUSTRIAL MOLDED PRODUCTS CO., INC.

350 E. Daniels Rd.

(Hicks Rd. & Route 14)

Palatine, Ill.

358-2160

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Must have electrical and mechanical knowledge in blow molding packaging machinery. Join the fast est growing blow molding of plastic milk, juice and water bottles in the Midwest
THIS IS A CAREER OPPORTUNITY.



PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC.

751 HILLTOP ITASCA 773-2050

SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

National company, west suburban location has 2 positions open for financial services consultants. College background and sales experience preferred but not essential. Excellent management opportunity. No travel. Full training program. Salary to \$1300. Full benefits provided.

For appointment, call mornings:

MR. DUFFY - 279-7170

Age no barrier

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRESS ROOM

We have an opening in our press room for a young man looking for a trade that guarantees full time year around employment. Experience not necessary but should have some mechanical ability. All company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance and profit sharing. Call for more information.

Bill Schoepke

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 West Campbell

Arlington Heights

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Will train 2 sophomore or Junior College students with mechanical aptitude to perform inspections on small metal parts. Prefer engineering or metallurgical students. Hours to suit. Contact Mrs. Best or Mr. Crech.

AUTOMATION IND. INC.

CONAM INSPECTION SUB.

5381 Otto Ave. Rosemont

671-1672

CASUALTY CLAIMS REP.

Multi-line company. Complete benefits including profit sharing & company car. Prefer some experience. Salary open.

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP

325-2345

HERALD WANT ADS

Try A Want Ad!

GENERAL FACTORY WORK

An excellent starting rate. New air conditioned plant, hospital & life insurance, 10 paid holidays, paid vacations, sick benefits.

COME IN

FOR INTERVIEW

J. F. HELMOLD & BROTHER, INC.

901 Morse Ave.

Elk Grove Village

OPERATIONS ASSISTANT

We are seeking a dependable, take-charge individual with supervisory talent. Applicants should have knowledge and/or experience in the areas of inventory, accounts payable and microfilm records retention. We can offer you a challenging position, good benefits program and promotion potential.

Please apply in person or call Lynn Piercey at 259-7000.

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

1 N. Dunton
Arlington Heights

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

No experience necessary. We will train. Company benefits and chance for advancement. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information call:

439-7310

or apply at

225 SCOTT ST.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

MALE DRIVERS

Must have own car. Apply in person after 5.

JAKE'S PIZZA

302 W. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

An individual who can quickly become the assistant manager of our office. Good salary & outstanding employee benefits plus rapid promotions and a secure future.

Phone Mr. Johnson

345-3850

GENERAL FINANCE CORP.

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY

Ambitious man wanted for factory work. Excellent starting salary with good potential for growing with a prosperous company. Bensenville area. Call Mr. Smith, 585-7570.

MAINTENANCE MAN

For growing plastics manufacturer in Elk Grove. With mechanical aptitude & some experience in machinery. Will train in our operation. Salary open. For more information call

439-3320

DRIVER

Looking for man with car to make pickups in Chicago area. Also to do light shop work. 625-9440 or 439-7510. Elk Grove Village location.

Paint Batch Maker

Fast growing company in Elk Grove area. Experience beneficial but not necessary. Good starting salary with merit increases. Phone 766-3555.

SALESMAN

for northwest suburban area. Outside auto parts sales. Ask for Mr. Brown

773-9181

CARPENTRY helper — young man with hand tool experience to work for carpenter. Outside work. Will pay while training. 295-1585.

PART time warehouseman, to assist picking orders. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Pleasant working conditions. Light work in Elk Grove Village. Vulcan Tools. 586-5060.

PALATINE area man with car, AM route Monday to Saturday. News Agency, 80 E. Palatine Rd.

DRIVERS wanted. Apply in person. Mama D's Pizzeria, 427 E. Dundee, Wheeling.

BRICK layer inside work. Experience in doing fireplaces. 359-2096.

EXPERIENCED welders and fabricators. Elk Grove area. Automated Process Systems Inc. 595-9446.

EXPERIENCED mechanic with tools. Apply: Leonard's Colonial Standard, Rand/Quentins, Lake Zurich. 438-3521.

SERVICE Station help. 18 yrs. or older. Days and nights. Prefer experience. 537-9634.

DRIVER need young man to do light delivery work. Suburbs in light area. 595-2610.

BUS Boys, must be 16 or older. Apply in person. Mrs. Ziedka, Fier 100, 100 E. Prospect, Mt. Prospect. CL 3-1200.

Get Going With A Want-Ad!
Whatever the Occasion,

harris has it!

- the right career for you
- professional counseling
- Companies pay fees
- 100's of excellent positions

10 e. Campbell, art. hts.

394-4700

FACTORY TRAINEES

13 men or women for new factory, assembly or easy machine work. \$2.75 to \$3.50. Come & bring a friend. Co. pays fee

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

840—Help Wanted Male & Female**PERSONNEL RECRUITERS**

Will train sales oriented personnel in our fields. We specialize in Administration, Data Processing, Insurance Technical and Manufacturing with top FORTUNE 500 Clients. Our average consultant earns \$1,500 per month.

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

MOTOROLA has... FANTASTIC Job Opportunities

At Motorola, you and the work you do are never taken for granted! Here... people come first. We have positions open for:

- INSERTERS
- WIRERS
- SOLDERERS

As a recognized leader in the electronics industry, we are constantly expanding. We offer qualified applicants top starting salaries and some of the finest fringe benefits in the field including paid vacation, profit sharing, excellent insurance plans and a modern employee cafeteria.

COME IN OR CALL:
Monday thru Friday
8 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Algonquin & Meacham Road
Schaumburg, Illinois
397-1000

Male & Female Applicants given Equal Consideration
"A Nice Place to Work"



MOTOROLA INC.

Communications Division

Communication Technicians DAYS OR NIGHTS

Excellent opportunities now available for individuals capable of working in the production area on testing, analyzing and trouble-shooting on FM 2-way communications equipment. Some knowledge or experience in the field is required to qualify.

As a leader in the electronics industry we offer qualified applicants top starting salaries and some of the finest fringe benefits in the field including paid vacation, profit sharing, excellent insurance plans and a modern employee cafeteria.

PLEASE COME IN OR CALL
Monday thru Friday
8 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
"A Nice Place to Work"



MOTOROLA

Communications Division
Algonquin & Meacham Roads, Schaumburg
397-1000

WANTED!

Men and Women to deliver bundles of newspapers to our carriers during the early morning hours. Due to our expansion program, several routes are now available in the Northwest Suburban area. If you have a large station wagon or sports van, why not put it to good use. For just a couple hours a day, you can earn \$60.00 a week or more in your spare time. Ideal situation for husband and wife team. Give us a call or stop in anytime Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. We offer complete training for those who qualify.

Paddock Publications, Inc.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

WANTED - WANTED - WANTED

- REAL ESTATE POSITIONS OPEN -

Men or Women interested in becoming associated with a leading REALTOR (R) offering top commissions and excellent office facilities, contact MR. JOE McDONALD for confidential interview.

884-1150

F-B-K INC. REALTORS

8 W. Schaumburg Rd., Sch.

ASSEMBLERS - SOLDERERS INSPECTORS - (Lite Electronics)

Immediate openings available on our 7:30 A.M. - 4 P.M. shift for either experienced individuals or beginners. WE WILL TRAIN YOU. Earn \$2.50 to \$3.20 per hour depending on experience.

Call Dennis McGuin, Personnel Manager at:

**BUNKER
RAMO**

(Just 5 minutes from Woodfield)

ESIS DIVISION
BUNKER RAMO CORP.
5300 Newport Drive
Rolling Meadows
259-6500

COPYWRITER

Bright, enthusiastic promotion/advertising writer wanted. Preferably with some layout and art experience. Join one of the nation's finest suburban daily newspapers and grow with us. Liberal benefits and profit sharing. Call Mike Traynor, 394-2300 Ext. 385, for interview.

OFFICE POSITIONS

ACCOUNTING CLERK
General Accounting Experience
PRODUCTION CONTROL SCHEDULER
Must be experienced*

INDUSTRIAL BUYER
Experienced in military procurements in mechanical and electronic fields.*

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER
Experienced in small mechanisms and military specifications.*

*Please submit resume

FACTORY POSITIONS

MACHINE OPERATORS (Trainee)

ASSEMBLERS (Trainee)

MODEL MAKERS (Some experience required)

HEAT TREATER (Some experience required)

Excellent starting salary and liberal fringe benefits. Come in and ask the receptionist for an application between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

259-0740



GENERAL TIME

A Talley Industries Co.
SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION

1200 HICKS RD.

ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. 60008

An equal opportunity employer M-F

QUALITY CONTROL

Q. C. ENGINEER

To perform vendor evaluations, quality charting, process capability studies, statistical analysis, test procedure reviews, quality test design and performance verifications, and quality cost estimating. Knowledge of military spec. requirements desirable.

LAYOUT INSPECTOR

Primary responsibility will be to conduct layout inspection of machined castings, but will also inspect fixtures, tooling, and other mechanical parts. Will be able to use height gauges, Jo-blocks, sine bars, surface plates, and other required equipment.

GAUGE ROOM TECHNICIAN

Calibrates, adjusts, and repairs all new and existing types of mechanical precision measuring instruments and gauges.

SUB-ASSEMBLY INSPECTOR

To inspect a wide range of electro-mechanical assemblies such as basic camera assemblies, riveted assemblies, chassis mounted hardware, viewfinders, test equipment, etc., using specified test apparatus and equipment.

CAI offers excellent working conditions and a complete employee benefit package which includes profit sharing, 9 paid holidays, paid vacations, free employee life and hospitalization coverage, and many more.

STOP IN OR CALL



CAI - Division of BOURNS, Inc.

550 WEST NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS 60010
381-2400

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

MACHINE OPERATORS

We are an ultra modern screw machine facility, which is growing very fast. There is an immediate need for several people who wish and have the ability to work with various machines, such as drill presses, thread rollers, milling machines, broaches, etc. You will work in oil on many jobs, and a 10 hr. day, 4 days per week is our standard working time. We have openings for the day shift and night shift. Dependability and the willingness to learn are the primary concern.

Our company offers a good salary, fine benefits and excellent working conditions. If you would like to discuss employment possibilities further, please call Bob McKinney in complete confidence at:

439-1150

R.J. FRISBY MFG. CO.

1500 Chase Ave.

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

PRODUCTION WORKERS

We are seeking men and women interested in becoming a part of the hospital products industry.

WE OFFER:

- Excellent starting wages.
- On the job training.
- 6 Month performance reviews.
- 2nd and 3rd Shift premiums.
- Benefits package.

If you are interested in a chance to grow in a company that will reward your efforts call 439-6124, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for an appointment or apply in person to:

RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.

2420 E. Oakton St.

Arlington Heights

Equal Opportunity Employer

(Elk Grove Area)

DISPLAY ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

For growing NW suburban newspaper group. Salary plus commission. Send resume to: Joel DesJardins, The Herald, P.O. Box 639, Libertyville, Ill. 60048 or phone 362-9300 for appointment.

RETURNING TO WORK?

LIKE FIGURES?
LACK THE EXPERIENCE?
WE WILL TRAIN YOU.

ESTABLISHMENT OF A NEW DIVISION OFFICE, CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN SUBURBAN SCHAUMBURG, HAS CREATED A NEED FOR PEOPLE IN VARIOUS OFFICE POSITIONS. WE HAVE SO MANY NEW POSITIONS AVAILABLE, WE'RE SURE THAT WE CAN OFFER YOU AN OPPORTUNITY IN ONE OF OUR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS.

TOGETHER WITH AN EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY, WE OFFER MERIT SALARY REVIEWS AND PROMOTIONS-BASED ON ABILITY. OUR BENEFIT PACKAGE, CONSISTING OF MAJOR AND MINOR MEDICAL, COMPANY PAID RETIREMENT, DISCOUNTS ON PERSONAL INSURANCE, FREE PARKING AND CASH BONUS PLAN IS ONE OF THE FINEST IN THE INDUSTRY. HOURS ARE 8 TO 4:30.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL MRS. GERFEN 884-9400
EVENING INTERVIEWS ARE AVAILABLE

SAFECO INSURANCE CO.

1010 N. MEACHAM RD.
SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172
(AMERICAN SAVINGS ASSOC. BLDG.)
ACROSS FROM WOODFIELD MALL



JOBS WITH A FUTURE!

BINDERY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR:

Operate equipment that fastens and binds printed material and label material for distribution

WAREHOUSE CLERK:

Will be trained in filling orders, stock control and use of motorized equipment.

In addition to job security, you'll also enjoy these benefits:

- Paid Vacations & Holidays
- Low Cost Health & Life Insurance
- Valuable Discount at Sears
- Sears Profit Sharing

Call Jack Foss at 291-5955 for an interview appointment.

Allstate

Allstate Plaza Northbrook, Ill.

Permanent Part Time

Due to expansion in our organization we now have an opening for motor route newspaper delivery. In the Tower Lake Area. Near Barrington.

This is an excellent opportunity for some extra money for working Wednesday afternoons for only a few hours.

Call Today for more details

362-9300

OR

381-3355

Mike Murray

PADDOCK CIRCLE NEWSPAPERS

DEPENDABLE INDIVIDUALS

FOR

KEYPUNCH 026 & 059 EXP.

REPORT DECOLLATING, BURSTING, PACKAGING

DELIVERIES & STOCK ROOM

CONTACT BOB BUTOW 259-6010

NCR

DATA PROCESSING

Equal Opportunity Employer

COOK

We have a full time permanent position available for a qualified cook. Highly experienced in all phases of the job.

Institutional experience preferred but we will train interested candidates providing they have a strong background in their field.

Excellent salary and comprehensive benefit program.

CALL: 297-1800 Ext. 808

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd.

Des Plaines, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NIGHTSHIFT

Machine Operators

Starting Jan. 28th Full time, 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

MOONLIGHTERS WELCOME

Minimum 4 hrs.

Excellent starting salary and liberal fringe benefits. Come in and ask the receptionist for an application between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

259-0740



GENERAL TIME

Progress in the World of Time

1200 Hicks Rd.

Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008

An equal opportunity employer M/F

CASHIERS

FRONT DESK CLERKS

RESERVATION CLERKS

Immediate openings. Full

time, morning and evening.

O'HARE INN

6600 N. Mannheim Rd.
Des Plaines, Illinois

827-5131

UNDER ESTIMATOR

A growing architectural signage company, offers a career opportunity to an individual to work with Production and Sales, in coordinating cost information for quotation.

A. C. DAVENPORT
& SON CO.

306 E. Hellen Rd.
Palatine

358-7322

Get going with Want Ads

Real Estate Sales

We are fortunate in having a warm, friendly sales staff and our rapidly expanding company has an excellent reputation for honesty and integrity. If you have a license, great! If you don't we will assist you in obtaining one. Our generous commission and bonus plan offers unlimited earning potential. We offer a first class sales training program. We are Realtors (R). Local people who are sincerely motivated preferred for our four offices and our soon to be opened fifth office. Call the office manager in your area for an appointment.

Arlington Hts. 255-9440
Buffalo Grove 541-4700
Palatine 359-8050
Schaumburg 528-0300

HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN WANTED

Experienced full time sales associates needed.

- Join the NW suburban leading Real Estate sales organization
- Leading listing company in NW suburbs
- 9 Offices from Park Ridge to Barrington
- Latest sales promotion tools
- Member of 3 M.L.S.
- One of the leading advertisers in the NW suburbs
- Top commission scale
- Newly remodeled offices
- Full time training coordinator

Call Larry Ham for confidential interview
394-0900

BOYS - GIRLS

11-15 YEARS OLD

Deliver The Herald

Newspapers in Your

Neighborhood

WIN TRIPS

PRIZES

CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

114 W. CAMPBELL

ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

SECRETARY

Steel rule die manufacturer needs full time secretary. Opportunity for a self starter in a people oriented company. Mainly sales service with light typing and clerical. One person office.

CONTAINER GRAPHICS

Arlington Heights

439-8530

RESTAURANT

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Suburban steak and lobster house, operated by Chicago's famous Blackhawk, requires a person with some food service experience and college education to help manage a staff of part time college students. Excellent opportunity. Call Tom Buck after 3 p.m.

537-5380

DON ROTH'S RESTAURANT

Milwaukee Ave. at Dundee

Rd.

Wheeling

SALES

AAA-1 Chemical Mfr. is expanding for '74. We have openings for greater Chicago. We're looking for ambition and potential, not just experience.

If you are questioning what you are doing is right for you, come in for a personal interview. We have over 400 salesmen who have found an answer. Call Mr. Randall at 437-2432.

ZEP MANUFACTURING

Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS

Rapidly growing National Corp. looking for key individuals with drive and desire to develop expansion program. Unlimited opportunity for those who qualify. Only the serious need apply for this challenging opportunity. For appt. 325-5450.

DRIVER FOR BUS

SERVICE FOR

APARTMENT COMPLEX

Morning & evening duties.

chauffeurs license required.

394-3050

The Twelve Oaks Apts.

JOBS AVAILABLE

DAY TIME HOURS

Male and Female. Hours flexible. Starting salary to be commensurate with experience.

ROY ROGERS

RESTAURANT

832-9708

Ask for Mr. Mullinix

LIVE RENT FREE

In exchange for light cleaning duties in Mt. Prospect apartment complex.

437-4200

BOOKKEEPER

Experience in bookkeeping and ledger work. Ideal working conditions. Only conscientious worker need apply. Male or female. Call 541-0581 after 6 p.m. for appointment.

INCOME TAX PREPARERS

Experienced for tax offices in Montgomery Ward Stores. At Randhurst, Yorktown and State Street. For days or evenings call ONLY 423-0722 evenings.

DICTAPHONE TYPIST

We need an individual with at least 1 yr. of dictaphone experience who is able to type 50 wpm. net. Will type letters, claim reports, handle phones, plus other duties.

We offer a full benefit package which includes major & minor medical, company paid retirement, cash bonus plan, discounts on personal insurance — just to mention a few.

**848—Help Wanted
Male & Female****Nuclear Medicine
Technologist**

Full time, day position available for an experienced Nuclear Medicine Technologist (M.T. - A.S.C.P.). Rapidly growing dept. with expanding Radiology program. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Liberal benefits.

Please call Personnel Dept. at 437-5590 Ext. 441

**ALEXIAN BROS.
MEDICAL CENTER**

800 W. Biesterfeld
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

Amart**IN PALATINE
537 N. HICKS RD.**

Immediate openings
FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT
SALES PERSONNEL
DOOR GUARD
STOCKMAN — Bldg. Materials
PART TIME
EVENINGS & WEEKENDS
SALES PERSONNEL
GRILL
Apply Now After 10 a.m.
Outstanding Benefits
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Bookkeeper-Clerk

Accounts payable, payroll, etc. Retail automotive experience preferred but will train the right applicant. Phone for appointment.

A. J. Kuzel

741-7500

JIM WHALEN FORD

1045 E. Chicago St.
Evanston, Ill.

SALES

An established, yet growing architectural signage company offers a challenging and diversified opportunity. This sales division will be responsible for the servicing of customers inquiries, with respect to sales information and quotation.

A. C. DAVENPORT
& SON CO.
366 E. Hellen Rd.
Palatine
338-7322

**BUFFALO GROVE
PARK DISTRICT**

Needs manager at least 21 years of age with experience in swimming pool management. Hours 2 to 5, 7 to 9 on Saturdays. Week nights 8 to 9:30. Call Jim Harrington

541-5400 EXT. 66

**ASSISTANT MANAGER
FASHION YARDAGE**

Mt. Prospect
Good benefits, Insurance
Please call:
593-8660

GENERAL FACTORY

No experience necessary, will train. Full company benefits.
LINE TOOL & STAMPING
539 W. Argonne Rd.
Arlington Heights
593-6810

REAL ESTATE SALES
Large firm building a team of professionals to staff Schaumburg area branch. Our program is geared for hard working individuals who want to earn top dollars. Licensed or unlicensed sales people. Obtain your license through us. Learn how to succeed in this rewarding field. All inquiries confidential. Box B-49, c/o Paddock Pub., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

PIZZA HUT

Now accepting applications for cook, waitresses, hostesses, for Mt. Prospect Store. Call or apply at Streamwood Pizza Hut, 900 E. Irving Park Rd., Streamwood, Ill. 60106. Equal opportunity employer

HIRING NOW

for General Factory — 1st & 2nd shift. Must be 18 or over; we will train. Arl. Hts. area.
Call Personnel 398-2440

SALES

Full time or part time. No experience necessary. Male or Female. Selling unique service to industry. Average \$200 to \$400 in weekly commissions. Great opportunity! KELLY'S CAMP, Wheeling, 577-9797

PART TIME

Mature individual for maintenance work. 4 hours daily. Monday thru Friday morning. Contact Bob.

437-6133

**TELLER POSITION
AVAILABLE**

Experience preferred. Apply in person at bank. No phone calls.

COUNTRYSIDE BANK
1190 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Mount Prospect

NEED men, women or students to distribute catalogs and pickup orders. \$3.25 average per hour. Call Mr. Walter 773-1712.

Get going with Want Ads

**849—Help Wanted
Male & Female**

ACCOUNTANT. Regional firm of CPAs has professional opportunities for qualified staff accountant who has 1 to 4 years' audit experience. McGladrey, Hansen, Dunn & Company, Barrington, Illinois, 381-1070.

EXPERIENCED hair stylist, Barrington, Inverness, Palatine area. 891-1090, 397-3891.

NEEDIT cleanup men or couple. Good wages. Algonquin's Restaurant, 541-6000.

SCHAUMBURG Area — wanted experienced waitress and restaurant help. Can start immediately. 392-8242, 585-0644.

EVENING work. Janitorial services. Experience not necessary. Mr. Walsh, 556-7755.

850—Situations Wanted

WRITERS — NU Journalism graduate seeking related work. Bill, 524-6526.

RELIABLE woman to do house cleaning, own transportation. 865-7225.

**Please Check
Your Ads!**

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by

Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed.
Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed.
Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed.
Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed.
Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.
Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.

Call

(312) 394-2400

**the Legal
Page****Notice of
Annual Meeting
OF THE DOUGLAS SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

The annual meeting of the Douglas Savings and Loan Association will be held on Wednesday, February 6, 1974 at 9:00 a.m. in the Association's office quarters at 1331 West Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois, to transact such business as may be properly brought before the meeting in accordance with the by-laws of the Association and the Illinois Savings and Loan Act, including the election of Directors, and to consider, ratify and confirm reports, proceedings and actions of the officers and the Board of Directors for the year ending on December 31, 1973.

Public Notice

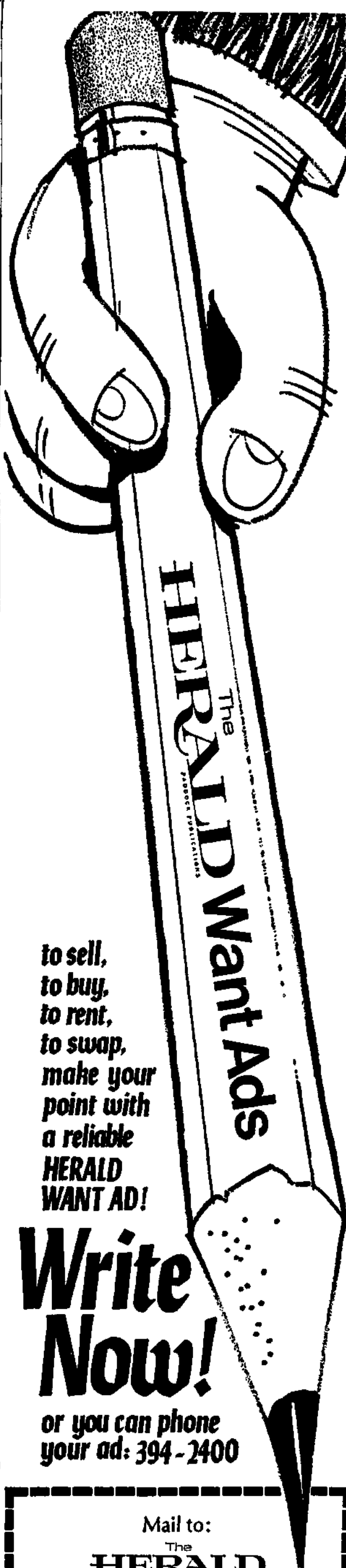
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. K-37570 on the 11th day of January, 1974 under the assumed name of J/G Enterprises with place of business located at 215 N. Stevenson Lane, Mt. Prospect, Ill. The true name and address of owner is Joseph J. Brophy, Jr., 215 N. Stevenson, Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056. Published in Mt. Prospect Herald January 23, 30, and February 6, 1974.

**EVAC
UATE ...**

all those many items laying around the garage, basement or attic... Clean out all your useless household items with a

**HERALD
PADDUCK PUBLICATIONS
WANT-AD**

CALL
394-2400



to sell,
to buy,
to rent,
to swap,
make your
point with
a reliable
HERALD
WANT AD!

**Write
Now!**

or you can phone
your ad: 394-2400

Mail to:

**The
HERALD****Want Ad Department**

114 W. Campbell St., Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

Name.....

Address.....

City, State, Zip.....

Phone.....

☐ Payment is enclosed \$..... ☐ Bill me

Please start my ad on (month, day).....

Got something to sell? Use our special "THRIFT WANT AD" RATE
15 WORDS, 3 DAYS... \$5
(cancellable but not refundable)

Note: "Thrifty Want Ads" are for non-commercial sale of merchandise only. Prices of all items must be stated and may not exceed \$100 per item

—WRITE MESSAGE HERE—

There's more in a Herald carrier's bag than just newspapers...



Look what's in it for you:

MONEY!

As a Herald Carrier you earn and manage your own money, just like a businessman!

PRIZES!

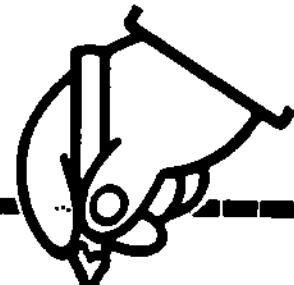
In addition to your regular earnings, you can merit valuable prizes by excellence of service and gaining new subscribers!

TRIPS!

Being a Herald carrier is not all work... every year hundreds of our carriers win all-expense paid trips full of fun and adventure!

Boys! Girls! If you are bright, energetic and have the desire, we need you! It's great to earn your own money... win valuable prizes... go on exciting trips with your fellow carriers. You'll be part of Paddock Publications' big Herald Newspaper team, working together to bring our neighbors the latest local news.

**Join The Herald Carrier Team!
Call 394-0110 today!**



Or mail this
coupon to:

The
HERALD
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
114 West Campbell St.
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Yes! I would like to deliver
The Herald in my neighborhood.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....

AGE..... PHONE.....

'Man's inhumanity to man'

Elk Grove Village hit

Just when I think that man's inhumanity to man has reached its most vile limit, something comes along to convince me that it hasn't. To Elk Grove officials, (Willis, Hofert and sidekicks) I give the "X-Rated Humane Award" of the year.

Friday, Jan. 4, these brave men formed a posse to "persuade" an Elk Grove theatre owner not to show a movie called "The Devil in Miss Jones." These saviours of our morals decided the movie would corrupt the whole community (or at least anyone over 18). Social evils would befall all who viewed such a movie. Dowdy housewives would become "The Sensuous Woman" and attack the postman, laundryman, meter reader, not to mention the paper boy. Husbands on their way home from work, would expose themselves to the tollway collector or molest the clerks at the grocery store when they stopped for bread or milk.

Friday, Jan. 4, in another part of town, a 36-year-old housewife and mother of five awakes and is going about her daily chores: put the coffee on, let the dog out, make school lunches, then breakfast and referee fights over who wears what, straighten up the kitchen, make beds, throw a couple of loads of wash in while cleaning up the bathrooms. When you're eight months pregnant, these daily chores are a little rough, but somehow the work gets done.

Sunday, Jan. 6, the "Elk Grove Fifth Fighters" hold a special session of the village board and quickly pass on an anti-obscenity law. Yes, folks, we now have protection, as the Elk Grove officials will now "help" the theatre owner select what films will be shown.

Sunday, Jan. 6, in another part of town, the pregnant housewife and mother of five is in bad trouble: a massive clot in her lungs. A call goes out, but it seems some feuding over payments for emergency services keep the ambulance from arriving. Five blocks away from their home two ambulances were on the way, but were recalled by radio as the address was "not in the district." A call to the Roselle Fire Department, six miles away, resulted in the housewife finally being brought to Alexian Brothers Hospital, dead on arrival. The baby died, too.

Yes, the "X-Rated Humane Award" rightly belongs to our Elk Grove officials. They'll protect you against what they deem snail, but not against physical help, if you're not "in their district."

I understand this feud has been going on over two years. In October, 1972, the village announced to residents of three nearby unincorporated subdivisions that ambulance service would only be provided to residents who paid for it. Just think, for two years this feud has been going on, and in two short days village board members acted upon and resolved something as insane as X-rated movies

Fence post

letters to the editor

(at a special Sunday meeting, yet). What could have been an answer to this? The dilemma seems quite simple to me. People living in the areas in question could pay a fee to Elk Grove Village (when and if they need ambulance service). A charge of \$25 per call would have been proper and fair. When large fires or disasters occur, towns call upon nearby areas to help, don't they? Does not the same thing apply here?

Thanks, fellows

I personally want to thank the Wheeling Fire Dept. and the firemen who were so kind in taking my husband to the hospital after an accident he had. It is greatly appreciated.

Those of us who reside in Wheeling are ever so fortunate to be shown the courtesy given by our firemen in the time of need.

Thanks again fellows.
Ceal O'Donnell
Wheeling

We, as a nation, pride ourselves on lending a helping hand to foreign countries. In fact, we've lent life and limb even when we weren't wanted and were ostracized for doing so. But Elk Grove can't help someone five blocks away from their ambulance service? Yes, I repeat, man's inhumanity to man never ceases to amaze me.

Lorraine Wagner
Wheeling

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; so anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

'Americans viewed as gullible'

Reader blasts TV commercials

I sincerely believe commercials are more comical than the so-called comic skits. Why do the people who write commercials deem we Americans are so gullible we swallow their spoutings "hook, line and sinker"? Truly we aren't morons to be talked down to. Let's analyze some of the commercials, starting with the ones dealing with a man's head. Nothing unusual, all men have heads, right? But this one has a stopped-up sinus and has a drain in it. The head gets full of water, and he takes the famous remedy and woosh the plug is pulled out, the water flows. Now we all have a nose, although they come in all shapes and sizes, but one man has a faucet for his head. Headaches have been with us from the beginning of time, but, I have as yet to see a hammer hitting a head that has the headache.

What about the head encased in cement, can you imagine the feeling of that being chipped away? Poor man. Then there is the man in the high chair eating baby food, he is laughed at until he uses

an adhesive, and once again is allowed to eat with the adults.

Why limit my sarcasm to the head, what about the stomach? How about that little glob fiend that roams around an uncoated stomach? He's a little trickster, punching, pushing and making himself a nuisance. Ah, the remedy, a tablespoon of the magic potion and he covers like the coward he is, never did see what happened to him.

The bubbly one, "I ate the whole thing" just taking two tablets, and he's ready to "settle down for a long winter's nap" or another serving of the "whole thing." Cereals are deceptive. How many children eat them, leave the table and feel they can lick the whole world, and can't let alone the bully down the block — perhaps he also ate the same cereal.

Not only are children pawns to the eating game, but adults as well. Eat the special cereals and pounds disappear. According to the amount of cereals we Americans eat, the beautiful figures should outnumber, by far, the overweight ones. Have you ever seen men and women slightly overweight having a ball and chain attached to their ankles, chain gang style? Who needs a penitentiary.

The strangest of all advertisements now that there is a gas shortage, or supposed to be, the luxurious large cars are as economical to drive as the small compact ones. You know, I must have a heart-to-heart talk with my husband, we have always had one of those large cars,

the most of the situation which they did or did not accelerate or even create.

Robert A. Thorsness
Consumer Education
Instructor
Palatine

Reporter's park coverage lauded

Newspapers at times are similar to government never faced with a 100 per cent happy public. We live in the shadow of the phase "you're damned if you do and damned if you don't."

I feel, though, there comes a time when people do a good job that they through their superiors should be complimented.

In the past all the staff that has serviced our park district from Paddock have treated our agency with respect and fair share of coverage. But I would

like to commend you on our present reporter, Bob Gallas who has taken a special interest in reporting the park district news. Features and picture assignments have been most helpful in selling our product of parks and recreation to the people in our district.

Again I want to thank you for the good news coverage through the eyes and pen of Bob Gallas.

Jack A. Cleas, Director
Parks and Recreation
Elk Grove Park Dist.
Elk Grove Village

'Let's get to the bottom of this!'



He seeks profits ban

Dear Senator Stevenson:

As a consumer I am very concerned about prices affecting me because of the so-called energy crisis. No doubt energy can not last forever but I do question the validity of a crisis that seemed to evolve over night. I feel the "crisis" was accelerated by big oil to bolster profits. The December 17 issue of Newsweek points out big oil profits for third quarters in millions of dollars:

Exxon: \$357.0 (1971), \$353.0 (1972) and \$638.0 (1973); Mobil: \$131.1 (1971), \$140.9 (1972) and \$231.2 (1973); Texaco: \$218.2 (1971), \$207.4 (1972) and \$307.4 (1973).

Several others are listed on page 79 of the issue. I suspect these accelerated profits will continue and the supply of gasoline will be plentiful if prices reach 70-80 cents a gallon.

Senator, it hardly seems right that these companies make such profit increases while most consumers are struggling to keep ahead of the 6-8 per cent increase in the cost of living.

I propose that you introduce or support a bill in Congress to counter gouged big oil profits at the expense of the consumer. We as consumers have the right to know if the crisis is for real or just an involved way for big oil to really make

Sheriff thanked

Dear Major Lowthorp, Cook County Sheriff's Police:

Your kind attentions to my requests for stop signs at King Lane and Leahy Circle are greatly appreciated by my family and by many other residents of the area. Some have small children who regularly try to cross Leahy to reach their playmates and a serious injury or death may have been averted by your actions.

We thank you for contacting Mr. Stell and asking him to install signs if he concurred in the need. We knew this was an unincorporated area, but did not know who best to contact. Your phone call to me after the signs were installed and your letter of Dec. 3 indicate that we do have responsive and responsible police departments.

The result of your actions is the best present I could have received this Christmas.

Anna C. Kim
Des Plaines

'Needs a complete overhaul'



Hollywood's dreams 'unreal'

How sad that Hollywood has transformed Arlington's Barbara Rucker (Friday's front page) from a healthy, excited and happy teenager into a pale and distant non-woman, who looks incapable of honest feelings

Ms. Rucker's photos since 1962 show Hollywood for what it is, more clearly than any words: a place not where "film stars blossom," but where real people with unreal dreams are made into unreal people.

Gordon Dalbey
Arlington Heights

Street program OK

Recently James Gawne wrote to the Prospect Heights Improvement Association questioning the costs of road maintenance should the incorporation effort be successful. While the PHIA has no official status in controlling how the municipality maintains the roads in the incorporated area, we have investigated the subject of road maintenance from both the legal and financial aspects in cooperation with Art Olsen, the Wheeling Township road commissioner.

Since the majority of our streets are maintained by Wheeling Township now, the financial committee of the PHIA has proposed that a maintenance contract be established between the city of Prospect Heights and Wheeling Township. Art Olsen has stated that the township can legally provide this service to our area and he has provided us with financial information (based on the cost of present service and the number of road miles in the proposed incorporation area) with which we have estimated the cost of public works

We see no need at the present time to overhaul our street maintenance program. It is anticipated that the municipality will be able to contract for these services through the township at the same rate as it would cost if the area remained unincorporated

In the future, if the municipality chooses to take over portions or all of the street maintenance program we would recommend that they do so after a cost benefit analysis. I hope these comments have been helpful

Richard E. Wolf
Chairman, Financial-
Incorporation Committee
Board of Managers
Prospect Heights
Improvement Association

Des Plaines policemen thanked

We wish to thank the several squads of policemen who responded to a possible break-in to our home. We were on vacation on December 29 when our neighbor noticed a broken front window. She called the police and they responded immediately.

The people of Des Plaines can be very glad we have such reliable men to protect us and our property
Sincere thanks again.

Mr. and Mrs. John Friedman
and Family
Des Plaines

Fire department seeks a forum

The Prospect Heights Fire Department should be asked to participate in a joint meeting that has been called by School Dist. 23 officials to discuss annexation of school property to Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect or Wheeling. I feel that members of the board made statements, quoted in the Herald, that are misleading and inaccurate. Members of the board have implied that we are not competent or capable of providing proper protection for the schools and our community. The fire department is being discussed and should be at the special meeting to present and provide accurate information to the board and the public.

In answering board member Alan Krinsky's implication that the department is not capable of providing proper protection to the school district, I said that should the need arise for water at the schools, the Prospect Heights Fire Department has more water tank capacity than any of the other departments being considered. I also questioned how fire and life protection services could be improved by going to departments that have less water and are farther away from the schools in the district.

I said that he and his officers have al-

ways maintained a policy of being available at anytime to go any place to provide information about the department and answer questions about the department's equipment and operations. We will be at the next and future meetings of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association to answer anyone's questions. I also think that the current controversy has been caused by a failure on the part of the school board to get accurate information of the Fire Protection services being provided. The board has a responsibility to be sure of facts when statements are made at public meetings that

will appear in print. I and my officers are available to answer any questions and will be at the special meeting.

I appreciate and understand the school board's concern for the safety of the children, but all my men and officers live in the community and most of them have children in the schools of the district. Their concern for the children's safety is at least equal to if not greater than the school board's concern.

Chief Donald Gould
Prospect Heights Fire Dept.
Prospect Heights

Scholarships 'growing'

The scholarship fund in Ruthie Hawthorne's name has over \$600 and still growing, thanks to so very many people. Some we know, some we don't, but thank you so much to everyone who helped and are helping.

I would particularly like to thank Joyce Olsson, one of the Guilfoil twins, who originally initiated the idea (God love her), all the alumnae of Sacred Heart High School, especially the Arlington Heights Nurses Club who were such a help all through our trying times, and also in sponsoring a raffle for the scholarship fund, also a sincere thank you to Nurse Little, supervisor in surgery at Northwest Community Hospital for her help.

Time does not allow a thank you to everyone, but they shall not ever be forgotten by our family.

Ruthie had not quite completed her O.R. technician course, lacking two days, when God took her, but now with every-

one's help, someone can in her name.
Norm and Audrey Hawthorne
and Family
Arlington Heights

P.S. Anyone wishing to contribute, the scholarship fund is being handled at the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights, 900 E. Kensington Rd.

Support applauded

We are very grateful for and deeply appreciative of your generous support during the past year. The services that the American Red Cross was able to extend were due in good part to the help and understanding you and your readers gave so readily. We'll need your help in the coming year, too. May 1974 be happy and prosperous for you and yours.

Joe M. Dealey
Chairman, public
relations committee
The board of Governors
American National
Red Cross

Lock her up!

I feel Miss Woods should be put in jail. What she did is a crime. You never know, she just might be covering up Mr. Nixon's mistake. I think it should be more serious than it really is.

If Mr. Nixon is a phoney, what they say then that tape that Miss Woods erased could have been the whole answer to Watergate.

Please, for the nation's sake, look into this more seriously.
Thank you very much.

Nancy Oppasser
Palatine

Timely quotes

I hope to be a matchmaker in the years of my administration, wedding our people to their city, encouraging them to identify with this great metropolis that is their home.

—Abe Beame, in his inauguration speech as New York's 104th mayor.
While he's off being paid to do nothing, I'm here alone and I've got two kids and let me tell you, it's tough.

—Mrs. Edward Nixon, complaining that her husband is off searching for a site for a Nixon library while she is left to tend the homefires.

Magic gives us a vacation from logic . . . the conjurer baking a cake in a man's hat is performing a wonderful service —

he is teaching the owner of the hat not to take his head too seriously

—A fan letter, quoted by L.E. Ware, creator of television programs featuring magicians, to explain renewed public interest in magic.

I don't know where the Vietcong are now, but we cannot go back to our land because the government won't let us.

—A 60-year-old Vietnamese farmer, describing the government's relocation program for rural residents.

How the hell can we find it if we don't have fuel to operate with? We're about to have a fit.

—Richard Fugler, manager of an Oklahoma drilling company, on a shortage of diesel fuel to run oil drilling rigs.

Area products on display at mat headliner

Anyone who went to the recent Illinois-Minnesota Big Ten wrestling meet several weeks ago at Hersey and came away disappointed because they failed to get a look at any local talent, is in for a big bonus this Saturday.

No less than three former Huskie standouts along with entries from Homewood-Flossmoor and Riverside-Brookfield, and a state champ from LaGrange, are featured in an Illinois junior-varsity lineup participating at a Harper-hosted four-team meet.

The Illini jayvee and Hawks will be pitted against two nationally ranked junior college mat squads, Schoolcraft of Michigan and Forest Park from Missouri. The meet is slated for 12 noon Saturday at Eisenhower Junior High School in Hoffman Estates.

"This meet should afford area fans the opportunity to see some fine collegiate wrestling," Harper coach Ron Bessemer pointed out. "Schoolcraft and Forest Park have excellent programs and the kids coming up from Illinois include some outstanding prospects. We're going to have our hands full..."

The Champaign contingent will be headed up by heavyweight Kevin Pancratz, last year's state prep runnerup from Hersey, and Mark Woodell of Lyons Township, 1973 state champ at 126. Also included in that group will be Pat Hart and Kurt Weisenborn, another pair of former Huskie mat stars.

Weisenborn will wrestle at 118 and Hart will go at 150.

Harper, of course features several prominent former prep wrestlers from the area including Conant's Al Gordon (126), Arlington's Tom Dal Campo (134) and Steve Frankovic (177) and Wheeling's Mike Millay (142).

The Fighting Illini lineup will also sport Pete Ressler of Homewood-Flossmoor (142) and Matt Klein of Riverside-Brookfield (177) as well as grapplers from Rantoul, Centralia, Collinsville and Eureka. Only one member of that junior varsity group is from out of state.

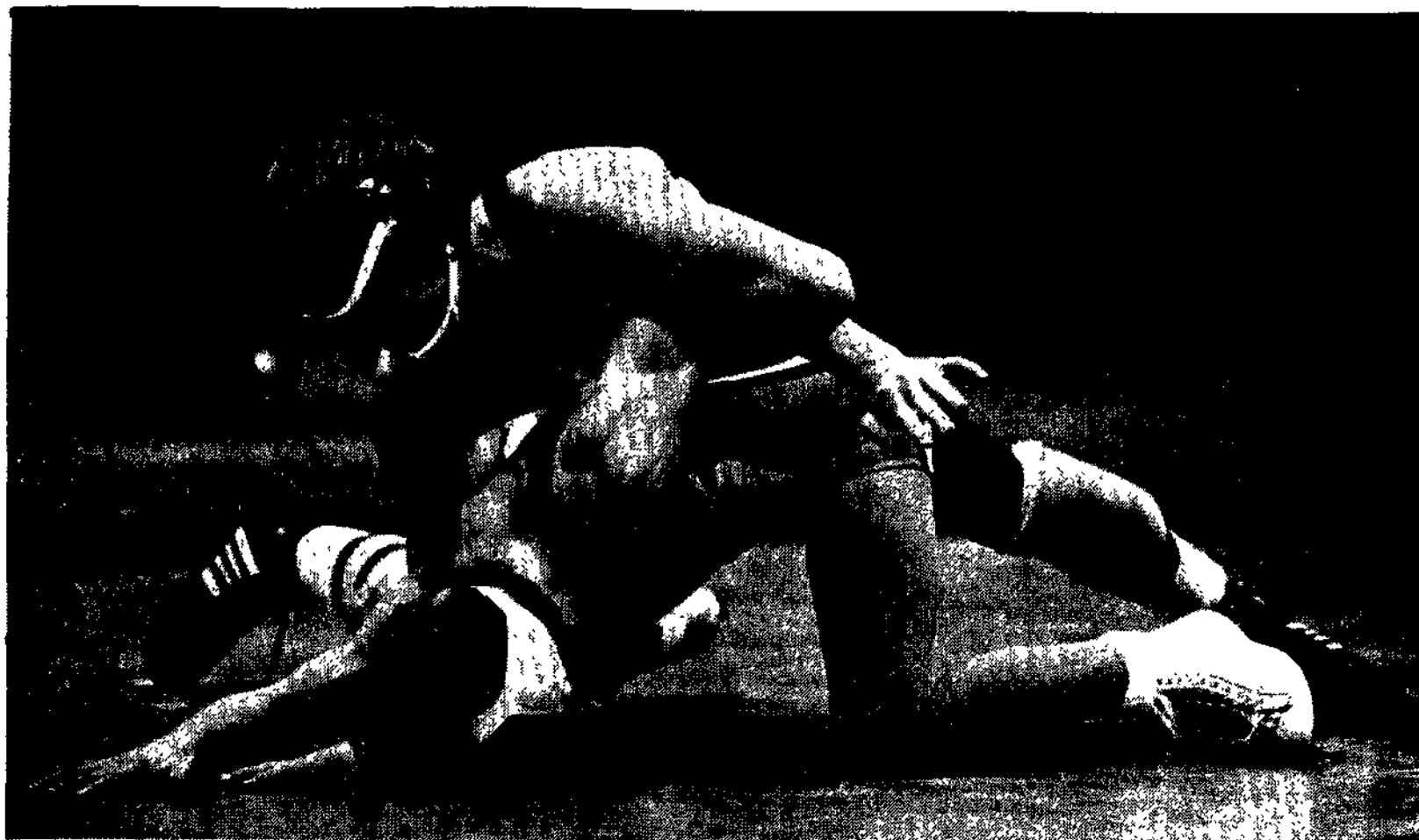
Eisenhower is located on the corner of Jones and Hassel in Hoffman Estates. It is a block west of the junction of Routes 58 and 72.



Kevin Pancratz



Kurt Weisenborn



NOT BUFFALOED. While Rich Wilhem (bottom) doesn't appear to be getting the better of the situation, the Bison did turn things around later and issue Roy Carlstrom of Rolling Meadows a 6-4 setback in their 119-pound bout. Hosting Buffalo Grove captured seven of 12 encounters but lost to the Mustangs, 24-23.

(Photos by Bob Strawn)

When it's crossover time in Mid-Suburban League

When is a league meet not a league meet?

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

If a tie game in football is comparable to kissing one's sister, then a conference dual meet wrestling win that doesn't count has to be about as satisfying as conking one's cousin or grazing grandpa.

Whatever the case, that's about the extent of the pleasure to be derived from last Friday's Mid-Suburban League mat victories. They don't count toward the championship trophy and they don't officially even figure into the dual meet season statistics.

So, for all intents and purposes, the MSL dual meet campaign is over with and divisional crossover contests on the agenda last week and the next two Fridays are only prepping exercises for the big loop meet slated at Conant next month. The Cougars do have one faceoff with Forest View to run off which will figure in the standings but the remaining points have all been doled out.

"We've run across this situation in previous seasons but the ruling still stands...from back in 1970," one athletic director pointed out. "It was established then that the conference crown will be based on dual meet points in the division plus tournament points and it hasn't been changed."

The way the ruling reads, a team gets one point for each win and a half a point for each tie but only for divisional encounters. Later points are awarded at the conference tourney on the basis of 12 for first, 11 for second and so on.

So Hersey with five-for-five wins against North Division foes can't go into the conference meet worse than tied for first. If Conant loses their meet to Forest View then they'll own only four, along with Elk Grove, while the Falcons possess 3½ points after their tie with Schaumburg a couple of weeks back.

It's all bad news to the View, after they upset Arlington 22-21 last Friday. But it sits better with Conant, who fell to Palatine 26-20 in another cross-over match. Further action saw Hersey maintain their conference supremacy by stilling Elk Grove 23-15, Rolling Meadows edged past Buffalo Grove 24-23, Fremd



topped Prospect 33-12 and Wheeling thumped Schaumburg 29-21.

Here's how the controversial, non-counting, cross-division, midseason, Mid-Suburban League tournament dual meet warmups came off:

AN INTERESTING POINT

Buffalo Grove captured seven out of 12 bouts but lost a tally somewhere along the line and it came back to haunt them in a narrow setback to the visiting Mustangs.

Bison mentor Dennie Riccio moved three of his lightweights up a notch, and they all resounded with wins over strong Meadows foes. The hosts got wins from Mike Monson, Mike Pattarozzi and the Bickner brothers Tom and Jerry to forge a 23-9 lead, but the Mustangs stampeded right back keyed by Bill Bremer's first conference decision — an 11-10 donnybrook — at 167.

Bob Newell and Rickfield finished up with pins and Meadows had their first loop win of the year although it's a non-counting one.

PIRATES SCUTTLE CONANT

With Palatine getting their regular lineup nearly back in order after absorbing a number of injuries this winter, they had little difficulty handling South Division leading Conant.

One Pirate absent from the lineup was Jim Hametho (9-3-2) but his formidable foe Keith McCreary (12-3) was also sidelined, ruling out a nifty 105 battle. Kurt Arthofer did upset Pirate John Lonergan 6-4 in one match that did come off. It was only Lonergan's fourth in 17 bouts.

Cougar heavyweight Bob Zepeda upped his conference scoring total to 30 team points in five meets with another pin but by then it was too late. Bob Wahl posted his fourth loop shutout and his visiting Palatine club went on to their third win in six league meets.

GRENS GROUNDED

Over half the Elk Grove lineup moved down a notch, resulting in several upsets. But Hersey kept rolling along anyway to loop win number seven, while issuing the Grenadiers their second MSL setback in succession.

Mike Pusatera and Massimo Busterna both absorbed their first league setbacks of the season at the hands of Rick Morris and Pete Gianaris respectively. Brian Nelson of the Huskies countered with a little similar medicine, to previously unbeaten in conference Steve Klitzka.

The tough struggle featured not one pin and a number of close decisions, except at 112 where Dan Lococo romped to a 22-7 verdict and at 98 where Joe Rizza continued his comeback with a 12-1 blitz.

CARDS CAUGHT FROM BEHIND

Falcon heavyweight Mike Petran topped off a nip-tuck battle with his fifth pin of the season and it eased Forest View past Arlington at the finish line.

The Cards trailed 16-6 earlier but surged ahead on successive wins by Dave Weber, Scott Bittner, Herb Darmofal, Jim Stanczak and John Sherrow. Webers' 5-0 verdict was his eighth shutout of the campaign and he and teammate Mike Bryan are still unbeaten in conference competition.

Petran's win by fall overcame a 21-16 Card lead, but the Falcons also had pin help at the other end of the ladder from John Gross and a superior decision from Jamie King.

FREMD STREAKING

The Vikings continued on the move at the expense of hosting Prospect Friday, zooming to their fourth win since the holidays. Their only blemish since Christmas has been a 21-21 standoff with unbeaten Crystal Lake.

Only Knight victories were recorded by Don Krebs, Jim Bethell, Randy Cherwin and Larry Burkhardt. The Vikes were boosted by a pin from Paul Morales, his third straight in conference, and saw their rally capped on another fall by Jeff Ossler at heavyweight, his third straight loop win.

WILDCATS WIN

Jay Slezak's pin at 145 broke up a 15-13 standoff and sent Wheeling back into the conference win column for the first time since before Christmas.

The Saxons brought in four grapplers with unbeaten league records and three survived, including Ron Kuchta with a surprising pin over also unbeaten Rich Moran. Terry Ruddy kept his streak alive with a forfeit win and Mori Bello eased out a tight 3-2 nod over Ed Wargo to up his loop mark to 4-0.

Joe Hannon wasn't as fortunate, dropping a 1-0 verdict to Cat Neal Kendall and seeing his MSL slate dip to 4-1-1.

Following Slezak's win, Dave Baublitz and Ken Smith added victories to put the Wheeling triumph on ice.

St. Viator matmen win first in league action

St. Viator finally broke into the conference win column Friday but had little opportunity to savor the milestone as they rounded out a weekend of activity by splitting a pair of dual meets.

The Lions thumped visiting St. Joseph 41-22 Friday to post their first win in the Suburban Catholic loop after four previous setbacks. Saturday, the fun was spoiled when hosting Maine South rolled up a 56-6 conquest.

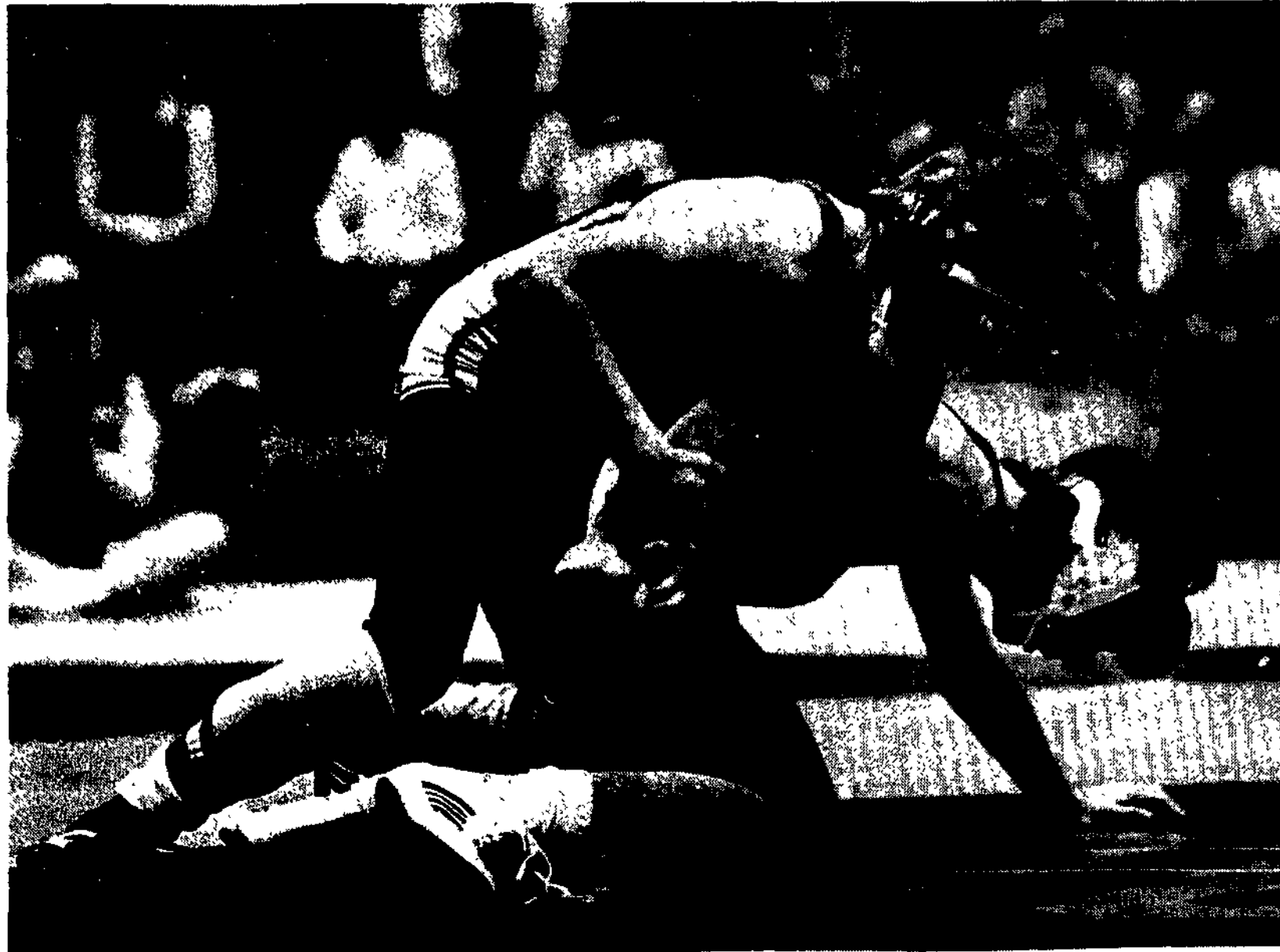
The action-packed league tilt featured eight falls and a couple of superior decisions and coach John Zid's crew picked up points on all but three bouts.

Tim Jordan at 98 thrashed things off with a 13-0 verdict and then John Butler,

Bill Savage and Tim Marwitz were all involved in first round pins. Savage came out on the wrong end while Marwitz needed just 38 seconds to put his foe down for the count.

Paul Motisi, Frank Swidor and John Breen added wins by fall to the windfall. Larry Ruane collected a 13-3 decision while Chris Traxler and Rick Forlenza were involved in the stalemates.

Next day the undefeated Hawks remained so by winning 10 out of 12 matches from the Lions, eight of them by pin. Marwitz was the only Viator victor while Jordan managed a 2-2 standoff and they saw their team's overall record for the season slip to 3-10.



MATTIX MAGIC. Veteran Roger Mattix of Rolling Grove rookie Tom Shanahan during their 119-pound bout. Mattix pinned his foe at 5:39 to turn things around and send the Mustangs on their way to a narrow 24-23 triumph over the Bison.

Wrestling honor roll

(Minimum of 10 bouts)

Zero Losses	
Ken Smith (Wheeling)	20-0
John Gross (Forest View)	15-0
Brian Real (Maine West)	15-0
One Loss	
Mike Schumacher (Maine North)	16-1
Tim Marwitz (St. Viator)	16-1
Randy McAllister (Palatine)	15-1
John Beck (Conant)	13-1
Pete Martin (RM)	11-1-3
Kirt Lewis (BG)	9-1

Two Losses	
Mike Bryan (Arl)	14-2-1
Rick Morris (EG)	13-2
Pete Montemayor (EG)	13-2
Larry Gianaris (EG)	12-2-1
Bob Kelley (Maine N)	11-2
Bob Russo (Maine N)	11-2
Brad Bonniwell (Maine W)	7-2-1

Three Losses	
Terry Ruddy (Schaum)	17-3
Bob Wahl (Pala)	16-3-1
Bob Daulton (BG)	15-3
Dave Weber (Arl)	15-3
Gary Peterson (Fremd)	14-3
Jim Brough (BG)	14-3-1

Stan Cordts (Maine W)	13-3
Joe Rizza (Hers)	13-3
Jeff Reinhard (Hers)	13-3
Keith McCreary (Con)	12-3
Dan Szymkowiak (Con)	12-3
Bob Zepeda (Con)	11-3-2
Jim Hametho (Pala)	12-3-2
Herb Darmofal (Arl)	11-3-1
Tom Bullen (Fremd)	10-3-2
Mike Petran (FV)	9-3-1
Massimo Busterna (Hers)	9-3-1
Mori Bello (Schaum)	7-3

Four Losses

Neal Kendall (Wheel)	13-4
Rich Acosta (FV)	13-4
Lon Marchel (Pala)	13-4
Brian Nelson (Hersey)	13-4-1
Paul Morales (Fremd)	11-4-1
Jeff Sveinsson (Fremd)	11-4-1
Earl Jursich (EG)	11-4-1
Tom Bickner (BG)	11-4-1
Mike Pattarozzi (BG)	10-4
Kurt Schmidt (Maine E)	10-4
Mark Furlong (Hersey)	9-4-1
Paul Hyneman (RM)	7-4
Steve Klitzka (EG)	8-4
Al Silcroft (Maine E)	7-4
Roger Herrera (Maine W)	7-4

Salmon Unlimited to run Coho '74 fishing derby

Salmon Unlimited, the burgeoning young sportsman's club, is already making plans for sponsoring the Coho '74 fishing derby at Waukegan in June. Besides the fun of participating in a fishing derby, Coho '74 is also a good opportunity for anglers to contribute to better fishing in Lake Michigan.

Salmon Unlimited, in 1973, planted 150,000 chinook salmon in the lake, from Diversey Harbor to Waukegan. They plan a bigger stocking of 300,000 this spring. The fingerling chinook, purchased with club funds from the Michigan Department of Conservation, will cost the club about \$15,000 and a lot of hard work.

The Illinois Department of Conservation "assists" in the project. That is, they loan the club a biologist and a lot of sympathy. But, for a variety of tremendously creative excuses, the department provides no money, no fish. There are plans, however, to build a cold water hatchery for salmon and trout in Illinois, and if the department ever gets around to it, fishing in the Illinois sector of Lake Michigan would improve measurably and, perhaps, even startlingly. In the meantime, it isn't bad, thanks to Michigan and Wisconsin . . . and Salmon Unlimited.

SU, by the way, is accepting new members and/or contributions for their conservation programs. Address: SU Conservation Trust Fund, 2920 N. California Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60618. (Contributions are deductible.)

ICE FISHING on Castle Rock Lake has been excellent this season, according to Bill Spires, president of Walleyes Unlimited (another excellent sportsman's club). He reported that Roy Thompson, owner of the Castle Rock Lake Motel and another die-hard ice fisherman, caught 20 walleyes. The largest one weighed six pounds. And, well, yes, one got away, because he was too big to get through the hole!

Thompson has two ice fishing shanties, which he rents out for \$3.50 per person. He notes that one is located permanently over the old Wisconsin river channel in the "school grounds" area, a favorite honey hole for summer anglers. The other shanty is portable and he'll put it up wherever you want it.

Thompson, and a number of other motel operators in the Castle Rock area, also transport guests out to good ice fishing spots on snowmobiles and return to the motel at the end of the day, for about a dollar a person.



Sportsman's notebook

by Bob Holiday

THEY'RE PUTTING together "the biggest fish story" anybody ever heard in Hayward, Wis. Long billing itself as the "Musky Capital of the World," Hayward now will become the site of a National Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame.

This new idea is not to be confused with an already existing "hall of fame," which, if you make a substantially large contribution will admit you to membership. Hayward is attempting to build the real thing.

A nationwide search for antique and historical fishing equipment is underway, as well as mounted trophies, pictures and just good fish stories. Groundbreaking for a million dollar museum is set for this spring. Information and suggestions, including the loan of exhibits, write Steve Henry, executive director, Fishing Hall of Fame, Box 99, Hayward, Wis. 54843.

ALTHOUGH THE annual January thaw has already ruined the ice on many lakes, some of the larger, hard frozen waters are still producing fish. On the Chain of Lakes, fishermen on Marie, Grass, Channel and Catherine continue to make decent catches of bluegills and a few perch, but catches are down considerably from a week ago.

Just over the state line, Wisconsin anglers are finding only fair fishing for northern pike and walleyes. Panfish, however, are still hitting well on most lakes in the south and southeast.

RECREATIONAL vehicle dealers, at a recent meeting, are not panicked about the fact that many, many motorhome and travel trailer manufacturers are closing their doors. Nor are all of them panicked by the fact that their lots are loaded with motorhomes and travel trailers that aren't selling as well as they have in the past.

What they are fearing is the very real danger that the vacation-travel idea itself could be declared un-

patriotic or unessential by meddling government advisors and other assorted nitwits.

While it is by no means a unanimous opinion, it would seem that a large share of the dealers, and manufacturers too, in the recreational travel industry, feel the "fuel crisis" is a phony, a masterful manipulation by the oil industry.

Whether they are correct or not remains to be seen, but in the meantime, they are mounting a public relations campaign designed to point out that using an RV is not unpatriotic or wasteful, but might even be helpful. It's not only good for the soul and good for the mental balance of the individual, they'll be saying, but when you're away from home, you're not running your home heater or air conditioner, lights, etc.

It is also worth noting that, because of the fuel crunch and the resulting low sales of RV's, this is exactly the time for anyone who has been wanting one to buy one.

Almost to a man, dealers swear they will do almost anything to sell off their present inventories. More than one dealer says he is selling brand new units for cost, and he'll show you his invoices. In many cases, it is a matter of getting the units sold, at any price, rather than continue to pay high interest rates for the money invested in them.

At Beverly Lanes

Dottie Trio led the way in the Polka Dots league at Beverly recently with a 540 series with handicap. She was followed by Pat Busse who had a 540 (with handicap). Bucky Storm rolled a 200 game (with handicap) and Karen Crouch picked up the 5-10 split. Team results: Winkelman's Bike Shop 32-22; Sauerland Flower Shop 32-22; Colburn's 3-5-7-9 Shop 26-5-27.5; AJ Slip Post 26-23; Northwest Trust and Savings 26-23; Proud Homes 19-5-34.5.

At River Rand Bowl

In the River Rand Ladies' Scratch League, Ruth Hansen rolled a 635 series on games of 233-199-203. Bowlers of the week (over 225 games) were: Rose Guss, 243; Ellen Nosko, 227; Ruth Hansen, 225. On the Ladies' scratch Honor Roll (over 550 series) were: Florence Krusinski, 375; Rose Guss, 571; Pat Koenig, 568; Jan Andrlich, 565; Ann Seie, 552; Ellen Nosko, 551.

112 and moved even further ahead 23-8 before Larry Burkhardt rolled to a 9-0 decision at 145 and initiated the big Knight rally.

FOREST VIEW 63, NILES NORTH 4
FOREST VIEW 34, CALVIN PARK 19
FREMID 55, NILES NORTH 3
FREMID 45, CALVIN PARK 10

The Falcons and hosting Vikings ganged up on the outsiders, helped by a grand total of 13 forfeits. One stage where one of the guests didn't yield was at heavyweight, Calvin Park's cleanup man being John Nino who wound up fourth in the state in 1973.

Forest View's Mike Petran and Fremd's Jeff Oasser were both able to avoid falls but lost to the formidable foes anyway, 5-0 and 12-1 respectively.

Falcons gaining double triumphs included John Gross, Guy Semar, Rich Acosta, Tom Anderson, Bruce Treder, Dave Swanson and Bruce Dziubla. Notching twin wins for the Vikes were Ken Freund, Paul Morales, Dan Neubauer, Dan Lynch, Diego Ramirez, Dan Stark, Jeff Sveinsson and Gary Peterson.

HINSDALE CENTRAL 30, ELK GROVE 19

Hinsdale poured it on in the heavier weights, where Elk Grove is usually strong, and dealt the Grenadiers their third setback in a row.

The Grove was even helped out by a forfeit but only Kevin Crews, Rick Morris, Pete Gianaris and Leo Montemayor added to it.

LAKE PARK 31, SCHAUMBURG 15

The Saxons also were aided by a forfeit but managed only two other wins all day. Even Terry Ruddy at 112 was stopped — for only the third time this season — as Schaumburg saw their non-conference mark slide to 0-11.

Joe Hannon and Mori Bello were the sole bright spots, Bello forging his fifth pin and eighth victory in 10 starts this year despite an injury.

PALATINE 42, SYCAMORE 9

PALATINE 32, SAVANNAH 10

ST. CHARLES 26, PALATINE 16

The Saints came around to haunt Palatine for a second time this season, ruining what might have been a sweep at Sycamore's quad.

St. Charles took away the Pirates' holiday trophy earlier and were no less impressive this time. Coupled with the other results Palatine is now 11-5 overall in dual meet action.

Triple winners for the Pirates included Don Hanetho, Paul Bordenkircher and Randy McAlister. Bob Wahl and Lon Marchel each won a pair of matches.



MAINE WEST'S Tony Mietus, top, roughs up Maine East's Larry Ende during their 138-pound match earlier this season. Mietus recorded a fall at 3:14 as Maine West defeated the Blue Demons, 29-20.

Schumacher streak ends; Cordts wins

Mike Schumacher had his 16-meet winning streak broken and Stan Cordts came up with a clutch pin at heavyweight last weekend in Central Suburban wrestling highlights.

Glenbrook South's Rich Lafnitziger was the culprit who finally caught up with Maine North's Schumacher at 167 pounds. Not only did Lafnitziger win, but he pinned Schumacher in 4:40 after trailing, 6-3.

Those six points helped the Titans to an easy 43-6 win over Maine which forfeited three weight classes and 18 points. The only Norseman winners were 126-pounder Doug Anderson, 8-4 over Scott Clements, and 138-pounder Bob Jaffe, 5-1 over Terry Barnett.

Maine West and Niles West were tied at 20-all before the heavyweight match pitting Maine's Cordts against Niles' Steve Spielman. It took Cordts only 63 seconds to stick his opponent and guarantee Maine a 26-20 win.

The Warriors opened with a tie by 98-pounder Rob Krusinski, 2-2 with Niles Bob Porter. Bryan Real's 1:18 pin over Henry Trevor was his 15th win against no losses. Mike Tramel's 9-2 win at 112 pounds gave Maine an 11-2 lead.

Decision losses by Mike Izral and Warren Kelleher preceded Brad Bonniwier's 4-1 win over Gary Hoshizaki at 132 pounds. That made it 14-8.

The next dozen points were evenly split. Maine had decision wins by 145-

pounder Paul Berner, 7-3 over Jim Springer, and Roger Herrera, 9-4 over Chuck McLean.

The Warriors' 20-14 lead dissipated when Dave Dziagwa was pinned at 185 pounds. Cordts' meet winning fall gave him a 13-3-0 record. Maine West improved to 8-4 overall.

In other Central Suburban wrestling, Glenbrook North swamped Maine East, 39-12. Kurt Schmidt picked up his 10th win against four losses for Maine with an 8-2 decision over Dave Gimbel at 165 pounds.

Jay Check had a 3:37 pin over Jim Switzer at 119 and Mike Fiorio beat Karl

Schulz, 7-2, one weight class higher for Maine's remaining points. The Blue Demons lost the last seven matches, including three pins.

In the weekend's only non-conference action, Addison Trail added more bruises to Maine East's Demons, taking them, 33-16, on Saturday.

East had a 5:51 pin by Fiorio at 126 pounds plus a major decision by Don Isacson, 16-3, at 133. Other winners were heavyweight Andy Gross, 2-0, and 132-pounder Mickey Karlins, 7-1.

Maine North was scheduled into a quadrangular at Reavis but did not attend.

Mid-Suburban mat standings

POINT DISTRIBUTION FOR MSL CONFERENCE MEET				
North Division	W	L	T	Pts
Hersey	5	0	0	5
Arlington	3	2	0	3
Fremd	3	2	0	3
Palatine	2	3	0	2
Wheeling	2	3	0	2
Rolling Meadows	0	5	0	0
South Division				
*Conant	4	0	0	4
Elk Grove	4	1	0	4
*Forest View	2	1	1	2½
Schaumburg	2	1	1	2½
Buffalo Grove	1	5	0	1
Prospect	0	6	0	0

* — One point unsettled between them.

Non-conference wrestling highlights

Wildcat matmen win three

Wheeling and Palatine were the busiest of all as non-conference wrestling in the area kept churning at a hectic pace last Saturday.

A total of 16 dual meets between Mid-Suburban League schools and outsiders were run off with the Wildcats and Pirates accounting for half a dozen of them. More importantly, Wheeling swept all three matches. Palatine copped out two out of three and Fremd and Forest View were also double victors allowing the conference as a whole to finally show in the black against outside enemies.

Going into the past weekend MSL entries sported a composite 44-4-1 slate in non-league dual meet action. Saturday's 11-5 record has the conference over .500 now at 55-49-1.

Here's a roundup of the mostly good news:

WHEELING 24, HIGHLAND PARK 23
WHEELING 26, HOLY CROSS 23
WHEELING 34, LAKE FOREST 15
Rich Moran, Mike Kamins, Ken Smith

Lower level mat results

Junior Varsity
Buffalo Grove 43, Rolling Meadows 22
Hersey 43, Elk Grove 13
Palatine 23, Conant 19
Fremd 61, Prospect 9
Arlington 47, Forest View 15
Wheeling 57, Schaumburg 0
Elk Grove 26, Hinsdale Central 17
Lake Park 30, Schaumburg 17
Maine South 67, St. Victor 3
Niles West 21, Maine West 18
Glenbrook North 36, Maine East 14
Maine East 25, Addison Trail 23
Freshman
St. Victor 46, St. Joseph 21
Elk Grove 23, Hersey 24
Palatine 46, Conant 6
Fremd 41, Prospect 7
Arlington 29, Forest View 24
Schaumburg 32, Wheeling 26
Elk Grove 34, Hinsdale Central 21
Willowbrook 31, Prospect 14
Lake Park 60, Schaumburg 9
Wheeling 63, Lake Forest 3
Wheeling 31, Buffalo Grove 15
Wheeling 40, Highland Park 9
Maine South 66, St. Victor 14
Addison Trail 32, Maine East 14
Glenbrook North 46, Maine East 9
Maine West 29, Niles West 28

Sophomore
Palatine 40, Conant 15
Fremd 33, Prospect 24
Hersey 50, Elk Grove 6
Buffalo Grove 61, Rolling Meadows 1
Buffalo Grove 34, Conant 21
Arlington 34, Forest View 18
Wheeling 41, Schaumburg 15
Hinsdale Central 33, Elk Grove 30
Prospect 66, Willowbrook 1
Maine South 67, St. Victor 9
Maine West 57, Niles West 13
Glenbrook South beat Maine North
Glenbrook North 32, Maine East 22
Addison Trail 31, Maine East 24

and Ed Wargo were all triple winners as the Wildcats enjoyed a productive afternoon in Highland Park.

The hosting Little Giants gave the Cats their biggest scare, jumping out 15-0 before Moran stopped the rally at 126. One of the key matches saw undefeated Parker Don Poetta stop Neal Kendall 6-2 at 119. Another saw Dave Baublitz of Wheeling erase an 8-2 second round deficit to draw 10-10 at 155.

Tony Lucente couldn't stop touted Crusader John Morocco, but Smith's pin and Wargo's decision put Wheeling over the top against Holy Cross. The triumph over Lake Forest was the easiest to manufacture after early forfeit wins to Mike Reif and Gary Hoffman and the Wildcats finished up the day with a 9-7 overall team mark.

ARLINGTON 39, BARRINGTON 12

The Cardinals moved above the .500 mark as a unit by easily containing the host Broncos. Murray Ried, John Sherrow and Bill Riess all fashioned pins for the guests, Sherrow offsetting a 7-1 deficit in the process.

Dave Weber, meanwhile, continued to shut out the opposition despite moving up a weight to 138. The Cards were also helped out by a couple of forfeits.

CARMEL 24, HERSEY 21

EAST LEYDEN 27, HERSEY 21

A couple of the top-ranked teams in the state picked on the Huskies and neither was able to run away with their verdict. The decisions might even have been reversed had it not been for the absence of standout 185-pounder Jeff Reinhard.

Replacement Gary Hodge gave both his Eagle and Corsair foes trouble before succumbing and Reinhard possibly would have reversed the decisions. Mark Furlong fashioned a 1-1 stalemate with returning Carmel state finalist Pat McKillen and Eric Strutz fell only two points shy of another Corsair finals return.

Mike Czarnecki came up with a pair of wins for the day and Dan Lococo produced a victory and a tie. The Huskies have now dropped five non-loop battles but all have been to highly-rated teams and only in one (with DeKalb) was Hersey not in contention all the way.

PROSPECT 25, WILLOWBROOK 25

Knight heavyweight Tim Greiner came up with a reversal as the last 20 seconds ticked away in his match. The points netted him a last-ditch tie and that in turn allowed Prospect to nose out Willowbrook at the finish line.

The hosts had to overcome a fast start by Willowbrook aided by a forfeit. They were up 12-0 when Don Krebs pinned at

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GREEN BAY BEARS of the Beverly Lanes Illinois Bell Telephone League took third place Sunday in the Paddock men's bowling tournament.

Front row, from left, Tom Klingsporn and Rick Schuessler. Back row, Mike Caslin, Jerry Phillips, and Dave Zell.

L-Tran's 2681 paces women in Classic action

by GENE KIRKHAM

Thunderbird Lanes hosted the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League Jan. 19 with the league showing its usual good balance as no team was able to sweep seven points.

There were no changes in the standings as the top three teams each won five points. L-Tran Engineering led the team scoring as they engaged in a close match with Franklin-Weber Pontiac.

Winning five of seven points, L-Tran led off with a 964 game to win that one. Franklin-Weber Pontiac fired 928 the second game for their two points with L-Tran winning the third game 892 to 867 and the series by only three pins, 2681 to 2676.

Isobel Kosi led the scoring for L-Tran with a 585 series, including a 226 game. Vi Douglas had 550 with a 233, and Toshi Inahara rolled a 202 game and a 538 series.

For Franklin-Weber Pontiac Betty Peterman had 203 and 553. Gloria Lucchesi had 200 and 545, Joan Plywack had 528, and Marge Lindenberg rolled a 524 with a 200 game.

Hoffman Lanes remained in second place with their five point win over Des Plaines Lanes.

With Sheila Clegg hitting 610 to lead the league in scoring, Hoffman won the first game with 905 and the third with 888, plus the series point 2613 to 2577.

Des Plaines Lanes rolled 841 the second game to take two points. Top scores of the night for Hoffman include Sheila Clegg's 220, 195, and 195 games for her league-leading 610 series and Peggy Harris, who was close with 202, 190, and 213 for a 605 series. For Des Plaines Lanes, Bonnie Kuhn had a 203 game and a 566 series. Winnie Lohse had 551, and Bobbie Kostelny had 520.

Striking won five of seven from Thunderbird Country Club to stay in first place by one point. Rolling 944 and 885 to win the final two games, Striking won the series point with 2636.

Thunderbird rolled 935 to win the first game and their two points. Eunice Whitmore led the scoring for Striking Lanes with 577 series, including a 225 game. Betty Brelle had a 227 game and a 544 series and Judy Brumond had a 538 series.

For Thunderbird Country Club, Dee Kachelmuss had a 212 game and a 561 series, and Jean Sicilian had a 507 series.

Arlington Park Towers was the five point winner against Sullivan Pontiac as Sullivan won the first game with 837 and Arlington Park won the next two with 854 and 770.

Arlington Park won the series point 2420 to 2417 as Mary Mooney of Arlington led her team with a 553 series and Mary Lou Kolb added a 515 with a 201 game.

For Sullivan Pontiac, Jan Broderick had a 557 series with a 204 game.

This week the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League move on to Striking Lanes with the following games scheduled: L-Tran Engineering Corp vs. Des Plaines Lanes, Sullivan Pontiac vs. Thunderbird Country Club, Striking Lanes vs. Arlington Park Towers, Franklin-Weber Pontiac vs. Hoffman Lanes.

Team Standings

Striking Lanes	22
Hoffman Lanes	21
L-Tran Engineering	17
Sullivan Pontiac	14
Arlington Park Towers	13
Des Plaines Lanes	10
Thunderbird Country Club	8
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	7

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Yours	158	159	163	400
Ladd	158	151	131	470
Carlson	177	171	138	486
Kachelmuss	212	191	158	561
Sicilian	190	166	151	507

Striking Lanes	935	836	741	2514
Brumond	174	183	186	543
Brelle	151	227	156	534
Whitmore	169	183	225	577
Schroeder	169	195	150	493
Schoenberger	144	201	149	494

Arlington Park Towers	907	944	885	2536
Kolb	165	201	149	515
Hunsberger	187	147	140	474
Slirber	134	135	134	403
Sander	143	179	144	466
Mooney	167	182	194	543

Sullivan Pontiac	796	554	770	2120
Baurlyte	187	114	159	460
Draxson	126	182	163	471
Lass	172	180	132	484
Parkhurst	148	138	129	415
Broderick	304	193	160	557

Hoffman Lanes	837	837	743	2417
Christensen	178	135	165	478
Kamenske	150	155	123	428
Lance	165	145	130	440
Clegg	220	195	195	610
P. Harris	203	190	213	605

Des Plaines Lanes	905	820	888	2613
Lohse	175	151	193	519
Anderson	170	177	145	492
Kuhn	203	194	169	566
D. Harris	140	148	157	445
Kostelny	183	141	151	520

L-Tran Engineering	876	841	860	2577
Kosi	226	180	179	585
Douglas	233	143	174	550
Pletchard	157	157	156	470
Inahara	167	169	201	538
Koch	131	151	151	543

Franklin-Weber Pontiac	964	830	892	2686
Juenger	176	176	176	528
Peterman	168	203	182	553
Lucchesi	177	200	168	545
Plywack	162	179	157	528
Lindenberg	350	170	154	674

Striking	583	938	867	2678
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Kole Realty joins list of sponsors

Top four in Classic traffic jam

by GENE KIRKHAM

Rolling Meadows Bowl hosted the Paddock Classic Saturday as the league tightened up with only two points separating the first four teams. No team was able to sweep seven points. Des Plaines Ace Hardware rolled 957, 889, and 974 to total 2821 and win five of seven over Hoffman Lanes who won the second game with a 963.

Hard work and consistent shooting won for Des Plaines Ace as Mike Wagner led their team with 588, but no bowler was lower than 554 as Ace Hardware moved to within one point of the leader. Hoffman Lanes was led by Randy Aubert's 604 series with games of 148, 233, and 223. Ray Baccus added 598.

Kole Realty, formerly Williams Five, was welcomed to the league with a five point win over the Nameless Five. With Lobby Lobinsky leading the scoring in the league with 189, 221, and 201, Kole won the first game with 918, and the third game with 993 to total a 2813 point winning series total. Nameless Five won the second game with a 960.

Along with Lobinsky's 611 series Al Jordan totaled 594 for Kole. Nameless Five was led by Otto Brichta's 576 series.

Formco Metal took five of seven points from Gaare Oil to move to within two points of Gaare who still remains in first place.

Formco won with 939 and 981 and



Lobby Lobinsky

Gaare won their two points with a 947 game. Formco collected the series point 2819 to 2780 as Fred Hansen led his team with 607 on games of 181, 210, and 216. Russ Grosch chipped in 594.

Sullivan Pontiac was a five point winner over Commercial Embroidery, winning the first and third games and the series point. Commercial won the second

At Fairlanes

In the Thursday Eye Openers' League the Persimmon Pinners rolled high series, 2102, and high game, 794. Top bowler was Willie Funk with a 549-198, followed by Lottie Forsyth with 493-181, and Marilyn Klug with 492-183. Other scores were: Angie Pilcher, 475-172; Grace Lisching, and Esther Soukup, 184; Jean Brogdon, 181; Jeanie Deaton, 176; Ann Jaworsky, 168; and Val Harris and Pam Snell, 165. Dee Begale converted the 5-7 split.

game by three pins to save their two points as John Armon of Commercial led the scoring in this match with a 585 series.

Barrington's Ten Pin Bowl will host the Paddock Classic on Jan. 26 with the following games scheduled: Kole Realty vs. Formco Metal, Nameless Five vs. Gaare Oil Company, Commercial Embroidery vs. Ace Hardware, and Sullivan

Pontiac vs Hoffman Lanes.

Team Standings				
Gaare Oil Company	16			
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	15			
Formco Metal Products	14			
Kole Realty	14			
Nameless Five	9			
Sullivan Pontiac	7			
Hoffman Lanes	7			
Commercial Embroidery	2			

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Des Plaines Ace Hardware	190	181	204	574
Sjoberg	196	191	201	588
Wagner	195	177	179	551
Cornelius	192	190	145	527
Christensen	202	157	195	554
W. Lothhouse	174	184	196	554

Hoffman Lanes	857	890	974	2821
R. Lothhouse	195	205	190	590
Baccus	210	176	212	598
Drysch	192	190	145	527
Cantu	163	159	158	480
Aubert	148	233	223	604

Commercial Embroidery	908	963	889	2760
Mueller	150	157	136	443
Armon	174	227	184	585
Garlich	171	127	138	436
Rogers	160	180	169	509
Swield	153	189	187	529

Sullivan Pontiac	808	880	827	2515
Smith	188	163	213	564
Koch	178	174	146	498
Miller	133	174	184	491
Green	191	194	178	563
Kamin	177	182	149	508

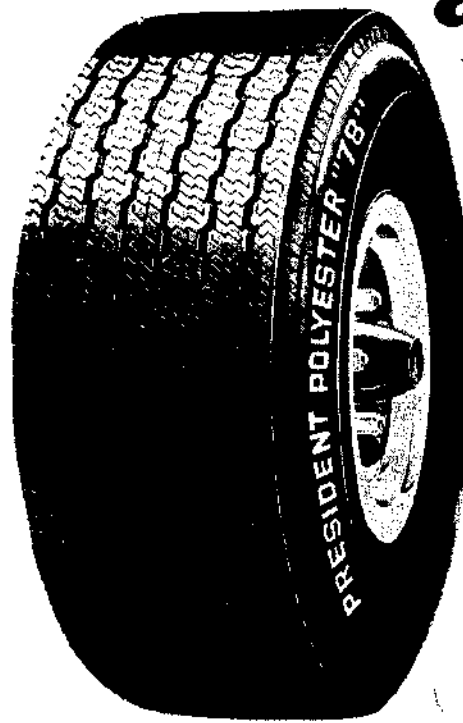
Nameless Five	185	182	191	558
Ewert	178	193	190	561
Carpenter	137	182	199	518
Moore	300	204	172	576
Brichia	172	199	186	557
Lubway	882	960	938	2780

Kole Realty	139	174	206	519
Simonis	304	178	212	594
Jordan	197	159	191	547
Lobinsky	189	221	201	611
Williams	163	156	173	522

Gaare Oil Company	918	912	983	2813
Folkes	178	204	197	579
Todd	201	201	166	568
Kirkham	191	165	188	525
Thullen	159	186	203	548
Hause	176	180	194	550

Formco Metal Products	905	947	928	2780
Kula	152	183	203	538
Johnson	190	189	205	584
Shoop	223	181	177	581
Helfner	192	126	180	499
Hansen	161	210	216	607

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B70-14(875)	\$27	2.83
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B70-15(925)	\$29	3.00

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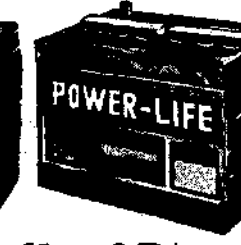
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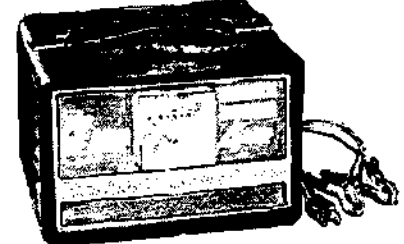
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Power Life 60 Month Guarantee 32 Volt Exchange Installed Free

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ROBERT HALL BATTERY GUARANTEE
Free replacement within 90 days of purchase if battery proves defective. The battery will be replaced if defective and charge you only for the period of ownership based on the regular selling price at the time of return, pro-rated over specified number of months.



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13"-19"

Pre-Mix Windshield Washer Anti-Freeze 67¢ gal.

1.66 ea. U.E. Tune Up Kit

39.88 RR56 8 Track Stereo Tape Player

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Mixed, women's bowling lineup

PADDOCK MIXED BOWLING TOURNAMENT

JANUARY 26, 1974

STARTING TIMES AND ALLEYS

Start Alley	Team	League	Bowl From	Aver.	Hdp.
15	Number Seven	Thursday Night Mixed Hdp.	TH	512	591
16	The 3 Musketeers	Cheney Lutheran Mixed	SL	540	523
17	Matched Pairs	Grace Lutheran Mixed	SL	545	510
18	Vulve Bodies	Littelfuse	US	548	502
19	Pink Squirrels	Sunday Temperance	EG	551	495
20	Thirteen Thavages	Camelot Sunday Mixed	TH	560	480
21	Abolition	Pulsing Box Office	RM	562	468
22	Cowboys	City Club Terrace Homeowners	SL	568	468
23	Spirits of '74	Ivy Hill	TH	569	453
24	Just Us	Prince of Peace	H	572	447
25	The Holy Rollers	Thursday Nite Mixed	BS	574	441
26	Spades	Kings & Queens	B	579	429
27	Single-Witty	Tuesday Nite Mixed	H	583	423
28	Lox Cabin	DP American Legion & Aux.	SL	584	420
29	M & T	Queens and Kings	EG	587	411
30	Touch of Velvet	Sin's Mixed	S	587	408
31	Isaura	Littelfuse Nite Owl	RR	598	399
32	Bonnie's Blimps	Goodnews Mixed	RR	598	399
33	Lewis & Vepe	Plum Grove Couples	EG	598	354
34	Hoffman Bangers	Felday Mixed Bombers	H	602	375
35	Four Aces	A.T.A. National	B	613	354
36	Backbones	Alexian Bros.	EG	614	318

SATURDAY — 8:30 Squad

7	C.B.P. Railroads	Green Corp.	TH	483	663
8	Railroaders	Parker Huanilin	SL	547	507
9	Mazda	Winston Park Mixed	RM	547	507
10	Alley Cats	Paddock Mixed	B	553	489
11	Bowled Ones	Greenbrook League	H	553	489
12	Reed-Billiot	Phasant Hill Couples	RM	553	489
13	VIP's	Berkley Square Mixed	TH	558	490
14	The Grasshoppers	Fairview Gardens	TH	560	480
15	No-Suits	Cambridge Countryriders	BS	569	477
16	Cow's	Elk Grove Branch	EG	565	465
17	The Funky 4	Weatherfield Commons	H	565	465
18	Ruth's Heavyweights	Proton Mixed	EG	576	433
19	Play Notes	Steinmetz Alumni	RR	578	432
20	Tom's Tigers	Gays and Dolls	SL	586	414
21	He's	Tuesday Nite Mixed	EG	594	396
22	Guess-Who's	Living Christ Lutheran Church	BS	595	354
23	Alley-Bys	Thursday Night Mixers	FV	605	354
24	M-G's	Bowling Bankers	TH	602	372
25	Wed. Nite Mixed	Wednesday Mixed	TH	606	365
26	Masters	Go-Go Mixed	SL	609	357
27	The Children	Sunday Night Queens & Kings	EG	610	357
28	Guess Who	Friday Nite Mixers	BS	612	348
29	Happy Hookers	Sunday Nite Mix	RR	617	336
30	Half Shots	River Mixers	EG	619	339
31	Alley Cats	Friday Night Mixed	GA	619	339
32	Dumb House	Sunday Nite Mixers	B	632	303
33	Tuesday Mixers	Friday Nite Mixers	B	638	285
34	Arlington Realty	Mixed Nite	BS	639	285
35	4 H's Club	Wednesday Night Mixed	B	639	285
36	Mixed Nite	Sunday Nighters	BS	650	238

PADDOCK WOMEN'S BOWLING TOURNAMENT

JANUARY 27, 1974

STARTING TIMES AND ALLEYS

Start Alley	Team	League	Bowl From	Aver.	Hdp.
9	Meadow's	St. Raymond's Women's	SL	566	592
10	Northstars	Arlington Hts. Newcomers	TH	611	511
11	Bowling Bags	Punch Bowlers	BS	626	537
12	Mississippi Marys	St. John Lutheran Women's	SL	639	604
13	Fantastics	St. Cecilia Ladies	SL	642	618
14	Four Fifties	Gutter Dusters	RM	647	606
15	Lecture Abuse	St. John Bowlers	BS	649	600
16	Tom Collins	Birchwood Ladies	B	651	597
17	Harley's	Bangs Bunkers	B	651	597
18	Della's Beauty Shop	Immunum Lutheran Women's	RM	658	585
19	RM Auto Body Shop	Rolling Meadows Women	RM	658	579
20	Kowless Bros.	St. John Lutheran Ladies	RM	658	579
21	NCR Ladies	NCR	RM	658	579
22	Bluebirds	Early Birds	B	673	543
23	Flaherty Jewelers	Scarsdale Ladies	B	674	540
24	RAL Realty	Orchard Hills Ladies	RM	680	528
25	Moderates	Crowe Club	RM	680	528
26	Corner Capboard	Lady Lotuses	LZ	685	516
27	Five Deuces	Assoc. Newcomers of Arl. Hts.	BS	687	507
28	Stingers	Tipplers	BS	700	480
29	Lilies of the Alleys	Morning Glories	BS	700	480
30	B & L Plumbing	Thurs. Nite Ladies Mixers	SL	705	468
31	Hyers Drapery Service	St. Hubert	BS	705	459
32	The Hut	Bluebird Ladies	TH	710	444
33	Cardinal Restaurant	Lane Brains	EG	724	420
34	Mr. "P's" Pizza	Beverlylites	B	741	381
35	A.L.M.'s	Hoffman Ladies Classic	H	757	242
36	Newport Pntng & Decorating				

SUNDAY — 2:30 Squad

3	No. 6 Fantastics	Washington	RM	626	623
4	Larry's Standard	St. James Women	B	637	630
5	Charlie	Park's Hot Swingers	TH	642	618
6	Hot Shots	Twinklins	RM	644	612
7	Boy's Donr Service	Hoffman House's	H	645	612
8	4 Squares	Cumbeerland Ladies	BS	648	604
9	Venus	Northwest Suburbanettes	TH	648	604
10	Crown-Temp. Engr.	Jinx	RM	677	534
11	Verla Mattress	Thurs. Nite Pn Queens	BS	679	528
12	The No-Names	River Road Mon. Night Ladies	RR	684	518
13	Roy's Standard	Lady Nite Ladies	BS	685	516
14	Sauerland Flower Shop	Poka Dotz	B	686	513
15	Super Chickens	Early Birds	H	686	513
16	Alax	Washday I	RM	687	510
17	Goody Birds	Early Bird	EG	689	504
18	Roy's Flower	Lady Woodies	BS	693	504
19	Larry's Standard	VFW Post No. 951	B	689	504
20	Dynamic Tour	Koffee Klatchers	BS	698	488
21	Saturn	Thurs. Thunderbustors	RM	698	483
22	Boomer's Minus One	Lucky Strikes	FV	704	468
23	Hi-Jackers	Scarsdale Ladies	BS	706	463
24	Champion Ladies	Strathmore Ladies	TH	710	456
25	The Emboss	Pin Ups	ST	711	453
26	Boy Blue Dairy Treats	Wednesdays Nite Ladies	J	715	441
27	Inconsistent	Cambridge Quartettes	BS	718	435
28	Just Lady Bowlers	Wednesday Morning Ladies	EG	729	308
29	Bill Cook Buick	Wednesday Nite Ladies	TH	727	328
30	Sweet Blues	Thursday Eye Openers	RM	737	350
31	Sullivan Pontiac	Arlington Hts. Women Keeters	B	738	357
32	Lucky Strikes	Thurs. Morning Jackpot Trio	TH	746	360
33	Indian Lakes Country Club	Ladies Trio Classic	TH	746	288
34	Nancy's Beauty Shop	Wednesday Ladies Scratch	RR	823	183
35	P & P Construction	Ladies Mixed	BS	824	183
36	L-Tan Engineering	Paddock Classic	TR	859	—

SUNDAY — 5:20 p.m. Squad

5	Leary's	Hi-Flyers	H	609	696
6	Sears Sapphires	Pleasant Manor Ladies	BS	617	678
7	Late Bowlers	Swingers	RAI	618	675
8	Alley Cats	Windsor Estate Ladies	SL	624	660
9	Hoffman Lanes	Ladybird	H	632	642
10	Callaby's	Strikettes	H	636	633
11	Bob's Marathon	Jewels	SL	639	621
12	Sweet City Women	Elk Grove Newcomers	EG	617	686
13	Turkeys	St. Mary's A & R	B	653	501
14	Gretchen Goodies	Kuene Field PTO	BS	663	507
15	White House Inn	Rolling Bowlers	RM	667	558
16	Cardinal Tool & Mfg.	Palanettes	B	670	532
17	No. 4 Turkey's	Ten Pinners	TH	671	540
18	Thunderbird Lanes	Thunderbird Queens	TH	674	534
19	Art. Hing. & Street Metal	St. Peter Luth. Ladies	B	678	531
20	Clearbrook Cement	Wednesday Nite Ladies	B	682	522
21	Hearts	St. Alphonsus Thursday	TH	694	492
22	Augustine's	Bowlers	EG	697	486
23	Garnet	A. H. Lady Elk	B	699	480
24	Cardinals	Shawnee Ladies	B	702	474
25	Aves	Northbrook Women's	J	705	468
26	Huddle Lounge	Buffalo Bills	BS	710	456
27	Hollyhocks	Inverness Ladies	B	712	450
28	Nites	Sleepy Time Gals	BS	713	447
29	Bowling Bags	Circubian	B	714	441
30	Silverbirds	Wednesday Morning Melodies	RAI	721	429
31	The Go-Getters	St. Paul Ladies	TH	730	408
32	Individuals	Ladies Nite Owl	RAI	740	384
33	Bowl Weavils	Pinkazee's	EG	740	384
34	Jet Setters	Wednesday Afternoon Swingers	BS	757	324
35	Bunnies	Rolling Meadows Classic	RM	827	74
36	Leon's Arco	Beverly Ladies Classic	B	840	144

BB—Bensenville Bowl; BS—Buffalo Grove Strikers; B—Beverly Lanes; D—Des Plaines Bowl; EG—Elk Grove Bowl; FV—Forest View; GM—Goldsmith; H—Hoffman Bowl; J—Jeffery Lanes; LZ—Lester Zurek Country Lanes; RM—Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows Bowl; RR—Rolling Ridge Bowl; S—Snick; SL—Striking Lanes; ST—Streamwood Lanes; TH—Thunderbird Lanes; TR—Traveling; WB—Wood Dale Bowl.

Schaumburg names new league officers

The Schaumburg Athletic Association Basketball League opened their 1974 season with 16 ABA and six NBA teams, an increase of eight teams over last year.

The program has more than 200 boys, and this year has expanded to include cheerleaders for the NBA teams.

League officers elected earlier this year are: John Jacobson, President; John Chovanec, Vice President; Bob Alban, Sec. Treas.; Joe Dietz, General Manager; Wayne Margraf, Statistician.

The ABA games are played at Hale School on Saturdays beginning at 8:15 a.m. and the NBA contests are played at Jane Addams school on Sundays.

Standings: ABA East — Braves 2-0, Warriors 2-0, Condors 1-1, Nets 1-1, Pacers 1-1, Squires 1-1, Bullets 0-2, Travelers 0-2, ABA West — Colonels 2-0, Floridians 2-0, Cougars 1-1, Pros 1-1, Rockets 1-1, Stars 1-1, Hawks 0-2, Kings 0-2, NBA — Lakers 2-0, Bucks 1-1, Bulls 1-1, Celtics 1-1, Pistons 1-1, Knicks 0-2.



PILGRIMS PLYMOUTH of the Thursday Night Men's at Thunderbird wrapped up fourth place honors in the Paddock bowling tourney at Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes. Front row, from left, Paul Donato, Rich Skorka. Back row, Jim Franzone, George Barber, and Bob Michalak.

League mat summaries

ROLLING MEADOWS 24, BUFFALO GROVE 23	132—Lynch (Frm) beat Gallas, 7-1
94 Pounds—Daulton (EG) beat J. Carlstrom, 9-6	133—Cherwin (Frm) beat Ramirez, 8-1
105—Brough (EG) beat Dahlquist, 4-0	134—Burkhardt (Frm) beat Stark, 5-4
112—Wilhelm (BG) beat R. Carlstrom, 6-4	135—Sveinsson (Frm) beat Zediker, 10-4
119—Matlax (RM) pinned Shanahan at 5:39	136—Bullen (Frm) beat Burns, 4-0
125—Monson (BG) pinned Holzer at 1:58	137—Peterson (Frm) beat Emil, 10-2
132—Martin (RM) beat Lewis, 13-6	138—Ossler (Frm) pinned Greiner at 1:53
138—Pattarozzi (BG) beat Johnson, 5-3	
145—T. Bickner (BG) beat Nieto, 4-0	
152—J. Bickner (BG) beat Tyk, 2-1	
167—Bremer (RM) beat Fechter, 11-10	
185—Novell (RM) pinned Gibbons at 1:28	
Hwt—Whitfield (RM) pinned Billeado at 5:43	
HERSEY 23, ELK GROVE 15	FOREST VIEW 22, ARLINGTON 21
94 Pounds—Rizza (Hers) beat DiVinny, 12-1	98 Pounds—Gross (FV) pinned Voland at 1:18
105—Sorenson (Hers) beat Crews, 7-6	105—King (FV) beat Holub, 14-4
112—Lococo (Hers) beat Young, 22-7	112—Bryan (Ar) beat Smith, 4-2
119—Czarnecki (Hers) beat Sokniewicz, 4-3	113—Pressling (Ar) beat Stamm, 11-3
136—Morris (EG) beat Pusateri, 11-4	115—Darmofal (Ar) beat Swanson, 5-0
142—Glanville (EG) beat Suter, 7-5	116—Semar (FV) beat Bube, 9-1
149—Furlong (Hers) beat Hann, 6-1	123—Acosta (FV) beat Ried, 11-3
156—Montemayor (EG) beat Strutz, 13-5	128—Weber (Ar) beat Anderson, 5-0
157—Balmis (EG) beat Temeszy, 7-4	136—Blitner (Ar) beat Treder, 4-1
167—Nelson (Hers) beat Kitzing, 7-2	145—Slezak (Wh) pinned Steid at 3:52
182—Tursich (EG) beat Hodge, 5-0	147—Stanczak (Ar) beat Cotten, 4-0
Hwt—Schmidt (Hers) beat Antonik, 4-0	148—Sherron (Ar) beat Dziubla, 6-2
	Hwt—Petran (FV) pinned Riess at 2:49
PALATINE 26, CONANT 25	WHEELING 28, SCHAUMBURG 21
98 Pounds—Gackowski (Pal) beat Liataud, 3-0	104—Riet (Wh) pinned Bradford at 1:00
102—Ryan (Con) beat Carroll, 4-0	112—Ruddy (Sch) won by forfeit
112—Bordenkircher (Pal) beat Armstrong, 4-0	113—Kendall (Wh) beat Hannan, 1-0
119—Wahl (Pal) pinned Korr at 1:59	126—Kuchnia (Sch) pinned Moran at 5:08
125—Tuttle (Pal) pinned Korr at 1:29	132—Luciente (Wh) beat Annable, 8-0
132—Beck (Con) pinned Sullivan at 5:42	133—M. Rams (Wh) beat Mandel, 9-1
138—Arthofer (Con) beat Loneragan, 6-4	135—Baublitz (Wh) beat Jones, 5-2
145—McAllister (Pal) beat George, 5-2	137—Smith (Wh) beat Bowers, 17-5
146—Marchel (Pal) beat Szymkowiak, 9-2	138—Bello (Sch) beat Wargo, 3-2
157—Sauer (Pal) beat Morley, 1-0	Hwt—Jalke (Sch) beat DeCarlo, 3-2
165—DeWize (Pal) and Koppert drew, 1-1	
Hwt—Zepeda (Con) pinned Loidolf at 5:21	
FREMONT 32, PROSPECT 12	ST. VIATCHE 41, ST. JOSEPH 22
98 Pounds—Freund (Frm) won by forfeit	98 Pounds—Jordan (SV) beat Kocowski, 13-0
105—Morales (Frm) pinned Sherer at 0:58	145—Buller (SV) pinned Wurtz at 1:17
112—Krebs (Frm) beat Krolop, 2-0	112—Larmer (SV) pinned Savage at 1:18
119—Belhot (Frm) beat McCarthy, 6-5	119—Marvitz (SV) pinned Scollard at 0:38
126—Neubauer (Frm) beat Oravec, 7-5	126—Rune (SV) beat Tully, 13-3
	132—Truiler (SV) and Trumbull drew, 2-2
	133—Mottel (SV) pinned Daughtar at 1:28
	136—Swider (SV) pinned Dylampte at 5:27
	145—Porlenza (SV) and Freeman drew, 9-9
	147—Green (SV) pinned Bushy at 3:01
	148—Fergle (SV) pinned Bushy at 1:08
	Hwt—Sprick (SV) pinned Lewis at 3:12

Central Suburban results

VARSITY SUMMARIES

Maine West 26, Niles West 20

98 Pounds—Krusinski (MW) beat Porter, 2-2.
105—Real (MW) pinned Trevor in 1:18.
112—Tramet (GSS) beat Koplan, 9-2.
119—Cohen (NW) beat Zaral, 5-0.
126—Schneider (NW) beat Kellcher, 4-2.
132—Bonnivier (MW) beat Haskind, 4-1.
138—Frazee (NW) beat Bauer, 6-2.
145—Berner (MW) beat Springer, 7-3.
157—Herrera (MW) beat McLean, 9-4.
167—Flood (NW) beat Rolane, 3-1.
181—Wilson (NW) pinned Daugher in 4:19.
HWT—Cordis (MW) pinned Spielman in 1:03.
Glenbrook North 30, Maine East 12
98 pounds—Somborg (GBN) pinned Eisenberg in 1:39.
105—Schmidt (ME) beat Gimbel, 9-2.
112—Messinger (GBN) beat Al Silcott, 3-2.
119—Check (ME) pinned Swadlow in 3:37.
126—Florio (ME) beat Schulz, 7-2.
132—List (GBN) beat Karlins, 3-1.
138—Moore (GBN) pinned Isacson in 3:22.
145—Blake (GBN) beat McMahon, 5-3.
155—Lakos (GBN) beat Sermerling, 5-0.
167—Scott (ME) beat Haskind, 4-2.
181—Flannery (GBN) pinned Gross in 1:08.
HWT—Gaugware (GBN) pinned Tomaszewski in 1:45.

Glenbrook South 43, Maine North 6

98 Pounds—Nettlen (GBS) beat Boais, 7-0.
105—Feldman (GBS) beat McAvoy, 12-3.
112—John Crisiani (GBS) won by forfeit.
119—Todd Whitfield (GBS) beat Scott, 7-3.
126—Anderson (GBS) beat Clements, 8-4.
132—Joe Cristiani (GBS) beat Rayborn, 14-5.

138—Jaffe (MN) beat Barnett, 5-1.

145—Drow Whitfield (GSS) beat Lapinski, 8-0.

155—Lindtigger (GSS) pinned Schumacher at 4:40.

167—Cimiglio (GSS) beat Dyer, 7-1.

181—Jim Whitfield (GBS) won by forfeit.

HWT—Stevens (GBS) won by forfeit.

At Elk Grove Bowl

In the VFW 9284 league D. Rothenbach of the Alpine Landscaping team shot 254-195-146 for a 598. . . T. Flam of the Good Guys had a 210-154-192 for a 556, and H. Teuber of the Good Guys came through with a 189-173-215 for a 585.

At Fairlans

In the Thor's Thunderbusters for Jan. 10, Atlas had high game of 751 and high series of 2204. . . Ernie Hanneman 177, Helice Greene had 139, Carol Harrison 172 and a 486, and Nancy Anderson a 174. . . Jeanne Chalifoux covered the 5-10 split.

The Saturns turned in a 735 game and the Atlas had a 2142 series. . . Bobbie Thomas hit 197, Lee Webster 193-183-491, Lois Graham 222-151-73-546, Carol Harrison 138-492, Carol Sheehan 184, Nancy Anderson 171, Helice Greene 170, and Joanne Chalifoux covered the 5-10 split.

Two area teams win in Metro hockey action

Palatine and Rolling Meadows were the only local winners last Sunday in Chicago Metropolitan Hockey League games played at the Glenview park district and Woodfield Hockey Center ice rinks.

Palatine took a 5-2 decision from Glenbrook South in division A play. Pirate goals were two by Mark Schwaab plus one apiece by Dan McSweeney, Mike McSweeney and Mark Langer.

Langer and Dan McSweeney had two assists, Mike McSweeney one and Al Sundberg one in the game played at Woodfield.

In division AA play at Glenview, Rolling Meadows beat New Trier West, 6-3. Single goals were tallied by Steve Voss, Dave Miller, Ed Byrnes, Russ Rendeau, Mike Retzer and Buddy Wright.

Also at Glenview, Dave Thompson and Len Jarocki scored goals but St. Viator fell short in a 4-2 loss to Glenbrook North. New Trier East beat Notre Dame, 3-1, and Maine South beat Evanston, 4-3.

In other Woodfield play, Deerfield beat Arlington, 4-1, the losers' only goal by Jeff Gardner with assists from Bill McGuire and Tom Olcese.

Goals by Don Zasady, Rick Hansen and Phil Kelley weren't enough as Hersey lost to Prosser, 5-3. Kelley's shot was assisted by Jim Fredian. Lane Tech beat Fremd, 4-1.

New Northwest A standings are Palatine 5-4-1, Arlington 4-4-2, Hersey 2-7-1 and Fremd 2-7-1. In the North, it's Deerfield 8-2-0, Lane Tech 7-2-1, Prosser 4-4-2 and Glenbrook South 4-4-0.

New Trier East leads the AA North division with a 9-1-0 mark followed by Glenbrook North 5-4-1, Evanston 5-5-0 and New Trier West 3-6-1. Northwest standings show Maine South 7-2-1, Notre Dame 5-4-1, Rolling Meadows 4-4-0 and St. Viator 0-10-0.

Sunday's games at Woodfield will match Fremd vs. Deerfield (4:30 p.m.), Arlington vs. Lane Tech (6 p.m.), Hersey vs. Glenbrook South (7:30 p.m.) and Palatine vs. Prosser (9 p.m.).

Pairings at Glenview will be Evanston vs. Rolling Meadows (4:30 p.m.), New Trier West vs. Maine South (6 p.m.), New Trier East vs. St. Viator (7:30 p.m.) and Glenbrook North vs. Notre Dame (9 p.m.).

The Woodfield Hockey Center is located at 1130 E. Remington, one block north of Golf and one block west of Meacham. It is not affiliated with the Woodfield shopping center.

Glenview's park district rink is located on Landwehr Road, just north of the Landwehr-Lake Street (Euclid) intersection and directly west of Glenbrook South High School.



MAINE EAST'S Claude Grant, who has a firm hold on the right ankle of Maine West's Ralph Rolape, had his season come to an untimely and recently when sidelined by injuries. East coach George Jurinek considers his brother, heavyweight Ron Grant, a contender for state honors. Claude won this match over Rolape, 2-0, in a 29-20 Maine West victory earlier this season.

600 club

- 607—Frank Gillette, bowling in Thunderbird Majors, hit 221-249-233 Jan. 14.
- 607-650—Bob Dehrendt, bowling for 4 B's in Mixed Nuts at Striker, hit 256-193-238 Nov. 28.
- 608-624-643—Patricia Flynn, bowling for Daniel Woodhead Co. in Friday Mixers at Striker, hit 228-215-209 Jan. 11.
- 609—Jerry Kuslak, bowling for Schlammig Oil in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 216-201-213 Jan. 18.
- 609-638—Paul Mahr, bowling for Arlington Realty in Mixed Nuts at Striker, hit 253-207-200 Jan. 9.
- 610—Joe Wawson, bowling for Heritage Plumbing in VFW 9254 at Elk Grove, hit 237-222-220 Jan. 11.
- 611—Andy Anderson, bowling in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 192-226-220 Jan. 15.
- 611—Mike Micks, bowling for Willie Lumber in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 228-203-214 Jan. 15.
- 611—Paul Maebler, bowling in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 209-221-201 Jan. 15.
- 612—Hub Dean, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Suburban Hotshots at Beverly, hit 235-195-223 Jan. 18.
- 612—Hub Dean, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Suburban Hotshots at Beverly, hit 230-207-202 Jan. 11.
- 613—Hub Dean, bowling for 4 B's in Mixed Nuts at Striker, hit 225-206-212 Dec. 6.
- 613-627—Jerry Linebeck, bowling for Team 2 in Veldy's Men at Beverly, hit 237-192-184 Jan. 18.
- 614—Jay Carlson, bowling in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 231-199-214 Jan. 15.
- 614—Mike Kuehn, bowling for Elmar Plastic in Elk Grove Classic, hit 215-211-203 Jan. 8.
- 615—Steve Luehwy, bowling for Kennedy Pro Shop in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 219-199-215 Jan. 11.
- 615—Ralph Webb, bowling in VFW 9254 at Elk Grove, hit 225-172-220 Jan. 11.
- 615—Al Kuehn, bowling for Magnificent 7 in Berkeley Square Mixed at Thunderbird, hit 211-213-200 Dec. 14.
- 616—Phil Anselmo, bowling for Casco Computer in Elk Grove Classic, hit 204-235-184 Jan. 8.
- 616-622—Dwight Wood, bowling for Mullen Company in St. John Lutheran at Beverly, hit 232-192-178 Jan. 17.
- 617—John Armon, bowling for Golden Eagle Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 189-204-221 Jan. 9.
- 617—Jack Leza, bowling for Schlammig Oil in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 233-190-190 Jan. 11.
- 617—Ted Schueneman, bowling in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 196-187-244 Jan. 16.
- 618-622—Walt Pili, bowling for Standard Credit Service in Faith Lutheran at Beverly, hit 188-237-191 Jan. 7.
- 618—David Begelemann, bowling for Haire Funeral Home in Knights of Columbus at Thunderbird, hit 203-177-233 Jan. 15.
- 618—Jerry Rogers, bowling for Casco Computer in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 202-211-201 Jan. 10.
- 619—Fred Strodt, bowling for Casco Computer in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 195-212-203 Jan. 9.
- 619—Marty Dewey, bowling for Team 9 in Sunday Jackpot Doubles at Striker, hit 191-176-16 Jan. 20.
- 619—Lobby Lubawsky, bowling for Kote Realty in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 199-221-201 Jan. 19.
- 619—Mike Shieble, bowling for Countryside Bank in St. Raymond at Striker, hit 207-235-169 Jan. 8.
- 619—Sheila Clegg, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 229-193-165 Jan. 19.
- 620—Haver Hermann, bowling in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 193-220-191 Jan. 16.

- 620—Don Pasagay, bowling for Leon's Area in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 209-191-210 Jan. 15.
- 621—Fred Hansen, bowling for Formco Metal Products in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 181-210-216 Jan. 19.
- 621—Cary Wolkelewicz, bowling for Sorrentino Formal Wear in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 194-202-211 Jan. 16.
- 622—Joe Canales, bowling for Turcotte Tromblers in Parkway at Beverly, hit 209-237-160 Jan. 15.
- 622—Peggy Harris, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 225-190-213 Jan. 19.
- 623—Jay Holman, bowling for Sorrentino Formal Wear in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 206-197-202 Jan. 16.
- 623—Jerry Kelly, bowling for Elmar Plastic in Elk Grove Classic, hit 204-179-222 Jan. 8.
- 623—Bob Gieser, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 224-203-178 Jan. 9.
- 624—Al Vodka Sr., bowling for Eskay Screw Prod. in Suburban Hotshots at Beverly, hit 203-218-198 Jan. 11.
- 624—Randy Aubert, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 145-233-223 Jan. 19.
- 624—Phil Smith, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Junior Classic at Bowlingway, hit 171-217-214 Jan. 19.
- 625—Donald Silvers, bowling for Spare Time Restaurant in Sunday Jackpot Doubles at Striker, hit 176-218-209 Jan. 20.
- 625—Glen Westman, bowling for Fleming Torch Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 177-185-238 Jan. 9.
- 625-626—Isabel Kuehn, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 195-186-235 Jan. 19.
- 626-627—Betty Parkhurst, bowling for Leon's Area in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 151-201-236 Jan. 11.
- 627-628—Eunice Whitmore, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 165-186-235 Jan. 19.
- 627—Ethel Jaeger, bowling for Valiquet, Inc. in Ladies Trio Classic at Thunderbird, hit 180-201-190 Jan. 14.
- 628—Bonnie Kuhn, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 203-194-189 Jan. 19.
- 628—Jana Ladd, bowling for Countryside Restaurant in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 171-189-203 Jan. 11.
- 629—Dee Kachelmeyer, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 212-191-158 Jan. 19.
- 629—Kather Silber, bowling for Lucky Ones in Rolling Meadows Classic, hit 180-191-139 Jan. 10.
- 629—Sheila Foshin, bowling for Lemon Twists in Rolling Meadows Classic, hit 201-194-163 Jan. 15.
- 630—Jan Broderick, bowling for Sullivan Pontine in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 234-140-200 Jan. 19.
- 630-631—Mary Lou Kuehn, bowling for Bunnies in Rolling Meadows Classic, hit 162-169-230 Jan. 15.
- 631—Linda Sue, bowling for BOP's in Beverly-Lettes at Beverly, hit 214-140-200 Jan. 16.
- 631—Mary Money, bowling for Arlington Park Towers in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 167-192-194 Jan. 19.
- 631—Winnie Lohse, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 175-181-195 Jan. 19.
- 632-633—Vi Douglas, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 233-143-174 Jan. 19.
- 633—Dolly Haupp, bowling for Cardinal Tool & Bldg. in Palmettes at Beverly, hit 114-231-123 Jan. 8.
- 633—Betty Cavichioni, bowling for Indian Lakes Country Club in Ladies Trio Classic at Thunderbird, hit 229-162-135 Jan. 14.

Hawk matmen top Sauk Valley in duel

Harper's Glasder 3rd in tourney

After a long layoff, Harper College wrestlers sprang back into action last week by polishing off Sauk Valley in a dual meet Wednesday and then placing 10th at a 12-team tourney in Grand Rapids, Mich., Saturday.

The Hawks have not faced a full lineup one-on-one in several weeks now and hosting Sauk Valley did not change the tempo, forfeiting three weights on the way down to a 27-19 defeat.

Last weekend, however, coach Ron Bessemer's outfit was afforded the opportunity to pair off against some excellent competition down the line at Grand Rapids. "It was almost too good," the Hawk mentor substantiated, adding, "I doubt if we'll find a better caliber of competition, even at the Nationals."

To make things even more difficult, Harper grapplers seemed to have an uncanny knack of drawing the top seeds

and favored entries in each division.

"That wouldn't have bothered me except that our lack of competition over the previous weeks took away our fine edge. Otherwise, I think we could have turned a number of bouts around Saturday."

Last Wednesday the lack of opposition turned the whole meet around. Bessemer filled in his lineup with several reservists and the Redmen managed to build up a healthy 19-9 lead seven matches through the meet.

Then it was forfeit (to Rick Jones at 177), forfeit (to Ron Vylasek at 190), forfeit (to John Silver at heavyweight) and the Hawks came home with their 27-19 verdict.

The only other Harper winners were Bernie Kleiman by pin at 126 and Ken Trommer with an 8-0 decision at 158. Mike French lost at 113, Tom Dal Campo

was stopped at 134, Gary Thacker was outpointed at 142, Marion Cotten was turned back at 150 and Todd Gardner was decisioned at 167.

Best showing Saturday was by Steve Glasder at 167 pounds. After dropping a last-second 6-5 heartbreaker to Bryan Salinger of Farmingdale (N.Y.), Glasder battled back to capture third place honors.

French dropped two straight bouts at 118 while Al Gordon at 126 met the eventual winner, Howard Strick of Schoolcraft, in his second bout after opening with a 6-1 win. Gordon was pinned and then ran into eventual third place finisher Greg Young of Cayahoga West in the wrestlebacks and was trimmed 9-2.

At 134 Dal Campo suffered a similar demise, winning his opener and then dropping a pair of very close decisions. Mike Millay at 142 opened against Na-

tionals representative and eventual winner Scott Turkle of Farmingdale and lost 8-4, came back to win 12-2 over a Muskegon entry and then lost again on a last second takedown to Triton's Ron Lemanczyk, 2-1.

At 156 Cotten and at 158 Trommer were both eliminated in two straight sets. Trommer went up against Blackhawk's Dan Breedlove to start with and lost to the eventual champ 8-6. Trommer then was nudged out by Schoolcraft's Mike Mirick (who placed third) 8-6.

Steve Frankovic at 177 and Vylasek at 190 sandwiched wins between opening and eliminating setbacks. Frankovic also opened against the eventual tournament . . . and a National . . . champ Bob Ankey of Grand Rapids.

Vylasek was barely edged out 6-5 in his lifeliner by Moe Stewart of Schoolcraft. Silver at heavyweight was eliminated via close 5-3 and 3-0 decisions.

Harper's hockey team posts another victory

Harper College's hockey team won their third straight contest without a loss Saturday, downing the University of Wisconsin at Parkside, 6-0, at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex.

The Hawks rushed out to a quick three-goal lead in the first period, and then coasted to the victory behind the superb goal-tending of Mark Caslin. Fine defensive play helped Caslin register his second shutout of the new season as the Harper goalie had to make only 13 stops.

Opening the barrage was Harper's leading scorer, Paul Buck, at 3:28 of the

first period, with a goal assisted by John Ribora. Late in the second period, Buck added another goal, his fifth in three games. Dave Connelly netted his fourth goal of the season late in the game.

Other goals in the Parkside game were by Bill Woller, Mark Walk, and Tom Langer. Assists were credited to Ribora, Kevin Lio, Steve Bird, Dennis Soboj, Walk, and Langer.

Buck, with five goals and three assists, leads Bird in the Harper scoring derby. Bird has five goals and one assist.

Harper's next home game will be Feb. 2, against DuPage at Rolling Meadows.

St. Paul tournament begins Friday

Cheers will be heard from the gymnasium of the St. Paul Lutheran School in Mount Prospect on Friday, Saturday and Sunday as well as the weekend of Feb. 1-3.

Once again, St. Paul is having its Invitational Basketball Tournament for grade school teams.

Approximately twenty Lutheran schools have been invited to bring their fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grade

basketball teams and cheerleaders to compete. A total of about 40 games will be played.

The usual hot dogs, pop, candy, and popcorn will be on hand to nourish the fans as they cheer on their favorite teams.

It all winds up on Feb. 3, with two championship games and the cheerleading competition as follows: fifth-sixth championship at 4:00; cheerleading at 5:15; seventh-eighth title at 7:00.

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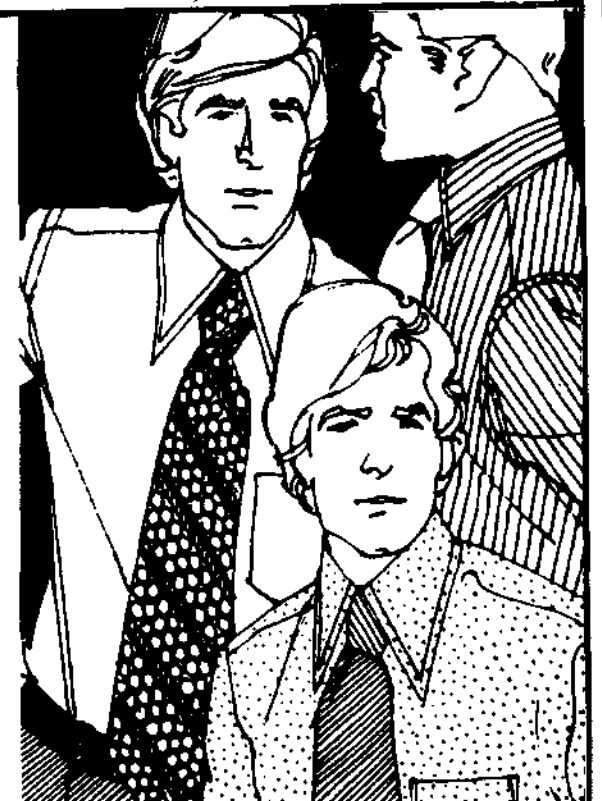
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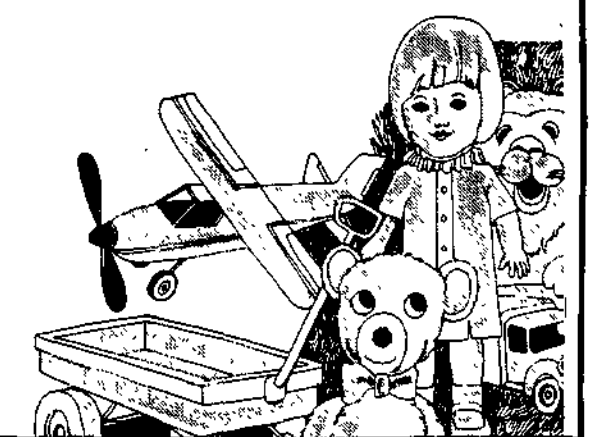
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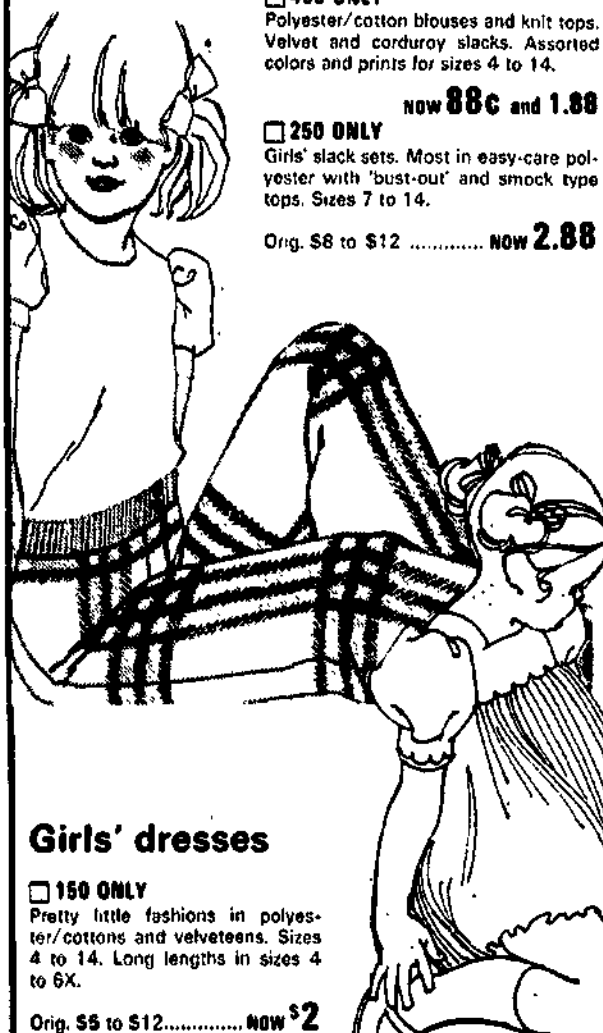
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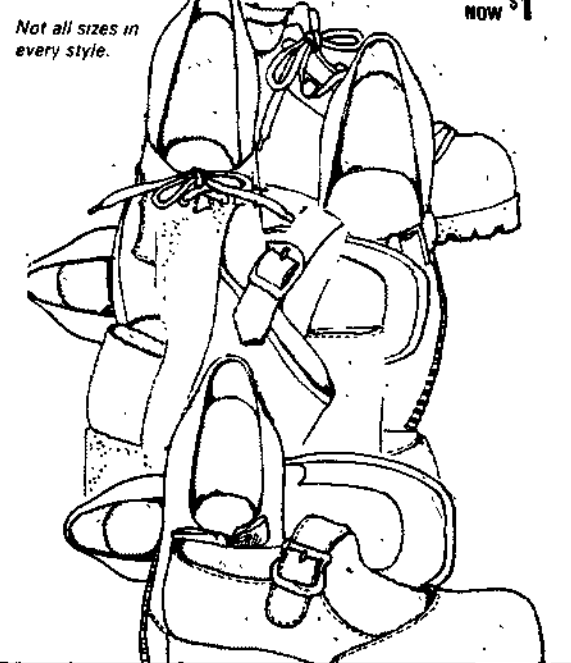
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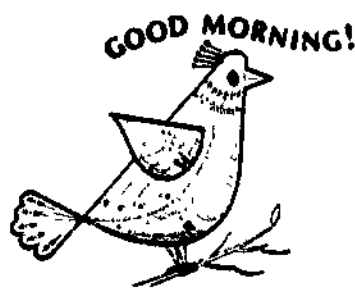
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6th Year—229

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, January 23, 1974

4 Sections, 36 pages

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Equipment transfer method debated

'Umbrella' fire district plan encounters another delay

by JOE FRANZ

A plan that would put all of Buffalo Grove under one fire department has hit another snag. This time, officials cannot reach agreement on a method of transferring fire equipment to the village once a decision is made to form a municipal department.

An agreement of this kind was requested by village officials several weeks ago following the village board's decision to support a referendum that, if passed, would transfer the entire village

to the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District.

A transfer would eliminate the present system under which the village is served by three fire districts. Officials have said a switch to one district now will make it easier to form a municipal fire department later.

Under the agreement proposed by the Buffalo Grove Fire Department Inc., which is employed by the Wheeling district, all vehicles and firefighting equipment would be turned over to the village

at the time a municipal department is formed.

FOUR MEMBERS of the village board, Monday night, however, said the proposed agreement leaves the village vulnerable in the event the fire district should make any unreasonable demands at the time the municipal department is being formed. The trustees said they want a guarantee that there will be no problems transferring the equipment at that time.

Trustee Thomas Mahoney suggested the Buffalo Grove Fire Department turn over all its equipment now and lease it back from the village for a nominal fee. In that way, the village would not have to worry about obtaining the equipment when a municipal department is formed.

Fire Chief Wayne Winter, however, said he opposes that idea because it does not provide adequate safeguards for the fire department. If the village for some reason decides not to form a municipal department, Winter said, his department still will have lost its equipment.

After some discussion, the village board tabled the matter and appointed Village Pres. Gary Armstrong and Winter to meet and work out an agreement acceptable to both parties. Their proposal then will be considered by the board.

WINTER SAID yesterday he and Armstrong will have to work out a number of specific matters pertaining to salaries, fringe benefits and personnel policies so there are no problems when it comes time to form a municipal department. If all of these matters are agreed to first, neither side can raise objections when the municipal department is formed.

An agreement between the village and fire district will pave the way for the referendum which would put the village under one fire department. Officials, however, will not speculate on when agreement will be reached or when the referendum will be conducted.

The referendum legally could be conducted without village approval, but Winter said he thinks it has a better chance of passing if it is sanctioned by the village.

AT PRESENT homes north of Old Checker Road are served by the Long Grove Rural Fire Protection, while the rest of the homes are served by the Wheeling district. A small section of undeveloped village land is in the Vernon Township Rural Fire Protection District.

Since the transfer to the Wheeling district is opposed by the Long Grove district, a referendum must be passed by a majority of those voting in the affected areas before it can take place.



EXPLAINING THE GOALS of the Impeach Nixon Committee, Irene Barron of Des Plaines hopes the committee will generate a grassroots movement to convince Congress that impeachment action is needed.

Anti-Nixon groundswell

Suburbanites organizing impeachment drive helped by some of President's '72 backers

by STEVE BROWN

Last week, a well-dressed man walked into a north suburban office that has been a center for the peace movement and other activist causes.

"I never thought I would step across that threshold, but this has been too much," he told an office worker.

It was a big step into that office for a long-time Republican, but organizers of the statewide Impeach Nixon Committee, which has its headquarters in Evanston, say they're finding people of all political persuasions willing to take it.

THE COMMITTEE, formed last summer, has been growing slowly since then, getting periodic boosts from the latest Watergate disclosure. It now has organizers throughout the North and Northwest suburbs, an area that contributed heavily to the President's landslide victory in 1972 over Sen. George McGovern. The group numbers former Nixon supporters among its members but acknowledges that many members tend to be liberal and Democratic.

"We are not trying to convince people that this is a group made up only of Nixon supporters. Sure there are a large number of liberals, but a full quarter of the people are Republicans or independents who supported Nixon," said INC chairman Lynn Heidt, a former Prospect Heights resident.

So far, 17 offices have been set up in homes in the 10th and 12th Congressional districts and organizers indicate there are more on the way.

"We are hoping to get the machinery in motion to start the impeachment process in the Congress," said Irene Barron, an INC organizer from Des Plaines.

She said the committee's goal is to get the constitutional process under way in an effort to determine President Nixon's involvement, if any, in the Watergate scandal.

ORGANIZERS HOPE to reach individual voters with their

matter, but this has to be resolved so other important matters can be considered," he said.

INC organizers are currently laying the groundwork for their campaign. Petition drives, newspaper advertisements and billboards are being planned to help gather and promote public support for the movement. In some communities, committee workers are already on the streets, asking shoppers to sign impeachment petitions.

ANNE HOLLIDAY, an organizer from Arlington Heights, said the committee in the 12th Congressional District is planning a debate on the impeachment issue next month.

"We have sent a letter to the White House and to prominent Republicans in the state asking if they will supply someone to debate the anti-impeachment side of the issue," she said.

High on the priority list of all INC groups are meetings with Congressmen to press their views on impeachment and learn the representatives' stand on the question. INC organizers have met with U.S. Rep. Samuel Young, R-10th, and committee members in the 12th District are attempting to hold a meeting with Republican U.S. Rep. Philip Crane.

The reception to the INC effort has not always been favorable. Mrs. Heidt said a number of harassing phone calls have been received at the Evanston headquarters office.

"I just wish someone would want to hold a sensible conversation. Usually the callers have been anonymous, obscene or belligerent," she said.

THE GROUP'S organizers said many people seem to have been sitting on the fence over the impeachment issue, but are now jumping off.

"We have been going door-to-door with petitions and received a mixed reaction to the impeachment idea, but people I have talked to are interested in knowing about the committee. We are trying to let people know there is an intelligent and legal mechanism for this situation," Mrs. Barron said.

Mrs. Holliday, who operates her own business, said she plans to work hard at informing people about INC's effort even though she will "probably lose a few customers in the process."

She said the recent report from technical experts on the erasure of the Watergate tapes prompted about a dozen callers looking for impeachment information.

"They are saying they have had enough," she added.

THE INC ORGANIZERS interviewed by The Herald believe the drive could be a long effort and are sure they are not out on a lark.

"We are concerned about more things than just the Watergate. There are other matters and actions taken by Nixon that should be examined," said Al Sompolinski of Des Plaines, an independent who cast his ballot for Nixon in 1972.

Committee organizers are convinced the Congress will not act on impeachment unless there is a tremendous grassroots movement in that direction.

"We want to make this an issue in the upcoming congressional election and prove there is that support," one representative said.

Schaumburg resident to serve until April

Ray Blakeman named to Harper board

Ray Blakeman of Schaumburg is the new seventh member of the Harper College Board of Trustees.

Blakeman, president of Spotnails, Inc., of Rolling Meadows, will serve until April to fill out the term of Annalee Fjellberg of Hoffman Estates whose resignation was accepted at the beginning of the five-minute meeting.

The appointment of Blakeman was approved unanimously by the four board members present. A total of 12 candidates had applied for the post, and the board members have interviewed candidates during the past two weeks.

Blakeman is a member of the board of directors of the Harper Educational Foundation, nonprofit group set up to solicit funds for the college.

In addition to serving on the board of directors of Swingline, his firm's parent company, Blakeman is a director of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce and a charter member of the Rolling Meadows Rotary Club.

A native of Pleasant Hills, Ill., Blakeman, Springfield, Ill., and attended the Lincoln Law School in Springfield,

and the Advanced Management Institute at Harvard University. He joined Spotnails after he had been employed by Illinois Tool Works for 21 years in the Chicago area.

Mrs. Fjellberg was elected to the board last April. In her unanimously accepted letter of resignation, she cited personal reasons for leaving her post.

"It has become increasingly clear that continuing service on the board will be at the personal sacrifice of those whom I hold most dear, and I do not believe the public is served when others must be sacrificed," she said.



George W. Lundberg

State comptroller assesses first year

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Milton Pikarsky

CTA chairman tells why he favors RTA

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Nun 'needs alimony' for medical care

A nun whose ex-husband seeks to eliminate monthly alimony payments to her says she needs the money for medical expenses, according to a report that was submitted yesterday in Cook County Circuit Court.

Burton S. Grossman, attorney for Sister Mary A. Lane, said she is a novice at the Order of the Dominican Sisters of Perpetual Rosary in Milwaukee, Wis., and not all of her expenses are covered by the convent before she takes her vows.

Her ex-husband, James Lane, 1605 Central Rd., Arlington Heights, previously filed suit to stop \$250 monthly alimony payments to her because she has "remarried" to the church. Since their divorce in 1970, Lane, 47, has remarried and was awarded custody of two children.

Sister Mary Lane was to appear in court yesterday to testify but her absence resulted in another continuation of the case to March 11, with Cook County Circuit Court Judge Robert Hunter presiding.

LANE'S ATTORNEY, Edward D. Rosenberg, said he will insist that she appear at the March 11 court date.

"We have a right to examine and cross-examine her in trial," he said. "How would you like to be tried in court somewhere else in another state?"

"It's difficult for me to conduct trial without her," admitted Grossman, who added that he doubts that Sister Mary Lane will be able to leave her convent.

The Order to which she belongs is a cloistered one and nuns are not permitted to leave the grounds unless authorized by the archbishop or for medical reasons, said Grossman.

Judge Hunter accepted Sister Mary Lane's statement into the trial, but did not make a ruling on whether she is to appear in court on March 11.

School news notes

Two Tarkington School students recently received Honored School Citizen awards. The winners were Julie Schewin, sixth grade, and Sally Yost, fifth grade. Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schewin, 1121 Harvard Ln., Buffalo Grove.

Sally is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Yost, 1038 Cambridge Dr., also in Buffalo Grove.

Students in Marilyn Awad's fifth and sixth grade classes at Tarkington School are studying various careers such as the dentist, secretary, writer, florist and funeral director.

Professionals in these fields have visited the classroom to talk to the children about their jobs. The activity is part of the Elementary Vocational Education (EVE) project in School Dist. 21.



SLUSH AND MORE slush seems to and down. Weather like this tends to be the order of most days this winter, make everyone wish the weathermen as the mercury continues to slide up would just make up his mind.

It's bump-'n'-grind time

January thaw wreaking havoc - with suspension systems, nerves

by JOE SWICKARD

If you take a drive along some of the major roads in the area you're cruisin' for a bruise.

Road engineers call it the result of the annual freeze-thaw cycle. The victims call like they see and feel them: potholes and chuckholes.

According to public works crews this is the cause: Water seeps into cracks of the pavement. When the temperature drops, the water freezes and expands. This basic application of physics causes the pavement to split and open the way to holes that grow larger and larger and larger.

Village crews in Palatine and Arlington were taking advantage of the relatively mild weather to apply "cold patch" to village streets recently. The cold patch is a temporary asphalt remedy for the holes.

A TELEPHONE CALL to the Illinois Highway Department repair yard in Arlington Heights was answered with: "There isn't anybody here that can answer your questions. All the crews and supervisors are out working today on the roads."

For a first hand experience, one should start at Northwest Highway and Arlington Heights Road. Head north on Northwest Highway and it's fairly smooth riding through Arlington Heights.

Once into Palatine, though, check the guarantee on your shock absorbers. There have been patching crews out recently - some of the asphalt in the cold patch has not yet set.

Here, even the patches are rough. Drivers in the curb lane are given to suddenly swerving to the left in order to avoid places where the pavement has disappeared.

Standing water often masks deep holes. Some drivers, either through experience or fear, cut left when even coming to a likely puddle.

A killer chuck hole is by the Buehler YMCA. Cars unable to avoid it steam for about a mile. The water splashes the hot engine and the smoke rolls out the back.

Then there is the Northwest Highway underpass at Durdee Road. The pavement is so multileveled it is impossible to miss a jolt.

The stretch by the Village Oasis shopping center is a good test to see if your fillings are tight.

Crews from the Village of Palatine are out making the effort. But, it could be



equated to emptying the ocean with a tea cup or patching Northwest Highway with one crew. There just are too many holes. Rand Road is, on the whole, in better condition. THE WORST PLACE is the left turn lane on southbound Rand onto Golf Road. Motorists here can observe asphalt re-

Open house Sunday at Vernon library

An open house is set for Sunday at the new Vernon Area library facility at Adlai Stevenson High School in Prairie View. The open house, scheduled for 3 to 5 p.m., will feature guided tours of the library and refreshments. The Stevenson facility and a book-

Boy Scouts launch membership drive

The Northwest Suburban Council of the Boy Scouts of America launched its 1974 membership campaign Jan. 12.

Campaign general chairman John T. O'Neill said he hopes to raise \$107,000 of the council's \$346,000 operating budget before the campaign ends on Feb. 25.

The other money comes from the Crusade of Mercy and various scout fund-raising activities.

The money goes to finance new programs, camping facilities, and other training aids. The additional funds raised will go toward office, field and program services for the council in 1974.

5-year-olds in training

Volunteer 'Motor Moms' help young use bodies

by JILL BETTNER

With every ounce of strength he can muster, the determined little 5-year-old boy struggles to scramble up a rope hanging from the ceiling of the gym of Poe School in Dist. 21.

His jaw set, he strains with legs flailing in all directions to pull himself up just a few more inches. Finally, the woman standing below gives the signal that he's gone high enough and the child grins broadly and slides to the floor.

The woman, one of 300 volunteer "Motor Moms" in the district who work with kindergarten youngsters to develop muscle coordination, gives the boy an affectionate pat and exclaims, "That was just great, Kevin, I'm so proud of you."

The "Motor Mom" knows that Kevin's success in climbing that rope could affect his whole school experience. The skills and confidence he is gaining in the gym should increase his chances for similar academic achievements in the classroom.

DIST. 21 which serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, was the first district in this area to develop a motor facilitation program about eight years ago.

The three-fold purpose of the program involves both physical and mental development of the children, according to Fran Voris, Dist. 21 primary coordinator. Miss Voris oversees the activities of "Motor Moms" at each of the 14 elementary schools in the district.

Because motor facilitation takes the place of physical education for kindergarten students, one of the objectives of the program is to develop physical fitness.

The activities are carefully planned to achieve the second goal of the program, which is to increase each child's self-concept. The children learn to skip, hop on one foot, throw balls, climb ropes - all things kids that age do at play everyday.

"WHEN YOU'RE 5 years old, it's very important what you can do," Miss Voris said. "It can be awful to be the only kid on the block who can't throw a ball or jump a rope. A child's whole attitude about school can be influenced by his success in motor activities - if he feels he's capable of succeeding here, it will carry over to his classroom."

The third goal of the motor facilitation program is to teach children to listen and follow directions and to concentrate on what they're doing. These mental skills are vital to later academic achievement.

"The kids really learn a lot of things that work into the reading program," said Lois Ready, Poe kindergarten teacher. "They learn left from right, which, of course, they have to know to read, and it develops their ability to follow directions, their attention span and even their vocabulary."

"MOTOR MOMS" work with small groups of four or five children in gym for half an hour two days a week. On the alternating days, Mrs. Ready and the other kindergarten teachers provide activities for the children designed to develop finer motor skills, such as hand and eye coordination.

Using workbooks, the children are asked to pick out unlike objects, trace one line through a jumble of lines and other activities intended to increase visual perception and small muscle coordination.

The Dist. 21 motor facilitation program was set up in 1966, based on a program developed at Purdue University. Miss Voris said the continued success of the program has been due to the large number of "Motor Moms" who have donated their time and effort over the years.

ONE "MOTOR MOM," Dolores Gurley of Arlington Heights, said she's participating in the program for a second year because she found that the activities helped her own child.

"I found the program very beneficial last year," she commented. "It gives a child confidence when he can achieve a motor skill, which makes him more confident in his studies, too."

"I feel it's worthwhile," Kay Houston, another Arlington Heights "Motor

Mom," said of the program. "As long as a kid can learn right from left, it's great. That may not sound like much, but it really is."

Miss Voris said although there is an adequate number of "Motor Moms" at most Dist. 21 schools, volunteers are still needed at Stevenson, Whitman and Sandburg schools. Anyone interested in serving may call Miss Voris at 537-8270 or come to the Dist. 21 administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.



FIVE-YEAR-OLD Kevin Omori, a kindergarten student at Poe School in Dist. 21, masters rope climbing in his motor facilitation class.

The local scene

Sticker deadline Feb. 18

Feb. 18 is the deadline for displaying the 1974 Buffalo Grove Village stickers. Residents who do not display the new sticker on auto windshields by that date will face fines.

The stickers, \$10 each, may be obtained at the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd., or by mail.

Motorists who fail to obtain stickers by the Feb. 18 deadline will be fined \$15 and required to buy a sticker. 1-14 Cage clinic Feb. 3

The second session of the Buffalo Grove Jaycees fifth annual basketball clinic is set for Sunday, Feb. 3.

Any fourth, fifth or sixth grader may come to the session from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Buffalo Grove High School field-house.

The Jaycees program is designed to develop participation and achievement of fundamentals of the game.

All participants are required to bring gym shoes.

Children's film at park

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees will present the film "Patch the Pony" at 1 p.m. Saturday at Emmerich Park.

Intended for children in kindergarten through the second grade, the film is designed to acquaint children with safety rules to prevent them from being kidnapped or molested.

The film is being shown by the Jaycees as part of Buffalo Grove Jaycee Week. Admission is free.

Fire kills woman, 80, in Long Grove

An 80-year-old Long Grove woman was killed early yesterday in a fire in her home on Old McHenry Road, south of U.S. Rte. 22.

The woman, Florence Reed, was pronounced dead at Condell Memorial Hospital in Libertyville from smoke inhalation. Mrs. Reed lived alone and was sleeping when the fire broke out at about 3:30 a.m., authorities said.

Fire officials said the fire began in the living room and spread to Mrs. Reed's second-floor bedroom directly above. Although the entire home sustained smoke damage, those were the only rooms damaged by fire.

The two-story frame building was damaged "severely," fire officials said, but declined to make a dollar estimate. Because of the extensive damage to the living room, they said it will be difficult to determine the cause of the blaze.

Firemen from Vernon Township aided the Long Grove department in putting out the fire, while Buffalo Grove firemen were on standby.

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No repeats seen of Elk Grove case

by JERRY THOMAS

The chances of the Pettee incident repeating itself in the Northwest suburbs apparently are almost nonexistent, because of the unique circumstances that Pettee and his neighbors in the Itasca Meadows subdivision in unincorporated Elk Grove Village Township live with.

In the aftermath of the uproar following Mrs. Jean Pettee's death Jan. 6, hundreds of people living in unincorporated areas are seeking assurance that they have fire and ambulance protection.

A check of Northwest suburban fire departments shows that fire and ambulance protection does exist for homeowners in unincorporated areas. In most cases, homeowners banded together to form a fire protection district and contract for service with the nearest municipal department. Others form a homeowners' association that collects fire dues from residents and contracts for service, or pay to contract with the township.

Itasca Meadows residents, unlike others in unincorporated areas who have group commitments for service, contract individually for service with any department they choose. There is no governmental or municipal body that forces them to contract for fire or ambulance service. The option is up to each homeowner.

IN THE CASE of the Pettee family, and almost all other Itasca Meadows homeowners, a long standing argument between residents and Elk Grove Village officials over technicalities and charges, resulted in most of the homeowners contracting with the Roselle Fire Protection District for service. The Roselle Department is located about 6 miles away; the Elk Grove Village Department is located just five blocks away. When Gary Pettee needed an ambulance for his dying wife, he called the nearby Elk Grove ambulance which referred his call to the Roselle Department he had contracted with.

Elk Grove Village Fire Department's decision to recall ambulances has been criticized severely by many people.

Just as many, however, defend the village's policy to serve only those outside the village who contract for service.

"It just couldn't happen here," was the initial reaction from several fire chiefs in the Northwest suburban area.

The situation of referring calls to the proper department is not unusual, however, they say. In fact, none of the fire departments except the Elk Grove Vil-

lage Department keep record of how many referred calls the fire department handles a year.

PALATINE RURAL and Village Fire Department Chief Orville Helms said he can't tell how many calls a year come in from people outside the district's coverage area. "We keep no record of such calls. They are tabulated together with all others," he said.

Chief Helms said, "We get calls from the northeastern edge of Palatine Township which is in the Long Grove fire protection district. When we do we send someone out and administer aid we call Long Grove to take over," he said.

Buffett Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter said his department does not answer calls outside its district. "We receive only about 15 calls a year that we refer to the proper district," he said.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Fire Chief John Hayden said the closest situation to the Itasca Meadows circumstance would be the Scarsdale Estates subdivision in an unincorporated area north of Central Road.

"People in that area do not contract with us individually for service or as a group, but Arlington Heights has a policy of serving homes in Scarsdale and billing, about \$100 a call I think, for the service later," said Chief Hayden.

Chief Hayden said the question of legality in serving outside the fire district has never arisen. "When we get a call outside our area we respond and standby until the correct department comes out," he said.

Schaumburg and Roselle fire departments respond to all fire calls in or out of their district.

Roselle also has a policy of responding to all calls in outlying areas, whether contracted for or not and billing for service later.

Fire Chief Robert Laugerhausen of Roselle said, "It's not uncommon for a fire department to go beyond a district's boundary and just sit tight — maybe watching a house burn down, until invited to assist."

However none of the departments The Herald contacted admitted to such a practice.

Mutual aid is practiced by many fire departments but the aid is not automatic and in many cases fire departments will not assist unless invited to do so by the department which has jurisdiction over the incident.

IN DES PLAINES, Fire Chief Donald

Corey said the department has mutual aid agreements with all surrounding communities.

"One of those is the North Maine area which has its own fire protection district. If we receive a call that belongs to North Maine it would be foolish for us to respond and legally we'd be wrong to do so," he said. "If they need mutual aid, the senior officer of that department will request it and we respond immediately," he said.

Chief Corey said his department receives about two calls a day that are referred to other districts.

Generally, this is the case in all departments. When the referral is made, the department being alerted to the call is usually closer to the homeowner. "In most instances the homeowner got trapped in an emergency and just called the wrong number," said one fire chief.

ROLLING MEADOWS Fire Depart-

ment occasionally gets fire calls from residents living in nearby Plum Grove Estates, a subdivision located in an unincorporated area on the southwestern border of Rolling Meadows.

Although the area is in the Palatine Rural Fire Protection District, if a call comes in to Rolling Meadows the department responds and notifies Palatine to respond also.

The Rolling Meadows fire chief said he's not sure if the village would be liable for legal suit if they went out of the district but added he is worried they could be sued for not answering a local ambulance call since some paramedic services are partly state funded.

In Wheeling, Fire Chief Ernie Koeppen said the department gets very few calls outside its service area or district. "In the case of deciding legalities we will cross that bridge when we come to it," he said.

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Police seek two youths in Arlington Heights fire

by JOE SWICKARD

Arlington Heights police are seeking two youths reportedly seen running from the Dryden Apartments Monday evening moments before the building erupted in flames.

According to reports, one of the youths was seen carrying a gasoline can.

Investigators from the police and fire departments said the fire was arson. Investigators said a flammable liquid, possibly gasoline, was poured on the basement floor and splashed on the walls.

The fire, which was started in a basement storage area, quickly burned through the ceiling. A bedroom directly above the point of origin collapsed into the basement.

WITNESSES TOLD investigators two boys, 11 or 12 years old, were seen running from the basement just before the fire was reported. The youths reportedly ran toward a nearby school.

A police search of the area failed to turn up a gasoline can.

A youth was questioned by the police juvenile division Monday night. He was released without charges.

Lt. Paul Buckholz of the youth division said, "The investigation is wide open at this point. There is no prime suspect at this time."

Buckholz said information was still

being gathered and witnesses were being interviewed.

"We're following up all leads," he said.

Buckholz asked anyone with information to contact the Arlington Heights Police Department.

THE APARTMENT complex, across from the Arlington Market shopping center, has been the scene of several fires since April.

Last April, a fire — a suspected case of arson — caused more than \$100,000 damage in another building. All residents of the building had to be relocated.

Residents of the building that burned Monday said there were at least four fires in the complex over the weekend. They said contents of two mail boxes, a wicker basket on a child's bicycle and a trash container outside the building were set afire.

Eight families left homeless by the most recent fire are being lodged temporarily at the Arlington Inn motel. The Red Cross provides meals and shelter for three days to the victims.

Two residents were staying at other local motels. Other victims were staying with friends or relatives.

There were no reports of injuries from the fire or evacuation. Residents were alerted when some one ran through the hallways knocking on doors.

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Des Plaines, Illinois 50016

Wednesday, January 23, 1974

4 Sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

New facilities must get special use OK

Restaurant building halt lifted, new rules approved

by STEVE BROWN

A year-long moratorium on the construction of new restaurants in the city has been lifted by the Des Plaines City Council after approval of new regulations governing the facilities.

After several months of study, the council approved a new ordinance requiring operators of new restaurants to seek special use zoning from the city council and the zoning board of appeals.

THE NEW ORDINANCE which was approved after a lengthy debate, sets

down stringent guidelines for restaurants of all types, including drive-ins.

Action on the new law was sparked after a proliferation of drive-in and fast food type restaurants began to appear in the city.

The ordinance was prepared after a city survey showed there are more than 110 restaurants of all shapes and sizes in Des Plaines.

The special use zoning will require the developer of the restaurant to provide evidence to the zoning board that the fa-

cility would not increase traffic congestion, and would not reflect lighting on residential areas. The developer would also be required to provide a specific site plan for the facility.

MICHAEL RICHARDSON, the city's director of planning and zoning, said the new provision is unique and few other local communities have such regulations. The new regulation also sets down minimum lot-size requirements.

During the city council deliberations on the proposal, Ald. Spencer Chase (3rd) offered an amendment to the parking requirements, which was based on the number of seats in the restaurants. Chase had asked that new restaurants be required to have nine parking spaces for two seats.

Several aldermen and Mayor Herbert Behrel argued against Chase's amendments, stating the requirements being proposed were too stringent. After some debate, Chase withdrew his amendments.

The new ordinance will require restaurant developers to provide one parking space for each 100 square feet of space, excluding storage and kitchen space, plus two spaces for every three employees.

In addition to other requirements, new restaurants which are built adjacent to residential areas will have to provide screening from the homes using a solid fence or similar material.

His family tree has been fruitful

by JOHN MAES

In the colony of Rhode Island early in 1638, George Parker was fined five shillings and ordered to spend time in the stocks for drunkenness.

John Wilson served in the U.S. Army in the War of 1812 but lived most of his life as a farmer in the Ohio Valley.

John Welch served in the Union army in 1864 under Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman during his famous march through the heart of the Confederacy.

These men, although living in different eras and perhaps contributing no more to the history of the United States than being book statistics have one thing in common. All are ancestors of Dick Welch, director of the Des Plaines Historical Society and a certified genealogist who has spent the last eight years digging out thousands of details like these.

IN THAT TIME, Welch has charted the lives, loves and movement of some 200 ancestors over a period of about 700 years back to his earliest known relative,

burgomaster of a tiny German hamlet in the year 1297.

"Once you get into it, you find it simple and not all as involved as it seems," said Welch, 31. "Some genealogists are just interested in names and dates but some like to go deeper and come up with personalities and lifestyles," he said. "Perseverance is a key word."

For Welch, the result of perseverance has been a massive 300 to 400 page volume containing detailed resumes on copyrighted forms tracing eight generations of ancestry.

The forms contain biographical information of the lives of each ancestor such as occupation, military record, date of marriage, number of children and date of death. Welch hopes to publish the mounds of information into a book for circulation among members of his family.

Ironically, Welch said he had few serious problems in coming across much of the information on his family chronicle. "I've been able to accumulate a lot of stuff in the course of normal traveling."

WHILE DRIVING THROUGH Ohio, he would stop off in small towns and check old census, marriage, court and church records for bits and pieces about his relatives. "We also visited a lot of small town cemeteries," he said. "You can get a lot of history from epitaphs, learning about how the people settled the area."

He also took out want ads in small town local newspapers in search of snapshots of his ancestors for a family tree chart he is compiling.

"Even people that have moved out of the area where the family first settled in (Continued on page 5)

Seniors' project completion eyed by next spring

City officials and the Cook County Housing Authority are hoping to have the proposed senior-citizen housing project completed by late spring of next year.

Mayor Herbert Behrel said yesterday that the CCHA is in the process of completing the final details of its agreement with the Corbetta Construction Co.

The project, which had been delayed because of financial problems, will provide 129 apartments for low-and moderate-income senior citizens in the city.

While construction may be started in the next six weeks, Behrel said the city will not begin accepting formal applications for residency in the building for about six months. The city already has a waiting list with 400 to 500 names and those persons will be considered first for the available units.

THE BUILDING, which will be located at Lee Street and Ashland Avenue, will be cost about \$2.4 million. The project had been budgeted at \$1.8 million, but increased construction costs and inflation boosted the price.

Local officials negotiated with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development last year to obtain more money for the project.

HUD restudied the project and announced last week that additional funds will be provided for the building.

Victor Walchirk, executive director of the CCHA, has estimated the project will take about 15 months to complete, once construction is started.

He indicated once all the preliminary forms are completed by the contractor, the CCHA Board will vote on final approval for all phases of the facility.



EXPLAINING THE GOALS of the Impeach Nixon Committee, Irene Barron of Des Plaines hopes the committee will generate a grassroots movement to convince Congress that impeachment action is needed.

Anti-Nixon groundswell

Suburbanites organizing impeachment drive helped by some of President's '72 backers

by STEVE BROWN

Last week, a well-dressed man walked into a north suburban office that has been a center for the peace movement and other activist causes.

"I never thought I would step across that threshold, but this has been too much," he told an office worker.

It was a big step into that office for a long-time Republican, but organizers of the statewide Impeach Nixon Committee, which has its headquarters in Evanston, say they're finding people of all political persuasions willing to take it.

THE COMMITTEE, formed last summer, has been growing slowly since then, getting periodic boosts from the latest Watergate disclosure. It now has organizers throughout the North and Northwest suburbs, an area that contributed heavily to the President's landslide victory in 1972 over Sen. George McGovern. The group numbers former Nixon supporters among its members but acknowledges that many members tend to be liberal and Democratic.

"We are not trying to convince people that this is a group made up only of Nixon supporters. Sure there are a large number of liberals, but a full quarter of the people are Republicans or independents who supported Nixon," said INC chairman Lynn Heidt, a former Prospect Heights resident.

So far, 17 offices have been set up in homes in the 10th and 12th Congressional districts and organizers indicate there are more on the way.

"We are hoping to get the machinery in motion to start the impeachment process in the Congress," said Irene Barron, an INC organizer from Des Plaines.

She said the committee's goal is to get the constitutional process under way in an effort to determine President Nixon's involvement, if any, in the Watergate scandal.

ORGANIZERS HOPE to reach individual voters with their

matter, but this has to be resolved so other important matters can be considered," he said.

INC organizers are currently laying the groundwork for their campaign. Petition drives, newspaper advertisements and billboards are being planned to help gather and promote public support for the movement. In some communities, committee workers are already on the streets, asking shoppers to sign impeachment petitions.

ANNE HOLLIDAY, an organizer from Arlington Heights, said the committee in the 12th Congressional District is planning a debate on the impeachment issue next month.

"We have sent a letter to the White House and to prominent Republicans in the state asking if they will supply someone to debate the anti-impeachment side of the issue," she said.

High on the priority list of all INC groups are meetings with Congressmen to press their views on impeachment and learn the representatives' stand on the question. INC organizers have met with U.S. Rep. Samuel Young, R-10th, and committee members in the 12th District are attempting to hold a meeting with Republican U.S. Rep. Philip Crane.

The reception to the INC effort has not always been favorable. Mrs. Heidt said a number of harassing phone calls have been received at the Evanston headquarters office.

"I just wish someone would want to hold a sensible conversation. Usually the callers have been anonymous, obscene or belligerent," she said.

THE GROUP'S organizers said many people seem to have been sitting on the fence over the impeachment issue, but are now jumping off.

"We have been going door-to-door with petitions and received a mixed reaction to the impeachment idea, but people I have talked to are interested in knowing about the committee. We are trying to let people know there is an intelligent and legal mechanism for this situation," Mrs. Barron said.

Mrs. Holliday, who operates her own business, said she plans to work hard at informing people about INC's effort even though she will "probably lose a few customers in the process."

She said the recent report from technical experts on the erasure of the Watergate tapes prompted about a dozen callers looking for impeachment information.

"They are saying they have had enough," she added.

THE INC ORGANIZERS interviewed by The Herald believe the drive could be a long effort and are sure they are not out on a lark.

"We are concerned about more things than just the Watergate. There are other matters and actions taken by Nixon that should be examined," said Al Sompolski of Des Plaines, an independent who cast his ballot for Nixon in 1972.

Committee organizers are convinced the Congress will not act on impeachment unless there is a tremendous grassroots movement in that direction.

"We want to make this an issue in the upcoming congressional election and prove there is that support," one representative said.

'We are hoping to get the machinery in motion to start the impeachment process in Congress . . .'

—Irene Barron

campaign. "We can't hope to convince the Congress of a broad-based sentiment for impeachment if the group is made up solely of Nixon haters," one supporter said.

"What's needed is a mass movement, maybe a massive rally in Washington to convince the Congress the impeachment action should be taken," said James Gillespie of Des Plaines.

Gillespie, who said he has supported the President and believes "things have never been better," in this country, contends people must know the truth about Watergate and the degree of Nixon's involvement.

"The impeachment proceedings and the Senate trial will show the President to be either innocent or guilty in the



George W. Lindberg

State comptroller assesses first year

—Turn to Page 11

The inside story

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Milton Pikarsky

CTA chairman tells why he favors RTA

—Turn to Page 4

Dorothy Oliver



In the wake of a tragedy...

I'm going to dispense with Part Two of "what I did on my winter vacation" this week, for there are far more serious matters to comment on.

Elk Grove Village has just been shoved through a wringer. Think of sitting in your home in Hartford, Conn. or San Diego, Calif., reading about the tragedy that just swept through this town. There is no way this small suburb — a place no one has ever heard of or cared about — to come out of this incident looking good.

A horrible reality remains: a woman and child are dead. Regardless of the circumstances surrounding those deaths, regardless of explanation, changes in policy, proposed legislation or public statements, when that reader wants to cast blame, it will be cast at the village.

Because it has happened here, it should give you pause for thought. How easy it is to make an instantaneous judgment with only a piece of information. How easy it is to defend — or attack. And how easy it is to grasp for solutions.

SINCE THE DEATH of Jean Pettee and her child, the media, the state's attorney, legislators and just about anyone else you can think of has jumped on the "what are we going to do about this" bandwagon.

I'm concerned about some of the remedies being offered. They oversimplify a problem or don't come close to answering the need that exists.

State's Atty. Bernard Carey has suggested the state fire code should be amended making it illegal not to answer an emergency call for fire or ambulance help. It is conceivable that a person in Roselle, deciding the Elk Grove paramedics could do a better job on an ambulance call than their own volunteer department, would simply call Elk Grove for help when needed. The next call could, conceivably, be from Medinah or Schaumburg or Elgin.

WITH ELK GROVE Village — or any suburb for that matter — off answering calls elsewhere by law, simply because they were received by that town, who is going to take care of the village residents?

Fire chiefs report that they get hundreds of calls that belong to other protec-

tion districts in the course of a year. If each of those calls had to, by law, be answered by the receiving station, organized emergency service would be reduced to sheer havoc.

Legislators have proposed a bill that townships be authorized to tax unincorporated areas and provide emergency service to those areas by contracting with existing protection districts. The fallacies in the bill are: townships would not have to follow the provisions of the bill; townships could contract for service with anyone — not necessarily the closest department which would provide the fastest service; the bill seems to be based on the premise that people have to be protected from themselves.

The village is now operating under a serve-first pay-later policy providing emergency service to the 88 homes which don't contract with the village. It seems to solve an immediate problem — but there are so many variables in the long run.

HOW WILL residents react to the fee schedule? (One suburb charges \$100 a call.) If they think it's too high, will they pay the bill after the service? What will the city do if the resident doesn't pay his bill?

Initial reactions from people in the subdivision where the Pettees live is that they don't want what the village is offering. Either they want to be protected by Roselle (at least five miles from their homes) or they want to be protected by Elk Grove without paying for it. With homeowners voicing those opinions, the village may have a great deal of difficulty with its new policy.

I don't pretend to have all the answers, but there seems to be a basic issue that's being ignored. It is the individual's responsibility to protect himself in the event of natural or other disasters. It is the individual who must take the responsibility of contracting for medical insurance, fire insurance, homeowners or renters insurance, life insurance, car insurance, liability insurance. And the individual gets what he pays for; quality does not come at a bargain price.

Should emergency protection fall under a different category than all of the above?



THIS IS DES PLAINES Historical Society director Welch is a genealogist who has traced his family history as far as a small town in Germany in 1297. Welch also teaches an adult education course in the techniques of genealogical research.

His family tree has been fruitful

(Continued from Page 1)
Ohio still get the local newspaper." While in the service in Germany several years ago, Welch researched his an-

cestry even further back in time. Surprisingly, he found official records in the small European towns intact and "still accurate."

"Genealogy is getting a lot easier also because many records and archives are being microfilmed," according to Welch. DESPITE THE availability of records,

however, he said there is a "natural barrier to tracing family history before the year 1500."

"Surnames were not standardized in those days and if a person was not of a royal family, he used no surname."

Welch teaches an adult education course in the science, giving instruction on techniques of fact finding and sources of information. He also tries to impress on his students that "they can't believe everything they hear about history."

"GENEALOGY GETS rid of the myths of family history but it can also upset a lot of relatives," he said.

One thing he's seen as a genealogist is that, "People haven't really changed that much. Their habits and what concerned them then and what concerns them now are still the same."

Who was the most amusing of his ancestors? It was a German-Jewish peddler and saloon keeper named Hyman Lazarus who lived in Ohio in the early and mid-1800s.

"I checked county records there and saw the place he ran was where the old riverboat men used to go. He was quite a character."

Winter concert set tomorrow

The instrumental music department of East Maine School Dist. 63 will present its annual winter concert Thursday in the south gym of Gemini School, 8955 Greenwood Ave., Niles, beginning at 8 p.m.

Groups performing in this concert will be the district string orchestra; Junior High string ensemble, Apollo and Gemini bands; and the Dist. 63 honors band.

Dennis Gibbons will be conducting the orchestra and string ensemble, and Don Filla is director of bands.

The local scene

Schools to sell furniture, books

Interested in used furniture or textbooks? East Maine School Dist. 63 will be selling them at periodic sales during the next few months. The district is undergoing its own kind of "spring cleaning" in an effort to dispose of outdated materials and equipment that's worn and in poor repair. For further information, contact the district office at 824-1102.

Paper drive starts Feb. 2

Cumberland Terrace Civic Association is sponsoring a paper drive Feb. 2 and 3. Bundled newspapers should be tied with string and brought to the drop box which will be located at Washington and Warrington streets.

Because such items as magazines, aluminum foil, plastic and other contaminants reduce the usefulness of the newspapers to be recycled, only clean newspapers should be placed in the drop box.

If you cannot bring papers to the drop box, contact R. Cerney at 299-5917 and arrange for pickup.

FISH general meeting set

FISH of Des Plaines will hold a general meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Bennett Room of First Congregational Church of Des Plaines, 766 Graceland Ave.

All volunteers of the helping hand organization are urged to attend, and anyone interested in learning more about FISH and its services is invited.

The program will feature Officer Robert Neil of the Des Plaines Police Department and a film titled "Every Hour Every Day." Refreshments will be served.

FISH, offering emergency help to Des Plaines residents in need, such as transportation, baby sitting and aid to shut-ins, is now launching its second year of service. For information, call the round-the-clock FISH number, 296-5677.

Steering committee assignments for 1979, are Dorothy Tinnea, general chairman; Vera Strom, secretary; Chuck Wankat, treasurer; Peg and Kurt Krebs, recruiting; Phil Gronbach and Barb Spelman, volunteer training; Linda Kuchel and Adrienne Raday, calendar; Shirley and Frank Martzel, transportation calendar; Helen Froude and Bev Amling, Fish Tales; Peggy Wetter, publicity; Neil and Dorothy Fisher and Bob Acker, general meetings; Jim Androff, Northwest Suburban Welfare Council representative; June Landemeir, Golden Agers; Anne Evans, telephone marathon; Grace Wankat and Tom Evans, members-at-large.

Scouts honor adult workers

The Northwest Suburban Council of the Boy Scouts of America presented four Des Plaines residents with the council's highest recognition award for adult volunteers. Each recipient has served a minimum of 10 years as an active volunteer and participated in the council's financial campaign.

At this year's annual appreciation dinner meeting, the Silver Beaver award was presented to Jordan A. Minerva, LeRoy J. Napier and LeRoy J. Carr. Dorothy Wilson received the Silver Fawn award.

Dinner dance tickets on sale

Tickets are now on sale for Maine North P.T.C. annual dinner dance to be held Feb. 2 at the Des Plaines Elks Club. Serving on the committee for "Referendum Romp" are Win Buetge, P.T.C. president, Jerrie Scott, and Roman and Joy Gales. For information and reservations, call 729-0655 or 724-2299.

Joint civic meeting Friday

The Golf Maine Civic Association and the Congress of Maine Township Homeowners Associations are sponsoring a joint civic meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Mark Twain School, in the all-purpose room, at 9401 N. Hamlin, Niles.

Guest speakers for the meeting will be State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie; Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie; Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge; and Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights. The public is invited to attend.

'Godspell' repeat at

Christ Church

The music department of Christ Church will present a repeat performance of "Godspell" at both the 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. worship services Sunday.

The original presentation in October was so well-received that the choir was invited to present this work at the First Congregational Church of Downers Grove.

Christ Church musical department is under the direction of James C. Thunder, Jr. Instrumentalists for the performance will be Mary Ann Alexander, piano; Jim Sweet, guitar; Ken Verden, bass; and Jan Jarvis, drums.

Mrs. Volberding, soprano; Lois Dudley, alto; and Bob Chamberlin, baritone will do the solo passages from this work.

The Rev. Edgar A. Cook of the First Congregational Church of Downers Grove will be the guest preacher.

Christ Church is located on Cora St. and Henry Ave. in Des Plaines. You are invited to attend.

City council wrapup

RTA, Cougars to be topics

Several informational and special city council meetings will be held in the next few weeks to discuss everything from the RTA to the Cougars stadium.

The council will meet at 8 p.m. on Jan. 30 to hear the pros and cons of the proposed Regional Transit Authority. Des Plaines aldermen had asked for the meeting so that they could take a stand on the RTA issue before the March 19 referendum on the proposal.

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, will argue against the RTA proposal that was approved by the Illinois General Assembly last year.

Former Park Forest Mayor Barney Cunningham will speak in favor of the proposal. Cunningham has also served as assistant secretary of transportation under former Gov. Richard Ogilvie. The session will be open to the public.

The council will meet as a committee-of-the-whole on the following evening to discuss the 1974 budget. The session will examine requests that have been made by various city departments for funds for the coming year.

A discussion of the proposed sports stadium which will be built in Rosemont will be held at 8 p.m. at the Des Plaines City Hall with Rosemont Mayor Donald Stephens.

Several aldermen had asked Stephens be invited to discuss the possible affects the sports stadium might have on the city.

181 Some flood woes to ease

Some flood woes to ease

Flooding problems on the city's southwest side should be eased due to city approval of bids for a storm water retention basin on Oakton Street near Pennsylvania Avenue.

The city council awarded contracts for the project to the Santucci Construction Co. of Skokie. The project will cost an estimated \$273,597.

In addition to reservoir, a pump will be installed to ease flooding problems in the area.

The project was proposed in 1970 as part of a general recommendation to ease flooding problems in the city, but funds were not available.

The city used federal revenue sharing money to finance the project.

181 Prefab homes approved.

Prefab homes approved

City officials gave final approval for occupancy permits for the controversial prefabricated home at Greco and Morse streets in Des Plaines.

The house, which was installed on the corner lot site last fall, stirred considerable discussion from the aldermen at several council meetings.

The council voted not to grant occupancy permits for the house until a complete inspection had been made by city building inspectors.

Ald. Arthur Erbach (5th) reported Monday the house had been inspected and met all city codes requirements.

Scouting news

Cub Scout Pack 213, of Maple School is having a fund-raising paper drive Saturday. Scouts will pick up bundled newspapers left on the driveways between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon.

The boundaries for the pick up are Oakton St., on the north, Touhy on the south, River Road on the east and Illinois Street on the west.

Cub Scout Pack 202 of the Nathanson School held its 7th annual Pinewood Derby on Jan. 15. Before the races, awards were presented by Cubmaster Alan Goldberg to Terry Young — 1 year pin; Paul Weiss — 2 year pin; and Ruth Werba — 3 year adult pin. Keith Shindler was awarded his wolf badge and denner cords for the month went to Jim Economous, Jeff Keenan, Scott Mednick, Terry Young, Steven Vitson, and Terry Davitt.

Boy Scouts Chris Zorn, Eric Rudin, and Brian Rowley, of Troop 105 from Messiah Lutheran Church, under the guidance of Gene Rudin, troop chairman, were on hand to judge the boys' cars and officiate the races. Winner of this year's trophy for most original car went to David Goldberg and best design trophy to Scott Mednick. The winners of the trophies for the fastest cars went to George Luburich — 1st place; Steve Perlman — 2nd place; and Keith Shindler — 3rd place.

Blue and Gold dinner reservations are due before Feb. 1. Besides the dinner, there will be entertainment and a big birthday cake.

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Many unincorporated homes have fire protection

No repeats seen of Elk Grove case

by JERRY THOMAS

The chances of the Pettee incident repeating itself in the Northwest suburbs apparently are almost nonexistent, because of the unique circumstances that Pettee and his neighbors in the Itasca Meadows subdivision in unincorporated Elk Grove Village Township live with.

In the aftermath of the uproar following Mrs. Jean Pettee's death Jan. 6, hundreds of people living in unincorporated areas are seeking assurance that they have fire and ambulance protection.

A check of Northwest suburban fire departments shows that fire and ambulance protection does exist for homeowners in unincorporated areas. In most cases, homeowners banded together to form a fire protection district and contract for service with the nearest municipal department. Others form a homeowners association that collects fire dues from residents and contracts for service, or pay to contract with the township.

Itasca Meadows residents, unlike others in unincorporated areas who have group commitments for service, contract individually for service with any department they choose. There is no governmental or municipal body that forces them to contract for fire or ambulance service. The option is up to each homeowner.

IN THE CASE of the Pettee family, and almost all other Itasca Meadows homeowners, a long standing argument between residents and Elk Grove Village officials over technicalities and charges, resulted in most of the homeowners contracting with the Roselle Fire Protection District for service. The Roselle Department is located about 6 miles away, the Elk Grove Village Department is located just five blocks away. When Gary Pettee needed an ambulance for his dying wife, he called the nearby Elk Grove ambulance which referred his call to the Roselle Department he had contracted with.

Elk Grove Village Fire Department's decision to recall ambulances has been criticized severely by many people.

Just as many, however, defend the village's policy to serve only those outside the village who contract for service.

"It just couldn't happen here," was the initial reaction from several fire chiefs in the Northwest suburban area.

The situation of referring calls to the proper department is not unusual, however, they say. In fact, none of the fire departments except the Elk Grove Village Department keep record of how many referred calls the fire department handles a year.

PALATINE RURAL and Village Fire Department Chief Orville Helms said he can't tell how many calls a year come in from people outside the district's coverage area. "We keep no record of such calls. They are tabulated together with all others," he said.

Chief Helms said, "We get calls from the northeastern edge of Palatine Township which is in the Long Grove fire protection district. When we do we send someone out and administer aid we call Long Grove to take over," he said.

Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter said his department does not answer calls outside its district. "We receive only about 15 calls a year that we refer to the proper district," he said.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Fire Chief John Hayden said the closest situation to the Itasca Meadows circumstance would be the Scarsdale Estates subdivision in an unincorporated area north of Central Road.

"People in that area do not contract with us individually for service or as a group, but Arlington Heights has a policy of serving homes in Scarsdale and billing, about \$100 a call I think, for the service later," said Chief Hayden.

Chief Hayden said the question of legality in serving outside the fire district has never arisen. "When we get a call outside our area we respond and standby until the correct department comes out," he said.

Schaumburg and Roselle fire departments respond to all fire calls in or out of their district.

Roselle also has a policy of responding to all calls in outlying areas, whether contracted for or not and billing for service later.

Fire Chief Robert Laugerhausen of Roselle said, "It's not uncommon for a fire department to go beyond a district's boundary and just sit tight — maybe watching a house burn down, until invited to assist."

However none of the departments The Herald contacted admitted to such a practice.

Mutual aid is practiced by many fire departments but the aid is not automatic and in many cases fire departments will not assist unless invited to do so by the department which has jurisdiction over the incident.

IN DES PLAINES, Fire Chief Donald Corey said the department has mutual aid agreements with all surrounding communities.

"One of those is the North Maine area which has its own fire protection district. If we receive a call that belongs to North

Maine it would be foolish for us to respond and legally we'd be wrong to do so," he said. "If they need mutual aid, the senior officer of that department will request it and we respond immediately," he said.

Chief Corey said his department receives about two calls a day that are referred to other districts.

Generally, this is the case in all departments. When the referral is made, the department being alerted to the call is usually closer to the homeowner. "In most instances the homeowner got rattled in an emergency and just called the wrong number," said one fire chief.

ROLLING MEADOWS Fire Department occasionally gets fire calls from residents living in nearby Plum Grove Estates, a subdivision located in an un-

incorporated area on the southwestern border of Rolling Meadows.

Although the area is in the Palatine Rural Fire Protection District, if a call comes in to Rolling Meadows the department responds and notifies Palatine to respond also.

The Rolling Meadows fire chief said he's not sure if the village would be liable for legal suit if they went out of the district but added he is worried they could be sued for not answering a local ambulance call since some paramedic services are partly state funded.

In Wheeling, Fire Chief Ernie Koeppen said the department gets very few calls outside its service area or district. "In the case of deciding legalities we will cross that bridge when we come to it," he said.

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River Trails seeks candidates for April school elections

The River Trails Dist. 26 Caucus is still seeking persons to be interviewed to run for the school board in the April election.

Mary Stembridge, chairman of the caucus, said thus far no one has contacted the caucus seeking an interview. "This is the first year we haven't had any responses even at this early date," Mrs. Stembridge said.

The Caucus, comprising about two dozen members, will select two candidates to endorse in the upcoming election. Board members Sylvia Lurie and Marsha Lupton will be up for reelection and both have indicated they will seek to retain their seats. Both terms are for three years.

Mrs. Stembridge said the caucus has sent releases to PTA and civic groups asking them to give notice for prospective candidates to contact the caucus.

"WE HAVE SENT out notices to groups but we are mostly relying on word of mouth for people to come forward," Mrs. Stembridge said.

The caucus chairman said the group has no timetable by which it must work

to complete screening and interviewing of candidates. "After everyone is interviewed the caucus will make its choice for endorsements."

Persons wishing to run for either of the three-year terms which will be up for election should contact Mrs. Stembridge at 392-3853.

The caucus plans to hold an organizational meeting on Jan. 28 and will conduct interviews on successive Monday evenings thereafter until all candidates are interviewed. After completing the interviews, two candidates will be selected for caucus endorsement.

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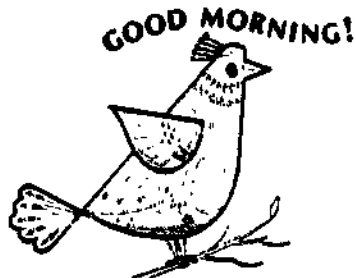
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Trustees approve pay-later plan

Crowd mum on ambulance policy at board meeting

If people in Elk Grove Village have opinions about village officials' recent decision to provide fire and ambulance on a serve-now, pay-later plan to residents of unincorporated areas, they didn't take the opportunity to tell village officials about it yesterday.

With the Jan. 6 death of an Elk Grove Township mother, Mrs. Jean Pettee, and her unborn child a matter of national news, village officials had expected some resident comment at the first village board session since the tragedy.

There was none.

A small audience heard President Charles Zettek and the board vote to provide fire and ambulance service at \$50 per ambulance call and \$100 per piece of fire equipment sent to properties located outside the village.

TRUSTEE Nanci Vanderweel voted against the policy change. Others voted for it. Previously the village served only those residents of unincorporated areas who contracted for the \$12-per-year service. People who contracted will still pay that fee, with the new charged aimed at the \$5 homes which do not now contract with the village.

The change in policy was announced earlier at a press conference that found village officials defending a past village policy of refusing service unless contracted for and the decision to refer a call from the Pettee family to a fire department the family contracted with.

Zettek said the change in policy is temporary. He stressed it will remain in effect only while this area's state legislators work for passage of a rural aid bill Elk Grove Village officials hope will remedy the situation.

THE BILL, backed by the village

No repeats seen of Elk Grove case

by JERRY THOMAS

The chances of the Pettee incident repeating itself in the Northwest suburbs apparently are almost nonexistent, because of the unique circumstances that Pettee and his neighbors in the Itasca Meadows subdivision in unincorporated Elk Grove Village Township live with.

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"It just couldn't happen here," was the initial reaction from several fire chiefs in the Northwest suburban area.

The situation of referring calls to the

(Continued on page 6)

board, asks taxing powers for townships so they can contract for fire protection and ambulance service for those in unincorporated areas.

The village's argument in support of

its past pay in advance policy was that unincorporated areas such as Itasca Meadows subdivision, the area in which the Pettees live, pay no fire tax to any municipal body.

Trade fair at Elk Grove High June 14-16

Several hundred High School Dist. 214 seniors and college seniors from throughout the Midwest are expected to attend a three-day trade and career fair at Elk Grove High School June 14-16.

Sponsored by the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce, the fair will feature 100 companies from the Elk Grove Village Industrial Park. Each participating company will sponsor a booth and display the products their company manufactures or distributes. The fair

will be open to the public free of charge, according to Stanley Klyber, executive vice president of the association.

Participating companies will sponsor career interviews for prospective employees from both college and high school graduates.

"We hope to give employers a chance to meet prospective employees while giving the public a chance to get acquainted with the businesses in the Elk Grove Vil-

lage Industrial Park," said Klyber. The industrial park is believed to be the largest in the world.

KLYBER SAID plans call for the fair to be staged biannually at the present time. About 20 of the 100 available booths have already been reserved by such businesses as Schwinn Sales Midwest; Borden Inc.; Soia Electric; The Bank of Elk Grove, and Paddock Publications Inc.

Klyber said about 2,500 invitations will be sent out shortly to businesses throughout the Northwest suburbs, inviting them to visit the trade and career fair. A special open house for business personnel only will open the fair June 14.

The Assn. of Industry and Commerce will be working with officials at Elk Grove High School, who will be coordinating the career counselling aspect of the fair. Notice of the fair is expected to be sent out to about 30 colleges and universities throughout the Midwest.

The association presently has 429 firms as members out of the more than 1,000 firms in the Elk Grove Industrial Park, according to Klyber. The association has been operating on a full-time basis since July, 1972.

Space for booths will be available to both members of the association and nonmembers as well, according to Klyber. More information on setting up a booth at the trade and career fair can be obtained by calling 437-7944.

Land-use planner to speak before soil, water district

A land-use planning expert, Walter Lewis, professor of architecture at the University of Illinois, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the North Cook County Soil and Water District Thursday in Palatine.

Lewis, nationally known leader in the area of planning for urbanization, will give slide presentations on resource utilization for expanding population at the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Harper College, Building E, Roselle and Algonquin roads.

The meeting is open to the public and anyone who is interested in land and wa-

ter conservation is invited by the directors to attend or call them for further information.

Additional information from area residents interested in conservation or membership in the district may be obtained by calling Tom Hamilton, Elk Grove Village at 439-7940.

Other directors are, John Hunt of Barrington, Keith Chidley and Jeannine Brown of Palatine, Ellsworth Meineke of Schaumburg, George Wolff of Elgin, Hart Hargenian of Prospect Heights and Keith Chidley of Palatine.



EXPLAINING THE GOALS of the Impeach Nixon Committee, Irene Barron of Des Plaines hopes the committee will generate a grassroots movement to convince Congress that impeachment action is needed.

Anti-Nixon groundswell

Suburbanites organizing impeachment drive helped by some of President's '72 backers

by STEVE BROWN

Last week, a well-dressed man walked into a north suburban office that has been a center for the peace movement and other activist causes.

"I never thought I would step across that threshold, but this has been too much," he told an office worker.

It was a big step into that office for a long-time Republican, but organizers of the statewide Impeach Nixon Committee, which has its headquarters in Evanston, say they're finding people of all political persuasions willing to take it.

THE COMMITTEE, formed last summer, has been growing slowly since then, getting periodic boosts from the latest Watergate disclosure. It now has organizers throughout the North and Northwest suburbs, an area that contributed heavily to the President's landslide victory in 1972 over Sen. George McGovern. The group numbers former Nixon supporters among its members but acknowledges that many members tend to be liberal and Democratic.

"We are not trying to convince people that this is a group made up only of Nixon supporters. Sure there are a large number of liberals, but a full quarter of the people are Republicans or independents who supported Nixon," said INC chairman Lynn Heidt, a former Prospect Heights resident.

So far, 17 offices have been set up in homes in the 10th and 12th Congressional districts and organizers indicate there are more on the way.

"We are hoping to get the machinery in motion to start the impeachment process in the Congress," said Irene Barron, an INC organizer from Des Plaines.

She said the committee's goal is to get the constitutional process under way in an effort to determine President Nixon's involvement, if any, in the Watergate scandal.

ORGANIZERS HOPE to reach individual voters with their

matter, but this has to be resolved so other important matters can be considered," he said.

INC organizers are currently laying the groundwork for their campaign. Petition drives, newspaper advertisements and billboards are being planned to help gather and promote public support for the movement. In some communities, committee workers are already on the streets, asking shoppers to sign impeachment petitions.

ANNE HOLLIDAY, an organizer from Arlington Heights, said the committee in the 12th Congressional District is planning a debate on the impeachment issue next month.

"We have sent a letter to the White House and to prominent Republicans in the state asking if they will supply someone to debate the anti-impeachment side of the issue," she said.

High on the priority list of all INC groups are meetings with Congressmen to press their views on impeachment and learn the representatives' stand on the question. INC organizers have met with U.S. Rep. Samuel Young, R-10th, and committee members in the 12th District are attempting to hold a meeting with Republican U.S. Rep. Philip Crane.

The reception to the INC effort has not always been favorable. Mrs. Heidt said a number of harassing phone calls have been received at the Evanston headquarters office.

"I just wish someone would want to hold a sensible conversation. Usually the callers have been anonymous, obscene or belligerent," she said.

THE GROUP'S organizers said many people seem to have been sitting on the fence over the impeachment issue, but are now jumping off.

"We have been going door-to-door with petitions and received a mixed reaction to the impeachment idea, but people I have talked to are interested in knowing about the committee. We are trying to let people know there is an intelligent and legal mechanism for this situation," Mrs. Barron said.

Mrs. Holliday, who operates her own business, said she plans to work hard at informing people about INC's effort even though she will "probably lose a few customers in the process."

She said the recent report from technical experts on the erasure of the Watergate tapes prompted about a dozen callers looking for impeachment information.

"They are saying they have had enough," she added.

THE INC ORGANIZERS interviewed by The Herald believe the drive could be a long effort and are sure they are not out on a lark.

"We are concerned about more things than just the Watergate. There are other matters and actions taken by Nixon that should be examined," said Al Sompolski of Des Plaines, an independent who cast his ballot for Nixon in 1972.

Committee organizers are convinced the Congress will not act on impeachment unless there is a tremendous grassroots movement in that direction.

"We want to make this an issue in the upcoming congressional election and prove there is that support," one representative said.



George W. Lindberg

State comptroller assesses first year

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The inside story

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Milton Pikarsky

GTA chairman tells why he favors RTA

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Dorothy Oliver



In the wake of a tragedy...

I'm going to dispense with Part Two of "what I did on my winter vacation" this week, for there are far more serious matters to comment on.

Elk Grove Village has just been shoved through a wringer. Think of sitting in your home in Hartford, Conn. or San Diego, Calif., reading about the tragedy that just swept through this town. There is no way this small suburb — a place no one has ever heard of or cared about — to come out of this incident looking good.

A horrible reality remains: a woman and child are dead. Regardless of the circumstances surrounding those deaths, regardless of explanation, changes in policy, proposed legislation or public statements, when that reader wants to cast blame, it will be cast at the village.

Because it has happened here, it should give you pause for thought. How easy it is to make an instantaneous judgment with only a piece of information. How easy it is to defend — or attack. And how easy it is to grasp for solutions.

SINCE THE DEATH of Jean Pettee and her child, the media, the state's attorney, legislators and just about anyone else you can think of has jumped on the "what are we going to do about this" bandwagon.

I'm concerned about some of the remedies being offered. They oversimplify a problem or don't come close to answering the need that exists.

State's Atty. Bernard Carey has suggested the state fire code should be amended making it illegal not to answer an emergency call for fire or ambulance help. It is conceivable that a person in Roselle, deciding the Elk Grove paramedics could do a better job on an ambulance call than their own volunteer department, would simply call Elk Grove for help when needed. The next call could, conceivably, be from Medinah or Schaumburg or Elgin.

WITH ELK GROVE Village — or any suburb that matter — off answering calls elsewhere by law, simply because they were received by that town, who is going to take care of the village residents?

Fire chiefs report that they get hundreds of calls that belong to other protec-

tion districts in the course of a year. If each of those calls had to, by law, be answered by the receiving station, organized emergency service would be reduced to sheer havoc.

Legislators have proposed a bill that townships be authorized to tax unincorporated areas and provide emergency service to those areas by contracting with existing protection districts. The fallacies in the bill are: townships would not have to follow the provisions of the bill; townships could contract for service with anyone — not necessarily the closest department which would provide the fastest service; the bill seems to be based on the premise that people have to be protected from themselves.

The village is now operating under a serve-first pay-later policy providing emergency service to the 88 homes which don't contract with the village. It seems to solve an immediate problem — but there are so many variables in the long run.

HOW WILL residents react to the fee schedule? (One suburb charges \$100 a call.) If they think it's too high, will they pay the bill after the service? What will the city do if the resident doesn't pay his bill?

Initial reactions from people in the subdivision where the Pettees live is that they don't want what the village is offering. Either they want to be protected by Roselle (at least five miles from their homes) or they want to be protected by Elk Grove without paying for it. With homeowners voicing those opinions, the village may have a great deal of difficulty with its new policy.

I don't pretend to have all the answers, but there seems to be a basic issue that's being ignored. It is the individual's responsibility to protect himself in the event of natural or other disasters. It is the individual who must take the responsibility of contracting for medical insurance, fire insurance, homeowners or renters insurance, life insurance, car insurance, liability insurance. And the individual gets what he pays for; quality does not come at a bargain price.

Should emergency protection fall under a different category than all of the above?



GO TEAM, GO! Behind every good basketball player, there's a woman, and junior high is no exception. One of the ladies leading the cheers for Grove Junior High's basketball squad this year is Jody Dixon.

Area park districts may form co-op

Plans involving at least six area park districts including Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village are under way to form the Northwest Athletic Recreation Conference.

The proposed conference would allow competition between teams in similar programs in the various park districts.

Duane Hosimer, superintendent of recreation for the Schaumburg Park District, said the conference would not only provide a variety of competition, but prevent programs which don't have many teams because of poor registration from being canceled because of a lack of competition.

The other park districts involved in the planning include Medinah, Bensenville, Roselle and Hanover Park. Hosimer said contacts will be made with park districts in Hoffman Estates, Carol Stream, Streamwood, Glendale Heights, Itasca and Bloomingdale.

THE IDEA FOR the conference stemmed from planned, ice-hockey competition between various park districts. Programs would be set up so that children of the same ages would compete at the same time periods.

"Each park district has a wide range of programs. Let's say you don't get enough registration in a program for enough teams," he said. "When you have only two teams and you play the same one all the time, it can get, well, you know (boring)."

Hosimer said in cases where not enough registrations were received, the program is often canceled, but with the conference a park district could sign up only one team and still have competition.

He added that in gymnastics, a sport in which all the park districts have extensive, well-attended programs, an end-of-the-season meet could be held and give the youngsters goals for which they could aim.

"This (league) will compliment our programs," Hosimer said.

Ray Blakeman named to Harper board

Ray Blakeman of Schaumburg is the new seventh member of the Harper College Board of Trustees.

Blakeman, president of Spotnails, Inc., of Rolling Meadows, will serve until April to fill out the term of Annalee Fjellberg of Hoffman Estates whose resignation was accepted at the beginning of the five-minute meeting.

The appointment of Blakeman was approved unanimously by the four board members present. A total of 12 candidates had applied for the post, and the board members have interviewed candidates during the past two weeks.

Blakeman is a member of the board of directors of the Harper Educational Foundation, nonprofit group set up to solicit funds for the college.

In addition to serving on the board of directors of Swingline, his firm's parent company, Blakeman is a director of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce and a charter member of the Rolling Meadows Rotary Club.

man graduated from Springfield Junior College, Springfield, Ill., and attended the Lincoln Law School in Springfield, and the Advanced Management Institute at Harvard University. He joined Spotnails after he had been employed by Illinois Tool Works for 21 years in the Chicago area.

Mrs. Fjellberg was elected to the board last April. In her unanimously accepted letter of resignation, she cited personal reasons for leaving her post.

"It has become increasingly clear that

continuing service on the board will be at the personal sacrifice of those whom I hold most dear, and I do not believe the public is served when others must be sacrificed," she said.

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Dist. 59 wrapup

\$79,840 for co-op membership OKd

The Dist. 59 School Board, after several months of studying the issue, approved the district's membership with the Northwest Educational Cooperative, which does a lot of data processing work and payroll for the district. Cost of membership to the district for the 1974-75 school year is expected to be \$79,840.

Bids sought for ventilators

The board has approved advertising for bids for 60-unit ventilators which will be used on the Dempster and Grove Junior High remodeling jobs, scheduled to start this summer. The board is expected to purchase the ventilators independently, before the contractor for the project is selected, to help insure the units will arrive by the time construction starts.

Mezzanine bid accepted

A bid for construction of a mezzanine for the Dist. 59 warehouse was accepted by the board Monday in the amount of \$8,992.20 from Atlas Material Handling Co. of Schiller Park.

Transit pact delayed

Official approval of the district's transportation contract for the 1974-75 school year with Davidmeyer Bus Service of Elk Grove Village was delayed Monday when the school board sent the final contract to its attorney for further study.

The board has already accepted the bid of Davidmeyer which calls for an 11 per cent increase over last year. The base bid was for approximately \$429,000.

Yearbook contracts OKd

Yearbook contracts for three of the district's five junior highs were approved Monday by the Elk Grove Township School Board.

Basic contracts with Josten's American Yearbook Co. were for the following amounts: Dempster Junior High—\$1,506, Grove Junior High—\$2,408, Lively Junior High—\$1,374.

Contracts for the district's other two junior highs, Friendship and Holmes, had already been approved.

Election notice approved

The board approved the publishing of the legal notice announcing the annual school board elections April 13. Deadline for filing for the two open seats on the board is March 22.

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No repeats seen of Elk Grove case

(Continued from page 1)
proper department is not unusual, however, they say. In fact, none of the fire departments except the Elk Grove Village Department keep record of how many referred calls the fire department handles a year.

PALATINE RURAL and Village Fire Department Chief Orville Helms said he can't tell how many calls a year come in from people outside the district's coverage area. "We keep no record of such calls. They are tabulated together with all others," he said.

Chief Helms said, "We get calls from the northeastern edge of Palatine Township which is in the Long Grove fire protection district. When we do we send someone out and administer aid we call Long Grove to take over," he said.

Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter said his department does not answer calls outside its district. "We receive only about 15 calls a year that we refer to the proper district," he said.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Fire Chief John Hayden said the closest situation to the Itasca Meadows circumstance would be the Scarsdale Estates subdivision in an unincorporated area north of Central Road.

"People in that area do not contract with us individually for service or as a

group, but Arlington Heights has a policy of serving homes in Scarsdale and billing, about \$100 a call I think, for the service later," said Chief Hayden.

Chief Hayden said the question of legality in serving outside the fire district has never arisen. "When we get a call outside our area we respond and standby until the correct department comes out," he said.

Schaumburg and Roselle fire departments respond to all fire calls in or out of their district.

Roselle also has a policy of responding to all calls in outlying areas, whether contracted for or not and billing for service later.

Fire Chief Robert Laugerhausen of Roselle said, "It's not uncommon for a fire department to go beyond a district's boundary and just sit tight — maybe watching a house burn down, until invited to assist."

However none of the departments The Herald contacted admitted to such a practice.

Mutual aid is practiced by many fire departments but the aid is not automatic and in many cases fire departments will not assist unless invited to do so by the department which has jurisdiction over the incident.

IN DES PLAINES, Fire Chief Donald

Corey said the department has mutual aid agreements with all surrounding communities.

"One of those is the North Maine area which has its own fire protection district. If we receive a call that belongs to North Maine it would be foolish for us to respond and legally we'd be wrong to do so," he said. "If they need mutual aid, the senior officer of that department will request it and we respond immediately," he said.

Chief Corey said his department receives about two calls a day that are referred to other districts.

Generally, this is the case in all departments. When the referral is made, the department being alerted to the call is usually closer to the homeowner. "In most instances the homeowner got rattled in an emergency and just called the wrong number," said one fire chief.

ROLLING MEADOWS Fire Depart-

ment occasionally gets fire calls from residents living in nearby Plum Grove Estates, a subdivision located in an unincorporated area on the southwestern border of Rolling Meadows.

Although the area is in the Palatine Rural Fire Protection District, if a call comes in to Rolling Meadows the department responds and notifies Palatine to respond also.

The Rolling Meadows fire chief said he's not sure if the village would be liable for legal suit if they went out of the district but added he is worried they could be sued for not answering a local ambulance call since some paramedic services are partly state funded.

In Wheeling, Fire Chief Ernie Koeppen said the department gets very few calls outside its service area or district. "In the case of deciding legalities we will cross that bridge when we come to it," he said.

No-trespassing sign motion defeated

The Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 board narrowly defeated a measure that would have given the district administration the power to post no-trespassing signs at schools.

The motion was originally requested by Supt. James Erviti, who had responded to requests from residents of the Einstein School area in Des Plaines, who have reported older youth congregating around the school, especially during the warm months.

The board voted 4-3 against such a motion, with board members Judy Zanca, Charles Kanup, Gerald Smiley and Erwin Poklaeki voting against the motion. Members Emil Bahnmair, Al Domancic and president Allen Sparks supported the motion.

According to Erviti, Cook County Sheriff's Police, who service the area, have no authority to make the youths move on unless a crime has been committed. Homeowners in the area are afraid the older youths are using the school area for fights and that serious vandalism might result.

ERVITI SAID the no-trespassing

signs would give county police the authority to prohibit youth from gathering at the school. According to Erviti, the only schools who have had real trouble with youth so far are Einstein and Rupley School in Elk Grove Village.

Erviti said it as not planned to erect the no-trespassing signs at all district schools, just the schools which have problems.

School board members voting against the no-trespassing motion voiced concern that it would be denying basic rights to young people. "They (youth) should be able to congregate at community centers which, in some areas, is the school," said board member Gerald Smiley.

The no-trespassing motion was first brought up at a board meeting one month ago and was discussed at the board's policy committee meeting last week before Monday night's decision was reached.

It is expected some members of the board will meet with parents in the Einstein Parent-Teachers' Organization, to discuss other ways of solving the problem at that school.

Police seek two youths in Arlington Heights fire

by JOE SWICKARD

Arlington Heights police are seeking two youths reportedly seen running from the Dryden Apartments Monday evening moments before the building erupted in flames.

According to reports, one of the youths was seen carrying a gasoline can.

Investigators from the police and fire departments said the fire was arson. Investigators said a flammable liquid, possibly gasoline, was poured on the basement floor and splashed on the walls.

The fire, which was started in a basement storage area, quickly burned through the ceiling. A bedroom directly above the point of origin collapsed into the basement.

WITNESSES TOLD investigators two boys, 11 or 12 years old, were seen running from the basement just before the fire was reported. The youths reportedly ran toward a nearby school.

A police search of the area failed to turn up a gasoline can.

A youth was questioned by the police juvenile division Monday night. He was released without charges.

Lt. Paul Buckholz of the youth division said, "The investigation is wide open at this point. There is no prime suspect at this time."

Buckholz said information was still being gathered and witnesses were being interviewed.

"We're following up all leads," he said.

Buckholz asked anyone with information to contact the Arlington Heights Police Department.

THE APARTMENT complex, across from the Arlington Market shopping center, has been the scene of several fires since April.

Last April, a fire — a suspected case of arson — caused more than \$100,000 damage in another building. All residents of the building had to be relocated.

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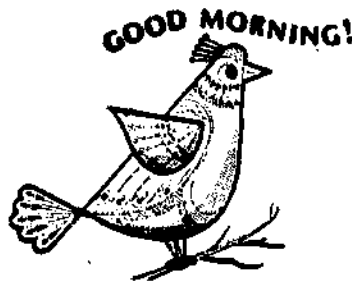
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Township OKs funds for Crossroads Clinic

by JULIA BAUER

Funding for a controversial venereal disease test and birth control clinic in Palatine was unanimously reaffirmed last night by the Palatine Township Board of Auditors.

A restriction on the \$5,000 grant, which was also approved last night, failed to appease parents and church opponents to the Crossroads Clinic funding.

The restriction prohibits expenditure of the \$5,000 in federal revenue sharing to reimburse the clinic's distribution of contraceptives to minors without parental consent.

"I still don't feel this board is reflecting the wishes of the community," said Mrs. Glen Ann Jicha, after the decision. The board's action came after pro and con speakers addressed an overflow crowd, estimated at 400 persons, in the Sanborn School gymnasium.

"It's a victory. It really is," smiled clinic coordinator Barbara Michelin. Clinic supporters were jubilant after the action, while angry opponents confronted the board.

THE RESTRICTION is not expected to seriously affect the clinic's use of the money. Last week, Miss Michelin said she hoped the money would be used for medical equipment and supplies for examination rooms in the clinic at 222 E. Hicks Pl., Palatine. No money has yet been distributed to the clinic.

Opponents formally objecting to the township funding represented area churches and many local residents who argued that the lack of parental consent was breaking down family relationships.

"I feel very badly tonight that we are all taking for granted that young people are misusing God's greatest gift... the one thing you young girls have is decency and purity to bring to a marriage," said Father James A. Dolan, pastor of St. Theresa's Catholic Church in Palatine.

Miss Michelin, in her presentation to the board, strongly urged the township funding and supported the clinic's policy of distributing birth control pills to minors.

"Venereal disease and pregnancy are both the result of sexual activity. A young lady who is sexually active is not going to stop because she can't get birth control," Miss Michelin said.

Venereal disease detection is the most important service, according to clinic supporters. Every teen-ager who comes into Crossroads is tested for venereal disease, and this policy has resulted in several cases of VD being discovered in girls who didn't know they had the disease.

THE MOST OBVIOUS division among the audience was between the young and the old. Several teen-agers spoke out in support of the clinic, including one girl who told the crowd that "many of my friends have children, are pregnant now, have had pregnancy scares and a few have had VD. We really need this clinic."

Cook County Public Health nurse Esther Kulp, who gives pregnancy counseling at Palatine's Bridge Youth Services Bureau, spoke in support of Crossroads, saying that 15 adolescent pregnancies are confirmed in Palatine every week.

"A majority of them have never used birth control," Mrs. Kulp told them. They make it quite clear they are not going to quit their relationship," she said, indicating that most of the girls are not promiscuous, but have steady boyfriends.

Many of the parents said the problem could be solved at home. Marilyn Sieradski, a Palatine resident, told the parents that "you've got to go home and if you know someone in the neighborhood who's having trouble being a good parent, help them. Tell them they're a rotten parent."

Clinic opponents pointed to VD clinics set up in other areas as possible models for Palatine which avoid the birth control issue. One such clinic is opening Feb. 1 at Alexian Bros. through the Cook County Dept. of Public Aid. That clinic, however, is not designed to give the personal attention and education that Crossroads does, according to Mrs. Kulp.



OPPOSERS OF CROSSROADS clinic being funded by Palatine Township last night voiced their objections at an overflow hearing. Acting as spokesman for clinic opponents was James Ryther (at podium). The township's board of auditors unanimously reaffirmed the \$5,000 funding grant for the venereal disease test and birth control clinic.

City alderman heads Republican Club

Township GOP make their move in Rolling Meadows

by JOANN VAN WYE

Rolling Meadows is the lone hold-out to Republican domination in Palatine Township but things may be changing.

Rolling Meadows Ald. Kenneth Retzke (5th) was elected president of the Palatine Township Republican Club last week.

Since Retzke has not been particularly active in the township GOP organization, many are viewing his election as an attempt to appease Rolling Meadows GOP precinct workers and get them geared up for the 1975 city election when the GOP is expected to slate candidates.

The city thwarted off attempts at a GOP takeover of the city council in 1967 and 1969. However, after the Republican sweep of the April elections in Hoffman Estates, Palatine and Palatine Township many, including Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer, feel the GOPs are trying to make inroads into the city prior to the 1975 election.

"Ken's election as president, unless he can flatly tell me Bernie (Pedersen), the Palatine Township GOP committeeman, has pledged to keep the party out of local politics, speaks for itself," said Meyer.

RETZKE INDICATED yesterday that he had not discussed the issue of national party involvement in local politics "in any great depth" with Pedersen.

"He (Pedersen) agrees there should be involvement (by the GOP) if the people in the community want it but he is not going to force it on anyone," said Retzke.

Retzke would not speculate on whether he felt the citizens of Rolling Meadows would be receptive to a GOP slate in the 1975 elections.

Meyer has been the political strongman in Rolling Meadows for several years but recently there has



Kenneth Retzke



Roland Meyer



Bernard Pedersen

been some dissension in the ranks with Retzke as one of the leaders. Retzke, who ran on Meyer's Citizen Action Ticket in 1971, has been help-

ing to spearhead a move to organize an independent party in the city to oppose Meyer in 1975.

RETZKE WOULD not comment yesterday on whether his new "Independent" party would carry the GOP label.

"I WOULD NOT want to stretch my present position in the party (GOP) into city politics at this time," said Retzke. However, he would not rule out the entry of a GOP slate in 1975.

If nothing else, Retzke's election is a slap in the face to Meyer. The township GOP organization snubbed Meyer in his 1971 bid for a state representative's seat. Meyer turned around and endorsed Democrat Jack Scollay who ran on a platform of abolishing township government for township supervisor in 1973.

Most recently, Meyer has joined the ranks of maverick Republicans in his support of Anton J. Valukas to unseat Pedersen in the March 19 committeeman election.

MEYER SAID this recent move by the township GOPs just helps solidify his support of Valukas. He said Valukas has indicated he feels national parties should keep their hands off local politics whereas Pedersen has indicated the township was going to be involved in local government affairs.

Retzke said he will "most definitely" be supporting Pedersen in the upcoming committeeman race. Beyond the March 19 election, however, Retzke is very noncommittal.

Retzke's official responsibility as president of the Palatine Township Republican Club will be to develop a regular monthly speaker's program to promote the principles of the Republican party. He replaces Charles Zimmerman of Hoffman Estates, as club president.

Ray Blakeman named to Harper board

Ray Blakeman of Schaumburg is the new seventh member of the Harper College Board of Trustees.

Blakeman, president of Spotnails, Inc., of Rolling Meadows, will serve until April to fill out the term of Annalee Fjellberg of Hoffman Estates whose resignation was accepted at the beginning of the five-minute meeting.

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Blakeman is a member of the board of directors of the Harper Educational Foundation, nonprofit group set up to solicit funds for the college.

In addition to serving on the board of directors of Swingline, his firm's parent company, Blakeman is a director of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce and a charter member of the Rolling Meadows Rotary Club.

A native of Pleasant Hills, Ill., Blakeman graduated from Springfield Junior College, Springfield, Ill., and attended the Lincoln Law School in Springfield, and the Advanced Management Institute

at Harvard University. He joined Spotnails after he had been employed by Illinois Tool Works for 21 years in the Chicago area.

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"It has become increasingly clear that continuing service on the board will be at the personal sacrifice of those whom I hold most dear, and I do not believe the public is served when others must be sacrificed," she said.

2 Barrington youths die in head-on crash

Two Barrington teenagers were killed yesterday morning in a head-on car-truck collision on Northwest Highway at Lake Zurich Road in Barrington.

The driver of the auto, Thomas Blanken, and his passenger, Peter S. Michalowski, both Barrington 16-year-olds, were dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights after their car ran head-on into a truck at 11:20 a.m.

Barrington police said the accident occurred on an icy curve in the road, and Blanken apparently lost control of his car on the turn, swerving into the path of an oncoming truck. The driver of the truck, Paul N. Wagner of Oak Park, escaped with minor injuries.

The youths were driving northwest on Northwest Highway when the accident occurred.

PTA safety chairman seeks repairs to 'road hazards'

The safety chairman of the Northwest Suburban Council of PTAs is looking for support in her struggle to have what she calls a "dangerous stretch" of Illinois Avenue repaired by three governmental bodies.

Judy Smith said that Illinois Road, between Quentin and Plum Grove roads, is hazardous for youngsters walking to William Fremd High School and Pleasant Hill School. She added that she plans to appeal to the three governmental bodies that own the stretch of road, the village of Palatine, Palatine Township and Cook County.

"The road is hilly and narrow," she said. "The shoulders are very narrow, too."

SHE SAID THAT many of the youngsters walk to school along the middle of the road, despite relatively heavy car and school bus traffic.

A swimming pool is being put in Birchwood Park at Illinois and Bennett avenues. Mrs. Smith said that when this is completed the number of youngsters walking along that particular stretch of road probably will increase.

"Something's going to happen," she said.

Mrs. Smith is planning to present the problem to the executive board of the Northwest Suburban Assn. of PTAs at their next regular meeting Thursday.

(Continued on page 5)



George W. Lindberg

State comptroller assesses first year

— Turn to Page 11

The inside story

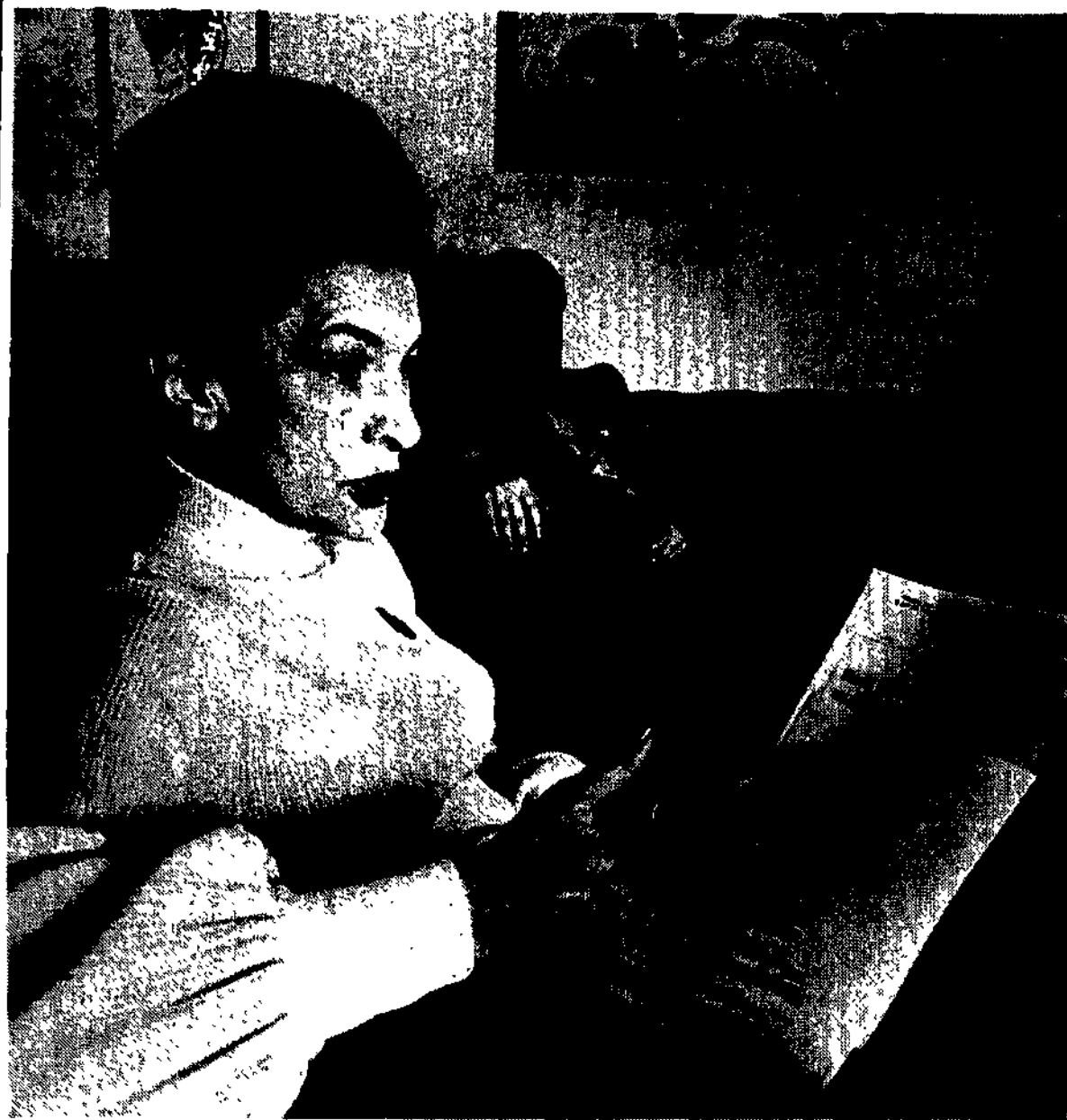
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Milton Pikarsky

CTA chairman tells why he favors RTA

— Turn to Page 4



EXPLAINING THE GOALS of the Impeach Nixon Committee will generate a grassroots movement to convince committee, Irene Barron of Des Plaines hopes the Congress that impeachment action is needed.

Anti-Nixon groundswell

Suburbanites organizing impeachment drive helped by some of President's '72 backers

by STEVE BROWN

Last week, a well-dressed man walked into a north suburban office that has been a center for the peace movement and other activist causes.

"I never thought I would step across that threshold, but this has been too much," he told an office worker.

It was a big step into that office for a long-time Republican, but organizers of the statewide Impeach Nixon Committee, which has its headquarters in Evanston, say they're finding people of all political persuasions willing to take it.

THE COMMITTEE, formed last summer, has been growing slowly since then, getting periodic boosts from the latest Watergate disclosure. It now has organizers throughout the North and Northwest suburbs, an area that contributed heavily to the President's landslide victory in 1972 over Sen. George McGovern. The group numbers former Nixon supporters among its members but acknowledges that many members tend to be liberal and Democratic.

"We are not trying to convince people that this is a group made up only of Nixon supporters. Sure there are a large number of liberals, but a full quarter of the people are Republicans or independents who supported Nixon," said INC chairman Lynn Heidt, a former Prospect Heights resident.

So far, 17 offices have been set up in homes in the 10th and 12th Congressional districts and organizers indicate there are more on the way.

"We are hoping to get the machinery in motion to start the impeachment process in the Congress," said Irene Barron, an INC organizer from Des Plaines.

She said the committee's goal is to get the constitutional process under way in an effort to determine President Nixon's involvement, if any, in the Watergate scandal.

ORGANIZERS HOPE to reach individual voters with their

"We are hoping to get the machinery in motion to start the impeachment process in Congress . . ."

—Irene Barron

campaign. "We can't hope to convince the Congress of a broad-based sentiment for impeachment if the group is made up solely of Nixon haters," one supporter said.

"What's needed is a mass movement, maybe a massive rally in Washington to convince the Congress the impeachment action should be taken," said James Gillespie of Des Plaines.

Gillespie, who said he has supported the President and believes "things have never been better," in this country, contends people must know the truth about Watergate and the degree of Nixon's involvement.

"The impeachment proceedings and the Senate trial will show the President to be either innocent or guilty in the

matter, but this has to be resolved so other important matters can be considered," he said.

INC organizers are currently laying the groundwork for their campaign. Petition drives, newspaper advertisements and billboards are being planned to help gather and promote public support for the movement. In some communities, committee workers are already on the streets, asking shoppers to sign impeachment petitions.

ANNE HOLLIDAY, an organizer from Arlington Heights, said the committee in the 12th Congressional District is planning a debate on the impeachment issue next month.

"We have sent a letter to the White House and to prominent Republicans in the state asking if they will supply someone to debate the anti-impeachment side of the issue," she said.

High on the priority list of all INC groups are meetings with Congressmen to press their views on impeachment and learn the representatives' stand on the question. INC organizers have met with U.S. Rep. Samuel Young, R-10th, and committee members in the 12th District are attempting to hold a meeting with Republican U.S. Rep. Philip Crane.

The reception to the INC effort has not always been favorable. Mrs. Heidt said a number of harassing phone calls have been received at the Evanston headquarters office.

"I just wish someone would want to hold a sensible conversation. Usually the callers have been anonymous, obscene or belligerent," she said.

THE GROUP'S organizers said many people seem to have been sitting on the fence over the impeachment issue, but are now jumping off.

"We have been going door-to-door with petitions and received a mixed reaction to the impeachment idea, but people I have talked to are interested in knowing about the committee. We are trying to let people know there is an intelligent and legal mechanism for this situation," Mrs. Barron said.

Mrs. Holliday, who operates her own business, said she plans to work hard at informing people about INC's effort even though she will "probably lose a few customers in the process."

She said the recent report from technical experts on the erasure of the Watergate tapes prompted about a dozen callers looking for impeachment information.

"They are saying they have had enough," she added.

THE INC ORGANIZERS interviewed by The Herald believe the drive could be a long effort and are sure they are not out on a lark.

"We are concerned about more things than just the Watergate. There are other matters and actions taken by Nixon that should be examined," said Al Sompolski of Des Plaines, an independent who cast his ballot for Nixon in 1972.

Committee organizers are convinced the Congress will not act on impeachment unless there is a tremendous grassroots movement in that direction.

"We want to make this an issue in the upcoming congressional election and prove there is that support," one representative said.

New chief a man without an office

Like the man without a house, Palatine's new police head Jerry Bratcher is a chief without an office . . . at least temporarily.

Lack of space in the police department has forced Bratcher to literally watch from the sidelines until he actively takes over in the next few weeks.

Lt. Frank Ortiz, who has headed the department since July, will continue running the department from the chief's of-

fice while Bratcher familiarizes himself with the operation. But one thing Bratcher already knows about is the space problem. That issue may be part of his upcoming budget request when village officials meet to hear the proposed budgets from various department heads in February.

"This space problem is something we're going to have to work on," Bratcher said, and his possible reorganization and expansion of the department may hinge on getting more working space.

The present facility, finished in 1964, was built on a foundation capable of supporting a second story for future expansion. But the existing one-story building at 110 W. Washington St. "was outgrown almost as soon as it was finished," because of the rapid growth of Palatine, Ortiz said.

Bratcher was sworn in yesterday morning, although he is not expected to make any major changes in the department for the next month.

Village board wrapup

Cost of living, pay hikes mullied

Determining the cost of living for the past year is the major stumbling block to setting department head salaries in Palatine.

The village board held an executive session Monday to review department head salaries but no decision was reached.

Trustee Richard W. Fonte said the 1973 cost of living increases, increases in the cost of living over the past few years which the department heads may or may not have received and merit would all be taken into account in setting department head salaries for the 1974-75 fiscal year.

It had previously been released that department heads would receive the cost of living plus 3 per cent increase or an estimated 10 per cent.

The department head salaries are expected to be finalized in another executive session next Monday. Salaries for village employees will also be discussed at that time.

The board hopes to have all village employee salaries set prior to going into budget sessions Feb. 10 and Feb. 24. This will enable the board to focus attention on programs and not personnel in the budget sessions, said Fonte.

enter into a 50-year franchise with the gas company. The board had previously decided it would prefer to enter into a 30-year franchise but agreed to review its decision if NI-Gas would increase the natural gas allocation for the new library.

Advisory board approved

An ordinance officially establishing the Palatine Advisory Board has been approved by the Palatine Village Board on first reading.

Establishment of the Palatine Advisory Board was part of the Republican campaign platform in last April's election. The board, which will be headed by Phil Stern, will communicate the ideas, concerns, suggestions and proposed solutions to problems of the citizens.

Trustee Fred H. Zajonc questioned if the advisory board wouldn't in fact isolate the people from the village board.

"This is not being created as a buffer," said Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, who emphasized the people could still call the trustees and come to the board meetings with problems.

"What we are doing is moving from reaction to anticipation in government," said Trustee Robert J. Guss Jr.

Gas needs under review

The natural gas allocation for the new Palatine Public Library will be negotiated with Northern Illinois Gas prior to the Palatine Village Board entering into a franchise with NI-Gas.

Only one-third of the anticipated gas needs of the new library, which was approved by voters in a November referendum, have been approved by NI-Gas officials. Unless library officials receive approval of the additional gas they may have to use an electric heating system which would cost more annually.

NI-Gas officials have asked the board to

PTA safety head seeks road work

(Continued from page 1)

She has already mailed out letters to all the PTA safety chairmen for the 20 Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 schools.

According to Pres. Marilyn Sieradzki, the executive board will discuss ways of dealing with the problem, but no decision on action will be made.

The decision on what kind of "effective action" to take will be made at a general meeting of the Dist. 15 PTAs being held at 1 p.m. Feb. 6 in Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine, Mrs. Sieradzki said.

UNDER CONSIDERATION is a letter-writing campaign to the Village of Palatine, Palatine Township Board and the Cook County Board. Mrs. Smith said that representatives might also appear at meetings of the three organizations.

Mrs. Smith said she is planning to ask all three organizations for financial help to widen the road and either widen the shoulders to encourage youngsters not to walk along the middle of the road or put in sidewalks.

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Seen running from apartment building

Two youths wanted in Arlington fire

by JOE SWICKARD
Arlington Heights police are seeking two youths reportedly seen running from the Dryden Apartments Monday evening moments before the building erupted in flames.
According to reports, one of the youths was seen carrying a gasoline can.
Investigators from the police and fire departments said the fire was arson. Investigators said a flammable liquid, possibly gasoline, was poured on the base-

ment floor and splashed on the walls.
The fire, which was started in a basement storage area, quickly burned through the ceiling. A bedroom directly above the point of origin collapsed into the basement.
WITNESSES TOLD investigators two boys, 11 or 12 years old, were seen running from the basement just before the fire was reported. The youths reportedly ran toward a nearby school.
A police search of the area failed to

turn up a gasoline can.
A youth was questioned by the police juvenile division Monday night. He was released without charges.
Lt. Paul Buckholz of the youth division said, "The investigation is wide open at this point. There is no prime suspect at this time."
Buckholz said information was still being gathered and witnesses were being interviewed.
"We're following up all leads," he said.
Buckholz asked anyone with information to contact the Arlington Heights Police Department.

THE APARTMENT complex, across from the Arlington Market shopping center, has been the scene of several fires since April.
Last April, a fire — a suspected case of arson — caused more than \$100,000

damage in another building. All residents of the building had to be relocated.
Residents of the building that burned Monday said there were at least four fires in the complex over the weekend. They said contents of two mail boxes, a wicker basket on a child's bicycle and a trash container outside the building were set afire.

Eight families left homeless by the most recent fire are being lodged temporarily at the Arlington Inn motel. The Red Cross provides meals and shelter for three days to the victims.

Two residents were staying at other local motels. Other victims were staying with friends or relatives.

There were no reports of injuries from the fire or evacuation. Residents were alerted when some one ran through the hallways knocking on doors.

Nun says she needs alimony payments for medical care

A nun whose ex-husband seeks to eliminate monthly alimony payments to her says she needs the money for medical

expenses, according to a report that was submitted yesterday in Cook County Circuit Court.

Burton S. Grossman, attorney for Sister Mary A. Lane, said she is a novice at the Order of the Dominican Sisters of Perpetual Rosary in Milwaukee, Wis., and not all of her expenses are covered by the convent before she takes her vows.

Her ex-husband, James Lane, 1606 Central Rd., Arlington Heights, previously filed suit to stop \$250 monthly alimony payments to her because she has "remarried" to the church. Since their divorce in 1970, Lane, 47, has remarried and was awarded custody of two children.

Sister Mary Lane was to appear in court yesterday to testify but her absence resulted in another continuation of the case to March 11, with Cook County Circuit Court Judge Robert Hunter presiding.

LANE'S ATTORNEY, Edward D. Rosenberg, said he will insist that she appear at the March 11 court date.

"We have a right to examine and cross-examine her in trial," he said. "How would you like to be tried in court somewhere else in another state?"

"It's difficult for me to conduct trial without her," admitted Grossman, who added that he doubts that Sister Mary Lane will be able to leave her convent.

The Order to which she belongs is a cloistered one and nuns are not permitted to leave the grounds unless authorized by the archbishop or for medical reasons, said Grossman.

Judge Hunter accepted Sister Mary Lane's statement into the trial, but did not make a ruling on whether she is to appear in court on March 11.

Clearbrook finds jobs for handicapped

The number of handicapped persons finding work through the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows has more than doubled over the last year.

Jobs in the surrounding community have been found for 17 persons in 1973. The previous years, eight handicapped people were placed, according to recently-released records.

Placement director Gene Freeman attributed the increase to three factors: First, the Clearbrook Vocational Rehabilitation Center and Sheltered Workshop which trains the emotionally and mentally handicapped for outside jobs has grown.

Secondly, the center has been talking to an increasing number of business representatives over the past few years.

Thirdly, employers have discovered that the handicapped are good workers.

"We have a lot of people calling us, now," Freeman said. "It's really kind of encouraging."

CLEARBROOK RECORDS show that the workshop was established in 1965 and the first graduate placed in 1966. For the first three years, only one person was placed annually. Then things improved. By the end of 1969, an additional 5 persons were placed; in 1970, 7 were placed; in 1971, 9, and in 1972, 8. Last year 17 were placed.

The figures show an encouraging amount of success for the workshop, according to Clearbrook officials. What they don't show is what this means to the individual.

Basically it means independence, Freeman said. Once the handicapped person has found a job in the outside community, away from the sheltered situation in Clearbrook, the next step is independent living. They find an apartment for themselves.

Contract to be made for land-use study

A formal contract with Planning Horizons Inc. for a comprehensive land-use plan of downtown Palatine is currently being drawn up for approval of the New Palatine Committee.

The Des Plaines planning firm will analyze downtown Palatine's present conditions and submit recommendations for the planned redevelopment of the central business district to the New Palatine Committee made up primarily of businessmen there. The plans will be submitted at the Feb. 27 meeting of the New Palatine committee.

Fire kills woman, 80, in Long Grove

An 80-year-old Long Grove woman was killed early yesterday in a fire in her home on Old McHenry Road, south of U.S. Rte. 22.

The woman, Florence Reed, was pronounced dead at Condell Memorial Hospital in Libertyville from smoke inhalation. Mrs. Reed lived alone and was sleeping when the fire broke out at about 3:30 a.m., authorities said.

Fire officials said the fire began in the living room and spread to Mrs. Reed's second-floor bedroom directly above. Although the entire home sustained smoke damage, those were the only rooms damaged by fire.

The two-story frame building was damaged "severely," fire officials said, but declined to make a dollar estimate. Because of the extensive damage to the living room, they said it will be difficult to determine the cause of the blaze.

Firemen from Vernon Township aided the Long Grove department in putting out the fire, while Buffalo Grove firemen were on standby.

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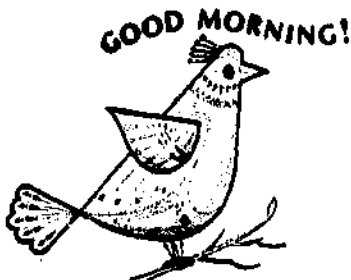
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Township OKs funds for Crossroads Clinic

by JULIA BAUER

Funding for a controversial venereal disease test and birth control clinic in Palatine was unanimously reaffirmed last night by the Palatine Township Board of Auditors.

A restriction on the \$5,000 grant, which was also approved last night, failed to appease parents and church opponents to the Crossroads Clinic funding.

The restriction prohibits expenditure of the \$5,000 in federal revenue sharing to reimburse the clinic's distribution of contraceptives to minors without parental consent.

"I still don't feel this board is reflecting the wishes of the community," said Mrs. Glen Ann Jicha, after the decision. The board's action came after pro and con speakers addressed an overflow crowd, estimated at 400 persons, in the Sanborn School gymnasium.

"It's a victory. It really is," smiled clinic coordinator Barbara Michelin. Clinic supporters were jubilant after the action, while angry opponents confronted the board.

THE RESTRICTION is not expected to seriously affect the clinic's use of the money. Last week, Miss Michelin said she hoped the money would be used for medical equipment and supplies for examination rooms in the clinic at 222 E. Hicks Pl., Palatine. No money has yet been distributed to the clinic.

Opponents formally objecting to the township funding represented area churches and many local residents who argued that the lack of parental consent was breaking down family relationships.

"I feel very badly tonight that we are all taking for granted that young people are misusing God's greatest gift... the one thing you young girls have is decency and purity to bring to a marriage," said Father James A. Dolan, pastor of St. Theresa's Catholic Church in Palatine.

Miss Michelin, in her presentation to the board, strongly urged the township funding and supported the clinic's policy of distributing birth control pills to minors.

"Venereal disease and pregnancy are both the result of sexual activity. A young lady who is sexually active is not going to stop because she can't get birth control," Miss Michelin said.

Venereal disease detection is the most important service, according to clinic supporters. Every teen-ager who comes into Crossroads is tested for venereal disease, and this policy has resulted in several cases of VD being discovered in girls who didn't know they had the disease.

THE MOST OBVIOUS division among the audience was between the young and the old. Several teen-agers spoke out in support of the clinic, including one girl who told the crowd that "many of my friends have children, are pregnant now, have had pregnancy scares and a few have had VD. We really need this clinic."

Cook County Public Health nurse Esther Kulp, who gives pregnancy counseling at Palatine's Bridge Youth Services Bureau, spoke in support of Crossroads, saying that 15 adolescent pregnancies are confirmed in Palatine every week.

"A majority of them have never used birth control," Mrs. Kulp told them. They make it quite clear they are not going to quit their relationship," she said, indicating that most of the girls are not promiscuous, but have steady boyfriends.

Many of the parents said the problem could be solved at home. Marilyn Sieradzki, a Palatine resident, told the parents that "you've got to go home and if you know someone in the neighborhood who's having trouble being a good parent, help them. Tell them they're a rotten parent."

Clinic opponents pointed to VD clinics set up in other areas as possible models for Palatine which avoid the birth control issue. One such clinic is opening Feb. 1 at Alexian Bros. through the Cook County Dept. of Public Aid. That clinic, however, is not designed to give the personal attention and education that Crossroads does, according to Mrs. Kulp.



OPPOSERS OF CROSSROADS clinic being funded by Palatine Township last night voiced their objections at an overflow hearing. Acting as spokesman for clinic opponents was James Ryther (at podium). The township's board of auditors unanimously reaffirmed the \$5,000 funding grant for the venereal disease test and birth control clinic.

City alderman heads Republican Club

Township GOP make their move in Rolling Meadows

by JOANN VAN WYE

Rolling Meadows is the lone hold-out to Republican domination in Palatine Township but things may be changing.

Rolling Meadows Ald. Kenneth Retzke (5th) was elected president of the Palatine Township Republican Club last week.

Since Retzke has not been particularly active in the township GOP organization, many are viewing his election as an attempt to appease Rolling Meadows GOP precinct workers and get them geared up for the 1975 city election when the GOP is expected to slate candidates.

The city thwarted off attempts at a GOP takeover of the city council in 1967 and 1969. However, after the Republican sweep of the April elections in Hoffman Estates, Palatine and Palatine Township many, including Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer, feel the GOPs are trying to make inroads into the city prior to the 1975 election.

"Ken's election as president, unless he can flatly tell me Bernie (Pedersen), the Palatine Township GOP committeeman, has pledged to keep the party out of local politics, speaks for itself," said Meyer.

RETZKE INDICATED yesterday that he had not discussed the issue of national party involvement in local politics "in any great depth" with Pedersen.

"He (Pedersen) agrees there should be involvement (by the GOP) if the people in the community want it but he is not going to force it on anyone," said Retzke.

Retzke would not speculate on whether he felt the citizens of Rolling Meadows would be receptive to a GOP slate in the 1975 elections.

Meyer has been the political strongman in Rolling Meadows for several years but recently there has



Kenneth Retzke



Roland Meyer



Bernard Pedersen

ing to spearhead a move to organize an independent party in the city to oppose Meyer in 1975.

RETZKE WOULD not comment yesterday on whether his new "independent" party would carry the GOP label.

"I WOULD NOT want to stretch my present position in the party (GOP) into city politics at this time," said Retzke. However, he would not rule out the entry of a GOP slate in 1975.

If nothing else, Retzke's election is a slap in the face to Meyer. The township GOP organization snubbed Meyer in his 1971 bid for a state representative's seat. Meyer turned around and endorsed Democrat Jack Scollay who ran on a platform of abolishing township government for township supervisor in 1973.

Most recently, Meyer has joined the ranks of maverick Republicans in his support of Anton J. Valukas to unseat Pedersen in the March 19 committeeman election.

MEYER SAID this recent move by the township GOPs just helps solidify his support of Valukas. He said Valukas has indicated he feels national parties should keep their hands off local politics whereas Pedersen has indicated the township was going to be involved in local government affairs.

Retzke said he will "most definitely" be supporting Pedersen in the upcoming committeeman race. Beyond the March 19 election, however, Retzke is very noncommittal.

Retzke's official responsibility as president of the Palatine Township Republican Club will be to develop a regular monthly speaker's program to promote the principles of the Republican party. He replaces Charles Zimmerman of Hoffman Estates, as club president.

been some dissension in the ranks with Retzke as one of the leaders. Retzke, who ran on Meyer's Citizen Action Ticket in 1971, has been help-

Ray Blakeman named to Harper board

Ray Blakeman of Schaumburg is the new seventh member of the Harper College Board of Trustees.

Blakeman, president of Spotnails, Inc., of Rolling Meadows, will serve until April to fill out the term of Annalee Fjellberg of Hoffman Estates whose resignation was accepted at the beginning of the five-minute meeting.

The appointment of Blakeman was approved unanimously by the four board members present. A total of 12 candidates had applied for the post, and the board members have interviewed candidates during the past two weeks.

Blakeman is a member of the board of directors of the Harper Educational Foundation, nonprofit group set up to solicit funds for the college.

In addition to serving on the board of directors of Swingline, his firm's parent company, Blakeman is a director of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce and a charter member of the Rolling Meadows Rotary Club.

A native of Pleasant Hills, Ill., Blakeman graduated from Springfield Junior College, Springfield, Ill., and attended the Lincoln Law School in Springfield, and the Advanced Management Institute

at Harvard University. He joined Spotnails after he had been employed by Illinois Tool Works for 21 years in the Chicago area.

Mrs. Fjellberg was elected to the board last April. In her unanimously accepted letter of resignation, she cited personal reasons for leaving her post.

"It has become increasingly clear that continuing service on the board will be at the personal sacrifice of those whom I hold most dear, and I do not believe the public is served when others must be sacrificed," she said.

2 Barrington youths die in head-on crash

Two Barrington teenagers were killed yesterday morning in a head-on car-truck collision on Northwest Highway at Lake Zurich Road in Barrington.

The driver of the auto, Thomas Blanken, and his passenger, Peter S. Michalowski, both Barrington 16-year-olds, were dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights after their car ran head-on into a truck at 11:26 a.m.

Barrington police said the accident occurred on an icy curve in the road, and Blanken apparently lost control of his car on the turn, swerving into the path of an oncoming truck. The driver of the truck, Paul N. Wagner of Oak Park, escaped with minor injuries.

The youths were driving northwest on Northwest Highway when the accident occurred.

Council: zoning board will keep final decision power

An attempt to have the status of the Rolling Meadows Zoning Board of Appeals changed from a final decision-making body to an advisory body was turned down last night by the Rolling Meadows City Council.

Only two aldermen, William Ahrens, 2d, and Thomas Scanlon, 1st, supported an effort to change the zoning board's status. The vote came after a public hearing on the matter.

Two other public hearings, one on a proposed nursing home on Kirchoff Road west of Ill. Rte. 53, and the other on a plan for a 1,000-unit townhouse development near Harper College, were postponed until Feb. 12.

A decision on how much money to

contribute for city participation in the Chicago Flower and Garden Show in March was also put off until next month.

DURING THE hearing on the zoning board, Scanlon and Ahrens said that the zoning board, currently the only non advisory board to the council, should be changed to give uniform decision-making power to the city's elected officials.

Last night's public hearing was held at the request of the city council. The zoning board makes all final decisions on requests for variations from the zoning codes. All other boards act only by advising the council on a course of action.

A special zoning commission which heard the proposal several weeks ago recommended that the board status remain final.



George W. Lindberg

State comptroller assesses first year

—Turn to Page 11

The inside story

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Milton Pikarsky

CTA chairman tells why he favors RTA

—Turn to Page 4

Seen running from apartment building

Two youths wanted in Arlington fire

by JOE SWICKARD

Arlington Heights police are seeking two youths reportedly seen running from the Dryden Apartments Monday evening moments before the building erupted in flames.

According to reports, one of the youths was seen carrying a gasoline can.

Investigators from the police and fire departments said the fire was arson. Investigators said a flammable liquid, possibly gasoline, was poured on the base-

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A police search of the area failed to

turn up a gasoline can.

A youth was questioned by the police juvenile division Monday night. He was released without charges.

Lt. Paul Buckholz of the youth division said, "The investigation is wide open at this point. There is no prime suspect at this time."

Buckholz said information was still being gathered and witnesses were being interviewed.

"We're following up all leads," he said. Buckholz asked anyone with information to contact the Arlington Heights Police Department.

THE APARTMENT complex, across from the Arlington Market shopping center, has been the scene of several fires since April.

Last April, a fire — a suspected case of arson — caused more than \$100,000

damage in another building. All residents of the building had to be relocated.

Residents of the building that burned Monday said there were at least four fires in the complex over the weekend. They said contents of two mail boxes, a wicker basket on a child's bicycle and a trash container outside the building were set afire.

Eight families left homeless by the most recent fire are being lodged temporarily at the Arlington Inn motel. The Red Cross provides meals and shelter for three days to the victims.

Two residents were staying at other local motels. Other victims were staying with friends or relatives.

There were no reports of injuries from the fire or evacuation. Residents were alerted when some one ran through the hallways knocking on doors.

Nun says she needs alimony payments for medical care

A nun whose ex-husband seeks to eliminate monthly alimony payments to her says she needs the money for medical

expenses, according to a report that was submitted yesterday in Cook County Circuit Court.

Burton S. Grossman, attorney for Sister Mary A. Lane, said she is a novice at the Order of the Dominican Sisters of Perpetual Rosary in Milwaukee, Wis., and not all of her expenses are covered by the convent before she takes her vows.

Her ex-husband, James Lane, 1606 Central Rd., Arlington Heights, previously filed suit to stop \$250 monthly alimony payments to her because she has "remarried" to the church. Since their divorce in 1970, Lane, 47, has remarried and was awarded custody of two children.

Sister Mary Lane was to appear in court yesterday to testify but her absence resulted in another continuation of the case to March 11, with Cook County Circuit Court Judge Robert Hunter presiding.

LANE'S ATTORNEY, Edward D. Rosenberg, said he will insist that she appear at the March 11 court date.

"We have a right to examine and cross-examine her in trial," he said. "How would you like to be tried in court somewhere else in another state?"

"It's difficult for me to conduct trial without her," admitted Grossman, who added that he doubts that Sister Mary Lane will be able to leave her convent.

The Order to which she belongs is a cloistered one and nuns are not permitted to leave the grounds unless authorized by the archbishop or for medical reasons, said Grossman.

Judge Hunter accepted Sister Mary Lane's statement into the trial, but did not make a ruling on whether she is to appear in court on March 11.

Fire kills woman, 80, in Long Grove

An 80-year-old Long Grove woman was killed early yesterday in a fire in her home on Old McHenry Road, south of U.S. Rte. 22.

The woman, Florence Reed, was pronounced dead at Condell Memorial Hospital in Libertyville from smoke inhalation. Mrs. Reed lived alone and was sleeping when the fire broke out at about 3:30 a.m., authorities said.

Fire officials said the fire began in the living room and spread to Mrs. Reed's second-floor bedroom directly above. Although the entire home sustained smoke damage, those were the only rooms damaged by fire.

The two-story frame building was damaged "severely," fire officials said, but declined to make a dollar estimate. Because of the extensive damage to the living room, they said it will be difficult to determine the cause of the blaze.

Firemen from Vernon Township aided the Long Grove department in putting out the fire, while Buffalo Grove firemen were on standby.

Clearbrook finds jobs for handicapped

The number of handicapped persons finding work through the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows has more than doubled over the last year.

Jobs in the surrounding community have been found for 17 persons in 1973. The previous years, eight handicapped people were placed, according to recently-released records.

Placement director Gene Freeman attributed the increase to three factors: First, the Clearbrook Vocational Rehabilitation Center and Sheltered Workshop which trains the emotionally and mentally handicapped for outside jobs has grown.

Secondly, the center has been talking to an increasing number of business representatives over the past few years.

Thirdly, employers have discovered that the handicapped are good workers.

"We have a lot of people calling us, now," Freeman said. "It's really kind of encouraging."

CLEARBROOK RECORDS show that the workshop was established in 1965 and the first graduate placed in 1966. For the first three years, only one person was placed annually. Then things improved. By the end of 1969, an additional 5 persons were placed; in 1970, 7 were placed; in 1971, 9, and in 1972, 8. Last year 17 were placed.

The figures show an encouraging amount of success for the workshop, according to Clearbrook officials. What they don't show is what this means to the individual.

Basically it means independence, Freeman said. Once the handicapped person has found a job in the outside community, away from the sheltered situation in Clearbrook, the next step is independent living. They find an apartment for themselves.

Contract to be made for land-use study

A formal contract with Planning Horizons Inc. for a comprehensive land-use plan of downtown Palatine is currently being drawn up for approval of the New Palatine Committee.

The Des Plaines planning firm will analyze downtown Palatine's present conditions and submit recommendations for the planned redevelopment of the central business district to the New Palatine Committee made up primarily of businessmen there. The plans will be submitted at the Feb. 27 meeting of the New Palatine committee.

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EXP.
Feb. 24 1974



EXPLAINING THE GOALS of the Impeach Nixon Committee will generate a grassroots movement to convince committee, Irene Barron of Des Plaines hopes the com- Congress that impeachment action is needed.

Anti-Nixon groundswell

Suburbanites organizing impeachment drive helped by some of President's '72 backers

by STEVE BROWN

Last week, a well-dressed man walked into a north suburban office that has been a center for the peace movement and other activist causes.

"I never thought I would step across that threshold, but this has been too much," he told an office worker. It was a big step into that office for a long-time Republican, but organizers of the statewide Impeach Nixon Committee, which has its headquarters in Evanston, say they're finding people of all political persuasions willing to take it.

THE COMMITTEE, formed last summer, has been growing slowly since then, getting periodic boosts from the latest Watergate disclosure. It now has organizers throughout the North and Northwest suburbs, an area that contributed heavily to the President's landslide victory in 1972 over Sen. George McGovern. The group numbers former Nixon supporters among its members but acknowledges that many members tend to be liberal and Democratic.

"We are not trying to convince people that this is a group made up only of Nixon supporters. Sure there are a large number of liberals, but a full quarter of the people are Republicans or independents who supported Nixon," said INC chairman Lynn Heidt, a former Prospect Heights resident. So far, 17 offices have been set up in homes in the 10th and 12th Congressional districts and organizers indicate there are more on the way.

"We are hoping to get the machinery in motion to start the impeachment process in the Congress," said Irene Barron, an INC organizer from Des Plaines.

She said the committee's goal is to get the constitutional process under way in an effort to determine President Nixon's involvement, if any, in the Watergate scandal.

ORGANIZERS HOPE to reach individual voters with their

"We are hoping to get the machinery in motion to start the impeachment process in Congress . . ."

-Irene Barron

campaign. "We can't hope to convince the Congress of a broad-based sentiment for impeachment if the group is made up solely of Nixon haters," one supporter said.

"What's needed is a mass movement, maybe a massive rally in Washington to convince the Congress the impeachment action should be taken," said James Gillespie of Des Plaines.

Gillespie, who said he has supported the President and believes "things have never been better," in this country, contends people must know the truth about Watergate and the degree of Nixon's involvement.

"The impeachment proceedings and the Senate trial will show the President to be either innocent or guilty in the

matter, but this has to be resolved so other important matters can be considered," he said.

INC organizers are currently laying the groundwork for their campaign. Petition drives, newspaper advertisements and billboards are being planned to help gather and promote public support for the movement. In some communities, committee workers are already on the streets, asking shoppers to sign impeachment petitions.

ANNE HOLLIDAY, an organizer from Arlington Heights, said the committee in the 12th Congressional District is planning a debate on the impeachment issue next month.

"We have sent a letter to the White House and to prominent Republicans in the state asking if they will supply someone to debate the anti-impeachment side of the issue," she said.

High on the priority list of all INC groups are meetings with Congressmen to press their views on impeachment and learn the representatives' stand on the question. INC organizers have met with U.S. Rep. Samuel Young, R-10th, and committee members in the 12th District are attempting to hold a meeting with Republican U.S. Rep. Philip Crane.

The reception to the INC effort has not always been favorable. Mrs. Heidt said a number of harassing phone calls have been received at the Evanston headquarters office.

"I just wish someone would want to hold a sensible conversation. Usually the callers have been anonymous, obscene or belligerent," she said.

THE GROUP'S organizers said many people seem to have been sitting on the fence over the impeachment issue, but are now jumping off.

"We have been going door-to-door with petitions and received a mixed reaction to the impeachment idea, but people I have talked to are interested in knowing about the committee. We are trying to let people know there is an intelligent and legal mechanism for this situation," Mrs. Barron said.

Mrs. Holliday, who operates her own business, said she plans to work hard at informing people about INC's effort even though she will "probably lose a few customers in the process."

She said the recent report from technical experts on the erasure of the Watergate tapes prompted about a dozen callers looking for impeachment information.

"They are saying they have had enough," she added.

THE INC ORGANIZERS interviewed by The Herald believe the drive could be a long effort and are sure they are not out on a lark.

"We are concerned about more things than just the Watergate. There are other matters and actions taken by Nixon that should be examined," said Al Sompolski of Des Plaines, an independent who cast his ballot for Nixon in 1972.

Committee organizers are convinced the Congress will not act on impeachment unless there is a tremendous grassroots movement in that direction.

"We want to make this an issue in the upcoming congressional election and prove there is that support," one representative said.

Cash still a question mark

City in Chicago flower show

Rolling Meadows will be participating in the Chicago Flower and Garden Show in March, but a final decision on how much money the city will spend on the show is still in doubt.

City Mgr. James Watson has sent a letter to the Chicago Horticultural Society, organizers of the annual show, accepting free booth space in which the city will feature displays of its recycling efforts. However, the cost to the city, originally estimated as high as \$1,800, has yet to be determined.

Evelyn Drummond, chairman of the Recycling, Ecology and Beautification Committee, which is coordinating the ef-

fort, told members of the public works committee Monday original cost figures had been cut to about \$1,050.

But committee members said the figure did not represent an accurate estimate because it did not include costs required to man the booth during the nine days of the show from March 23 to March 31 at McCormick Place.

COSTS WOULD HAVE to include transportation and parking fees, Ald. Fredrick Jacobson (5th) said. He said if city employees were used to man the booths, other persons would be needed to do their normal work.

Mrs. Drummond said some volunteers

have offered to work at the booth but more persons will be needed. Ald. John Rock (3rd) suggested the committee contact local groups such as the senior citizens club for volunteers.

Jacobson added the committee may have to consider paying persons to man the booth. He said paying perhaps \$3 per hour would cost the city less than allowing city employees to leave work to staff the show booth.

Aldermen said the cost estimate for the show may go as high as \$1,500.

THE CITY AGREED to participate in the show to publicize recycling and beautification work it has done. Aldermen said since the show annually draws some half a million persons, participation would give the city a good public relations avenue.

Last year Willow Bend School participated in the show, but excessive costs forced the school to decline another invitation this year.

A 10-foot-by-20-foot booth will be set up for the city, according to Mrs. Drummond. She said a large bulletin board planned by city school children will depict in story form what the city has done in the area of ecology.

City to ask U.S. road funds

The City of Rolling Meadows will request funds from the new Federal Aid Urban Systems (FAUS) highway program for road improvements at two locations in the city.

The two projects are signalization and widening of the Kirchhoff Road-Meadows Drive intersection and the improvement of the west side of Old Wilke Road from Euclid Avenue to Kirchhoff Road.

According to City Engineer James Muldowney, the FAUS program will have several million dollars available in the next three years to support funding for local road projects. The program would contribute 70 per cent of the improvement costs, while the municipality would contribute 30 per cent.

The Rolling Meadows request will be considered along with others submitted by surrounding municipalities. Muldowney said the city may have a good chance of getting funding because other municipalities have placed as their top

priorities major road projects which would require more funds than the FAUS program will have available in the next three years.

FAUS was organized from the former Traffic Operations Program to Increase Capacity and Safety (TOPICS).

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Single-family homes proposal presented

Tentative plans to build single-family homes on a long, narrow parcel of land near Central Road School in Rolling Meadows were presented to the Public Works Building and Zoning Committee Monday.

The plans, presented by developer Robert Puccini, call for the construction of homes on an approximate four-acre parcel which extends approximately along East Frontage Road south of Bobwhite Court to the south side of Central

Road. The parcel includes land on both the north and south sides of Central Road.

The homes would be built in groups of four, five and six. Homes would include ranch, bi-level, tri-level and colonial styles which are expected to sell for from \$45,000 to \$50,000.

The plans must be reviewed by the Rolling Meadows Plan Commission before the project could be considered by

the city council. However, the development may be hampered because part of the land is in a flood plain, aldermen said Monday.

Ald. Fredrick Jacobson (5th) said part of the land always floods when Salt Creek water levels rise. The creek runs across part of the property.

Development plans will have to include engineering plans to compensate for the flooding, City Engineer James Muldowney said.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with little change. High in 20s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in mid 30s.

16th Year—190

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, January 23, 1974

4 Sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Township OKs funds for Crossroads Clinic

by JULIA BAUER

Funding for a controversial venereal disease test and birth control clinic in Palatine was unanimously reaffirmed last night by the Palatine Township Board of Auditors.

A restriction on the \$5,000 grant, which was also approved last night, failed to appease parents and church opponents to the Crossroads Clinic funding.

The restriction prohibits expenditure of the \$5,000 in federal revenue sharing to reimburse the clinic's distribution of contraceptives to minors without parental consent.

"I still don't feel this board is reflecting the wishes of the community," said Mrs. Glen Ann Jicha, after the decision. The board's action came after pro and con speakers addressed an overflow crowd, estimated at 400 persons, in the Sanborn School gymnasium.

"It's a victory. It really is," smiled clinic coordinator Barbara Michelin. Clinic supporters were jubilant after the action, while angry opponents confronted the board.

THE RESTRICTION is not expected to seriously affect the clinic's use of the money. Last week, Miss Michelin said she hoped the money would be used for medical equipment and supplies for examination rooms in the clinic at 222 E. Hicks Pl., Palatine. No money has yet been distributed to the clinic.

Opponents formally objecting to the township funding represented area churches and many local residents who argued that the lack of parental consent was breaking down family relationships.

"I feel very badly tonight that we are all taking for granted that young people are misusing God's greatest gift... the one thing you young girls have is decency and purity to bring to a marriage," said Father James A. Dolan, pastor of St. Theresa's Catholic Church in Palatine.

Miss Michelin, in her presentation to the board, strongly urged the township funding and supported the clinic's policy of distributing birth control pills to minors.

"Venereal disease and pregnancy are both the result of sexual activity. A young lady who is sexually active is not going to stop because she can't get birth control," Miss Michelin said.

Venereal disease detection is the most important service, according to clinic supporters. Every teen-ager who comes into Crossroads is tested for venereal disease, and this policy has resulted in several cases of VD being discovered in girls who didn't know they had the disease.

THE MOST OBVIOUS division among the audience was between the young and the old. Several teen-agers spoke out in support of the clinic, including one girl who told the crowd that "many of my friends have children, are pregnant now, have had pregnancy scares and a few have had VD. We really need this clinic."

Cook County Public Health nurse Esther Kulp, who gives pregnancy counseling at Palatine's Bridge Youth Services Bureau, spoke in support of Crossroads, saying that 15 adolescent pregnancies are confirmed in Palatine every week.

"A majority of them have never used birth control," Mrs. Kulp told them. They make it quite clear they are not going to quit their relationship," she said, indicating that most of the girls are not promiscuous, but have steady boyfriends.

Many of the parents said the problem could be solved at home. Marilyn Sieradzki, a Palatine resident, told the parents that "you've got to go home and if you know someone in the neighborhood who's having trouble being a good parent, help them. Tell them they're a rotten parent."

Clinic opponents pointed to VD clinics set up in other areas as possible models for Palatine which avoid the birth control issue. One such clinic is opening Feb. 1 at Alexian Bros. through the Cook County Dept. of Public Aid. That clinic, however, is not designed to give the personal attention and education that Crossroads does, according to Mrs. Kulp.



OPPOSERS OF CROSSROADS clinic being funded by board of auditors unanimously reaffirmed the \$5,000 Palatine Township last night voiced their objections at funding grant for the venereal disease test and birth an overflow hearing. Acting as spokesman for clinic opponents was James Ryther (at podium). The township's control clinic.

Tax probe OKd for townhouses

Village trustees in Hoffman Estates agreed Monday night to request an investigation of tax rates and classification in the Barrington Square quadruminium and townhouse development.

The village will ask school districts 54 and 211 to join in its requests.

The decision was made after Bruce Zimmerman, 1804 Jamestown Circle, told the village board owners of all but eight of the quadruminium units in the development received tax bills last year and this year for amounts totaling only \$50 to \$70. Zimmerman and the owners of the

other seven units to which he referred were taxed in a range from \$680 to \$800 he said.

Zimmerman himself received a bill for \$684.66 for his \$20,200 unit, while his neighbor, Allen Leff of 1906 Jamestown Circle, received a \$779.10 bill for his \$21,422 unit. They asked the board's help in obtaining more equitable taxes for all homes in the development.

Noting the village and school districts are losing tax revenue on the units with low bills, Village Atty. Edward Hofert suggested they have an interest in rectifying the situation. He also noted the owners of units with low bills may be subject to paying back taxes, plus interest, when the Cook County Assessor's Office becomes aware of the situation, and it is to their benefit to correct their bills as quickly as possible to save on interest.

Already investigating the matter is the Cook County State's Attorney's office, which was contacted by The Herald after Zimmerman brought his complaint to the newspaper's attention.



A FACIAL EXPRESSION, acceptable for little girls emphasizing dance movement, is used by Maureen Rice during her ballet class.

Bribe suspect trial Feb. 25

Bernard Peskin, the former state legislator accused of passing bribes to six former officials in Hoffman Estates, is scheduled to go on trial at 10 a.m. Feb. 25.

U. S. District Court Judge Frank McGarr scheduled the trial date yesterday after allowing Peskin's attorney to file a motion asking for separate trial on two of the 13 charges against him. Peskin was indicted in October on 11 counts of bribery, one of conspiracy to commit bribery and two of income tax evasion. It is the tax charges he is trying to separate from the others.

Peskin is the last remaining defendant from the October indictment which also named the six past village officials and Kaufman and Broad Homes Inc.

Kaufman and Broad pleaded no contest to five of the 12 counts it faced, and was fined \$50,000.

The two former mayors and four former trustees each pleaded guilty to some of the charges they faced, and were sentenced to prison terms ranging from six months to two years.

Peskin, attorney for Kaufman and Broad when the firm received zoning in 1968 for its Barrington Square development, is charged with having collected \$100,000 in legal fees from the company and keeping \$20,000 and using the rest to bribe village officials. In the tax evasion charges, he is accused of having misstated his personal income and income for the legal firm in which he was a partner in 1968. He allegedly reported personal income of \$28,768.24 and partnership income of \$193,073.58, when the actual figures allegedly were \$48,767.24 and \$215,073.58.

Community calendar

Wednesday, Jan. 23

Hoffman Estates Community Hospital Auxiliary, 9:30 a.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Northwest Cook County A.A.R.P., Chapter 545, 12:30 p.m., Vogel Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District 8 p.m., Fire Station No. 1, 160 Flagstaff Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Hoffman Estates Loyal Parents (HELP), 8 p.m., Hoffman Estates High School (cafeteria), 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

Schaumburg Safety, Health and Recreation committee, 8 p.m., Great Hall (conference room), 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

Hoffman Estates Home Rule Committee, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Ray Blakeman named to Harper board

Ray Blakeman of Schaumburg is the new seventh member of the Harper College Board of Trustees.

Blakeman, president of Spotnails, Inc., of Rolling Meadows, will serve until April to fill out the term of Annalee Fjellberg of Hoffman Estates whose resignation was accepted at the beginning of the five-minute meeting.

The appointment of Blakeman was approved unanimously by the four board members present. A total of 12 candidates had applied for the post, and the board members have interviewed candidates during the past two weeks.

Blakeman is a member of the board of directors of the Harper Educational Foundation, nonprofit group set up to solicit funds for the college.

In addition to serving on the board of directors of Swingline, his firm's parent company, Blakeman is a director of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce and a charter member of the Rolling Meadows Rotary Club.

A native of Pleasant Hills, Ill., Blakeman graduated from Springfield Junior College, Springfield, Ill., and attended

the Lincoln Law School in Springfield, and the Advanced Management Institute at Harvard University. He joined Spotnails after he had been employed by Illinois Tool Works for 21 years in the Chicago area.

Mrs. Fjellberg was elected to the board last April. In her unanimously ac-

cepted letter of resignation, she cited personal reasons for leaving her post.

"It has become increasingly clear that continuing service on the board will be at the personal sacrifice of those whom I hold most dear, and I do not believe the public is served when others must be sacrificed," she said.

Nun says she needs alimony payments for medical care

A nun whose ex-husband seeks to eliminate monthly alimony payments to her says she needs the money for medical expenses, according to a report that was submitted yesterday in Cook County Circuit Court.

Burton S. Grossman, attorney for Sister Mary A. Lane, said she is a novice at the Order of the Dominican Sisters of Perpetual Rosary in Milwaukee, Wis., and not all of her expenses are covered by the convent before she takes her vows.

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The Order to which she belongs is a cloistered one and nuns are not permitted to leave the grounds unless authorized by the archbishop or for medical reasons, said Grossman.

Judge Hunter accepted Sister Mary Lane's statement into the trial, but did not make a ruling on whether she is to appear in court on March 11.

SUP party for women

Advance ticket sales for Schaumburg United Party Women's Auxiliary's (SUP-WA) second annual party have begun.

The event will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 9 at St. Marcelline's Church, Springingsouth Road, Schaumburg.

Tickets may be reserved by calling Nancy Larson, 894-7081, or Peggy Kosin, 894-4877.



George W. Lindberg

State comptroller assesses first year

—Turn to Page 11

The inside story

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School Lunches	2	6
Sports	4	1
Today on TV	2	5
Women's	2	1
Went Ads	3	3



Milton Pikarsky

CTA chairman tells why he favors RTA

—Turn to Page 4



EXPLAINING THE GOALS of the Impeach Nixon Committee, Irene Barron of Des Plaines hopes the committee will generate a grassroots movement to convince Congress that impeachment action is needed.

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by STEVE BROWN

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"What's needed is a mass movement, maybe a massive rally in Washington to convince the Congress the impeachment action should be taken," said James Gillespie of Des Plaines.

Gillespie, who said he has supported the President and believes "things have never been better," in this country, contends people must know the truth about Watergate and the degree of Nixon's involvement.

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"We want to make this an issue in the upcoming congressional election and prove there is that support," one representative said.

Area park districts may form co-op

Plans involving at least six area park districts including Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village are under way to form the Northwest Athletic Recreation Conference.

The proposed conference would allow competition between teams in similar programs in the various park districts.

Duane Hosmer, superintendent of recreation for the Schaumburg Park District, said the conference would not only provide a variety of competition, but prevent programs which don't have many teams because of poor registration from

being canceled because of a lack of competition.

The other park districts involved in the planning include Medinah, Bensenville, Roselle and Hanover Park. Hosmer said contacts will be made with park districts in Hoffman Estates, Carol Stream, Streamwood, Glendale Heights, Itasca and Bloomingdale.

THE IDEA FOR the conference stemmed from planned, ice-hockey competition between various park districts. Programs would be set up so that children of the same ages would compete at the same time periods.

"Each park district has a wide range of programs. Let's say you don't get

enough registration in a program for enough teams," he said. "When you have only two teams and you play the same one all the time, it can get, well, you know (boring)."

Hosmer said in cases where not enough registrations were received, the program is often canceled, but with the conference a park district could sign up only one team and still have competition.

He added that in gymnastics, a sport in which all the park districts have extensive, well-attended programs, an end-of-the season meet could be held and give the youngsters goals for which they could aim.

"This (league) will compliment our programs," Hosmer said.

Student named to group here

Chrisanne Blankenship, a student at Schaumburg High School, was recently appointed to Schaumburg's Bi-Centennial Commission.

The commission plans to involve as many civic and service organizations as possible in Schaumburg's local celebration of the nation's 200th birthday, according to Kitty Conley, chairman.

"The participation of students, particularly those in high school, is important to insure success of the 1976 Bi-Centennial activities," Mrs. Conley said, stressing the need for communitywide support.

Other commission members include Tom Kossin, Robert Truedder, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cafferata, Tomi Murphy, Bernadette Sigl, Sandy Reimann and Frank Warren.

The commission has applied for a portion of the \$40,000 in state funding available to qualifying Illinois communities.

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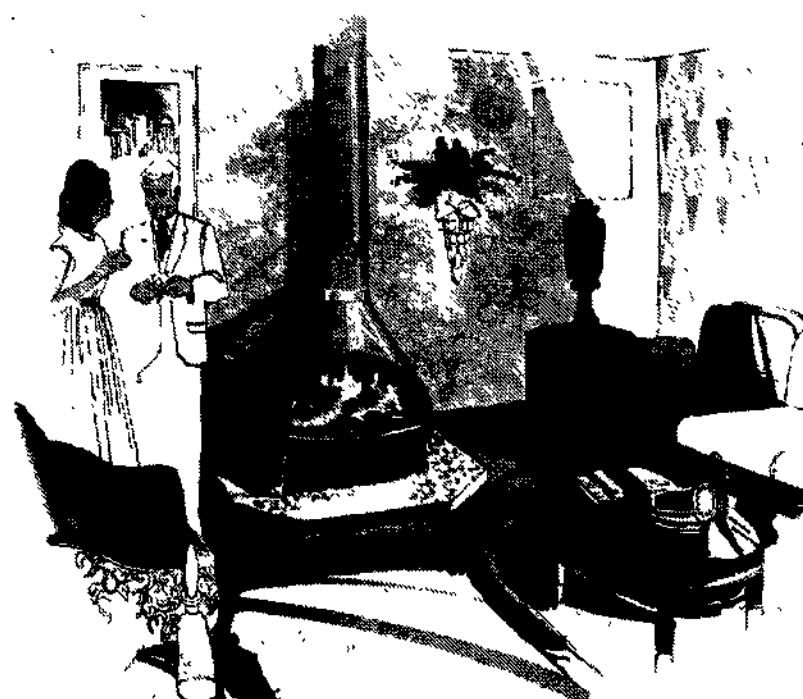
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Police to see Fords in their future

Schaumburg police definitely see Fords in their future for the remainder of 1974. Woodfield Ford last night was awarded a \$27,707 contract for delivery of 10 Ford Custom 500 sedans for police use.

Prices include trade-ins for 10 1973 Oldsmobile sedans. Delivery is expected within eight to 12 weeks.

Village trustees also awarded a \$25,495 contract for Meacham Road water main improvements to Leo Passeri Construction Co., second lowest of 11 bidders.

The firm was chosen because of past work done in Centex Schaumburg Industrial Park and Elmer Gleich's Bar Har-

bor condominium complex. Work is to be completed in seven days.

In other action the board:

- agreed to issue a liquor license to Victoria Station restaurant on completion of the building in Woodfield Plaza within six months.

- awarded an \$80 a month traffic signal maintenance contract to Pinar Electric, lowest of three bidders.

- appointed trustee Herbert Aigner to replace recently resigned trustee Dennis Ledgerwood as finance committee chairman.

- appointed trustee Ray McArthur to replace Ledgerwood as village board liaison to the mass transit committee.

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Here he comes— Mr. Schaumburg!

by STIRLING MORITA

The guys in Schaumburg Township are missing out on a good deal. With a pretty face, a somewhat decent body and some talent, they could be eligible for a college scholarship — that is, if there were ever a Mr. Schaumburg Township Pageant.

Not that I am against beauty contests. In fact, I intensely enjoy ogling the young women squeezed into tight one-piece swimsuits. It's just that I think it's about time the fellas got their big break.

Imagine — in the satiny splendor of Schaumburg's Great Hall (Barn), a female MC clad in a tweed pantsuit, plastic smile, speaks into the hand mike:

"GOOD EVENING, ladies and gentlemen . . . Tonight the esteemed judges will select one of these lovely gentlemen to be Mr. Schaumburg Township. He will be charming, talented and represent the youthfulness, the vivacity, the spontaneity of this generation . . .

"Tonight, eight poised, elegant young men will compete for the crown of . . . and the winner will go on to the state level and perhaps to the national contest to be held in Hoboken, N. J. . . .

"Mr. Schaumburg Township will receive a \$500 scholarship, use for one year of a 1958 Edsel, a lifetime supply of pimple cream . . .

"There are three categories — evening tuxedo, talent and bikini brief. The talent portion will count the most, and the candidates will try to emulate the masculinity of John Wayne.

"AND NOW THE parade of Mr. Schaumburg Township hopefuls in evening tuxedo. Candidate number one, Stanley Dawg, 19, a son of Mr.

and Mrs. Carney Dawg of Hoffman Estates — wearing a pink paisley jacket, fur trim, lavender lace shirt . . . Stanley is majoring in ballet at the University of Illinois and hopes to work with poor children in the ghetto.

"As the fellas prepare for the talent portion of the program, I would like to introduce the judges — Miss Priscilla Quadantgette, an original member of the WCTU . . . And in our audience are 200 former and present kings of area pageants. They are . . .

"And now in the talent portion — the candidates won't appear in order because of possible duplication of acts. First is Q. P. Dahl — who will take 14 judo chops to the stomach from two certified black-belt champions . . . Next is John Armstrong who will rip apart three Chicago Yellow Page directories and eat them . . .

"I WOULD LIKE to introduce the various pageant officials in the audience . . . and last the secretary of the secretary of the fourth vice president . . .

"And now what all you women have been waiting for — the brief competition."

The contestants walk gracefully along the rim of the stage.

"OOOOOO," moans one female voice.

"WOW, LOOK AT that chest," another feminine voice.

"What a bunch of dogs," a high-pitched, disgruntled voice calls out.

A heart-rending speech is given by last year's winner, and soon a new one is crowned — tears, applause, kisses, hugs, more sobbing, — a dream come true.

Village board wrapup Sprinkling ban law repealed

The days of summer sprinkling bans apparently are over for residents of Hoffman Estates.

The village board this week directed village Atty. Edward Hofert to prepare documents repealing the sprinkling restrictions enacted in 1971. Those restrictions limited residents of even-numbered houses to watering their lawns only on even-numbered days, and those in odd-numbered houses to odd-numbered days. They also specified hours during which any sprinkling was banned.

The village water supply system has been sufficiently improved, with new wells, storage tanks and connecting mains, to take the ban off the books. Although the system kept up with water demand last summer, and the sprinkle ban was not enforced, the regulations were retained for emergency use.

Trustee Bruce Lind, chairman of the water committee, said Monday night even the emergency provision is no longer needed.

Village Engineer Jon Hossack said the only potential problem area is north of the Northwest Tollway, and in an emergency a sprinkle ban would not provide any relief there.

Village gets better interest rates

Money managers for the Village of Hoffman Estates will be more free to take advantage of beneficial interest rates for village funds as a result of action the village board took Monday.

The board granted authority for deposit of funds in four new banks, which Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said often have more attractive interest rates than the village has been earning.

The authorization does not compel use of the four new banks, but permits it if Longmeyer and Village Finance Officer John Tsao so decide. The new permitted depositories are Continental Bank of Chicago, Mount Prospect State Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights and The Bank of Elk Grove. The village already deposits funds in Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates and Elgin National Bank.

In other action, the trustees approved a site plan revision for placement of future buildings in Robert Hall Village. The change was requested to permit enlargement of the planned Dominick's Food Store, to include a drug facility under the same roof.

The local scene

Open house at center

The Place With No Name, the drop-in center for teenagers, will hold an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the old Hoffman Estates Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd.

All interested residents, especially parents of teenagers, are encouraged to attend and learn about the center's program. Members of the staff will be on hand to answer questions and hear complaints or suggestions.

The center, opened in 1972, provides a place for youngsters from 12 to 18 to drop in, talk and receive counseling.

The center is sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Youth Commission and staffed by professional youth workers and adult volunteers. Hours are from 3 to 6 p.m. Mondays and from 7 to 10:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Police contract talks

Contract negotiations are likely to get under way soon between the Village of Hoffman Estates and members of the local Fraternal Order of Police.

The village board approved appointment recently of Village Manager George Longmeyer and trustees William Cowin and Bruce Lind to a team to represent the village in negotiations. Longmeyer said he presumed police department employees also were preparing to name their negotiating team members.

Trustees have said in recent committee meetings they hope negotiations can be completed within a short period of time, to permit accurate assessment of salary costs for the 1974-75 budget, which they plan to adopt in April.

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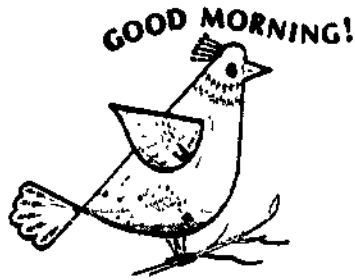
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Proposals include several high-rises

Plan 4,500 apartment units on Rob Roy golf course site

Plans are on the drawing board for as many as 4,500 apartment units to be constructed on the Rob Roy Golf Course north of Mount Prospect.

Some of the dwellings, according to preliminary plans, would be included in high-rise buildings as tall as 12 stories.

Roy Gottlieb, chairman of the board of directors of Kenroy Inc., Skokie, developer of the 130-acre course, disclosed the not-yet-finalized plans in a brief interview yesterday.

The plans will be presented for the first time in a public hearing at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Mount Prospect Village

Hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., before the village's zoning board of appeals.

KENROY is seeking annexation and designation as a planned unit development for the property, which lies east of Wheeling Road between Camp McDonald Road and Euclid Avenue in unincorporated Wheeling Township.

The golf course is one of the largest remaining pieces of open space in the Mount Prospect area, and the village, along with neighboring park districts, have attempted — so far, unsuccessfully — to raise \$8 million to \$9 million to buy the property in order to block development.

Federal and state sources of grants were found to be unavailable, and while the municipal groups have not ruled out the possibility of a referendum to raise funds locally, they acknowledge a referendum probably would not pass.

MAYOR ROBERT D. Teichert acknowledged after the most recent negotiating session between the village, Kenroy officials and the property owners on Jan. 8, that the village's options for buying the huge tract are growing slim.

He conceded that the property "is probably going to be built on," remarking: "I've never been optimistic it could be retained as open space because of the high cost."

Kenroy's Gottlieb told The Herald yesterday that the firm will ask to build as many as 4,500 units, which would meet the village's density ceiling of 23.5 units per acre. Besides the 130-acre course, Kenroy has an option to buy the northern 20 acres of the accompanying golf course.

GOTTLIEB SAID architects are currently deciding "where to place the buildings." "We figure we'll have the lower ones on the edge and the higher ones in the middle," he said. The taller buildings could be as high as 12 stories, he said, though the plans are still being devised.

A nine-acre "executive-type" golf course and a lake will be included with the development, according to Gottlieb.

The Mount Prospect Zoning Board of Appeals will make a recommendation to the village board on Kenroy's petition.

Teichert has outlined two possible courses of action for the village — to work with Kenroy, in hopes of reducing the density or leaving more space "green"; or to fight the plans, forcing the developer to turn to Cook County for rezoning. The property is currently zoned for single-family residential use, but Kenroy officials maintain that the property is too expensive to justify single-family development.

Maryville soil testing shows site 'buildable'

Preliminary results of additional soil tests taken last week at the Maryville Academy grounds show the land in the southeast section of the proposed site for the new Maryville school to be suitable for building.

The preliminary findings were revealed at the Dist. 26 school board meeting last night by Supt. John Fridlund.

The soil tests, which were the second ones made on the property, showed the land in nine different locations of the site to be composed of from one to six feet of cinder fill.

Testing Services Corp., a Wheaton firm which conducted the test told Fridlund yesterday in a phone conversation that from these test results the firm felt the land in the southeast portion of the five-acre site is suitable for construction.

THE PROPOSED SITE for the school is located on River Rd. near Gregory St. in Des Plaines.

This recommendation contradicts findings from the first set of soil tests which were made by the Allied Soil Mechanics Co. of Naperville. Three borings made by this firm showed the land to be composed of between eight to ten feet of cinder fill.

Results of the initial set of borings were used by the Illinois Capital Development Board (ICDB) to declare the land unsuitable for building.

School board members, who felt that the first tests did not reveal a representative composition of the land voted at their last meeting to commission a second set of soil tests at the site.

THE FIRST TESTS were made in the

area of the Feehanville ditch, which the board said is an area of excessive landfill. The second set of soil borings, which cost the district \$1,000, were made south of the ditch area.

The board is hopeful this new soil information will convince the ICDB to reverse its earlier decision and allow construction of the school on the Maryville grounds.

If necessary, the board may consider asking the Chicago Archdiocese, which owns the land, if the five-acre parcel to be sold to the district can be shifted one acre to the southeast. The shift would place the building site in an area of even less cinder fill since it would be located further south of the ditch area.

The ICDB has appropriated \$1 million for construction of the new Maryville school. The present school, which was constructed around the turn of the century, has to be replaced because it does not meet state life safety code guidelines.

Special education screening program under consideration

A special screening program designed to identify youngsters who may be eligible for special education programs in Dist. 57 is currently being conducted.

"If a parent suspects that his child is not developing normally, the first step in referral is for the parent to stop at the elementary school serving his attendance area, fill out the registration questionnaire which he will be given and leave it at the school for further processing," according to Dwight Hall, assistant superintendent for instruction. "The parent will then be contacted relative to screening arrangements."

The special education program is designed to meet the needs of seriously handicapped preschool youngsters.

Hall said areas in which parents should be concerned include large muscle and motor development, sensory motor integration, conceptual and perceptual motor skills, linguistic and expressive language and social and emotional development.

MINOR DEVIATIONS in these areas will not qualify the child for services, Hall said, since the program is designed for children who exhibit developmental

lags which indicate the need for special education programs.

"It's not always easy for a parent to know if development is abnormal, but a comparison with another child of the same sex and age is a good point of reference," Hall said. "If serious discrepancies are evident, that is, if the child performs like a child a year younger, an examination and consultation with a pediatrician are in order. In fact, a doctor's statement of need is a requisite for enrollment in the program."

To be eligible for the program children must live within the Dist. 57 boundaries and must be at least three years old but not have their fifth birthday by Dec. 1.

Information on the screening program has been distributed to parents with the cooperation of private and public schools and nursery and church schools. Information is also available through pediatricians and welfare agencies.

Parents who feel their youngsters have unusual problems are urged to contact school officials, and persons who know of parents who may not be aware of the program are urged to inform them that services are available.



EXPLAINING THE GOALS of the Impeach Nixon Committee, Irene Barron of Des Plaines hopes the committee will generate a grassroots movement to convince Congress that impeachment action is needed.

Anti-Nixon groundswell

Suburbanites organizing impeachment drive helped by some of President's '72 backers

by STEVE BROWN

Last week, a well-dressed man walked into a north suburban office that has been a center for the peace movement and other activist causes.

"I never thought I would step across that threshold, but this has been too much," he told an office worker.

It was a big step into that office for a long-time Republican, but organizers of the statewide Impeach Nixon Committee, which has its headquarters in Evanston, say they're finding people of all political persuasions willing to take it.

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George W. Linberg

State comptroller assesses first year

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Milton Pikarsky

CTA chairman tells why he favors RTA

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OPPOSENTS OF CROSSROADS clinic being funded by board of auditors unanimously reaffirmed the \$5,000 Palatine Township last night voiced their objections at funding grant for the venereal disease test and birth control clinic. Acting as spokesman for clinic opponents was James Ryther (at podium). The township's

Township OKs funds for Crossroads Clinic

by JULIA BAUER

Funding for a controversial venereal disease test and birth control clinic in Palatine was unanimously reaffirmed last night by the Palatine Township Board of Auditors.

A restriction on the \$5,000 grant, which was also approved last night, failed to appease parents and church opponents to the Crossroads Clinic funding.

The restriction prohibits expenditure of the \$5,000 in federal revenue sharing to reimburse the clinic's distribution of contraceptives to minors without parental consent.

"I still don't feel this board is reflecting the wishes of the community," said Mrs. Glen Ann Jicha, after the decision. The board's action came after pro and con speakers addressed an overflow crowd, estimated at 400 persons, in the Sanborn School gymnasium.

"It's a victory. It really is," smiled clinic coordinator Barbara Michelin. Clinic supporters were jubilant after the action, while angry opponents confronted the board.

THE RESTRICTION is not expected to seriously affect the clinic's use of the money. Last week, Miss Michelin said she hoped the money would be used for medical equipment and supplies for examination rooms in the clinic at 222 E. Hicks St., Palatine. No money has yet been distributed to the clinic.

Opponents formally objecting to the township funding represented area churches and many local residents who argued that the lack of parental consent was breaking down family relationships.

"I feel very badly tonight that we are all taking for granted that young people are misusing God's greatest gift . . . the one thing you young girls have is decency and purity to bring to a marriage," said Father James A. Dolan, pastor of St. Theresa's Catholic Church in Palatine.

Miss Michelin, in her presentation to the board, strongly urged the township funding and supported the clinic's policy of distributing birth control pills to minors.

Business-residential project to be revised

Plans for a 26½-acre commercial-multifamily development on the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect boundary line are being revised to make the complex "more compatible" with the surrounding residential area.

Jack Coad, of Frediani Developers Inc., Mount Prospect, said yesterday that plans for the development, at the northwest corner of Golf and Meier roads, have not been finalized but will incorporate changes suggested by area

residents.

"There will probably be some commercial and some residential, but we don't know yet what proportions," he said. Original plans called for 21½ acres of commercial property and five acres of duplexes.

The public hearing on the plans scheduled for Thursday night before the Mount Prospect Zoning Board of Appeals has been postponed while the plans are being changed. The hearing is expected to be rescheduled to the third week in February.

About 100 residents, mostly from Mount Prospect, turned out for a public hearing Nov. 29 to fight plans for the development. Among the objectors was the Arlington Heights Park District, whose nearby Prairie Park is used as summer garden plots by numerous residents.

The Frediani property is currently in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

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The owner of Quality Care, William A. Maulding, contends his firm is not connected with Alport's, and has cooperated with the state transportation department's probe.

The investigation is expected to be completed in about two weeks.

Landscaping firm probe continues: 'nothing yet'

The investigation into a Mount Prospect landscaping firm's dealing with the state highway division is continuing, with no indication so far of any irregularities.

Andrew Bojowski, deputy assistant to the Illinois secretary of transportation, said yesterday, "We still haven't turned up anything that would substantiate any of the charges" against Quality Care Landscaping Co., 6 S. William St.

Quality Care was suspected of fronting for a Chicago landscaping firm that has been banned from doing business with the state because of irregularities in highway mowing contracts.

Bojowski said he is still studying the financial records of Quality Care to de-

Vandals always a problem, but to what extent?

by LUISA GINETTI

Vandalism in Mount Prospect schools is a continuing but not serious problem, according to officials in Districts 57, 26 and 23.

The actual extent of the problem and its cost to each district is now being studied in two of the districts, 57 and 26, by special committees.

The Dist. 26 Board voted recently to have a special subcommittee investigate the matter and report back to the board. The committee, which has yet to be named, will include three board members, one member of the administration and Gene Kukla, principal of River Trails Junior High.

"We don't have a serious problem with vandalism but it is a continuing problem which we face," Dist. 26 Supt. John Fridlund said. Because of the high cost of installing burglar alarm systems at each school, Fridlund said the district has not considered such a move.

HOWEVER, FRIDLUND said the district is watching to see how a newly installed burglar alarm system in neighboring Dist. 21 schools works out. The system cost approximately \$100,000.

"The cost of the system is the problem and the \$100,000 figure is the price tag we'll have to keep in mind."

Dist. 57 Supt. Earl Sutter said the administration has been directed by the board to study the level of vandalism which has hit the district within the past six months.

The report should be ready for the board soon, the superintendent said, but Sutter declined to comment on the extent of the problem.

"I wouldn't want to characterize the problem until we have all the data collected. When the report is ready, it will reveal how the problem affects the taxpayers in terms of costs to the district, which is probably what people are interested in," Sutter said.

DIST. 23 SUPT. Ed. Grodsky said no special board committee has been assigned to study the problem but it has been reported on in the past. "We haven't had any major problems of vandalism for the last three or four years and in that sense we've been fortunate."

Grodsky said there are no burglar alarms at any of the district schools for two reasons, one of which is the high cost of installing such equipment.

"We also would have no where to tie in the system since we don't have a police department that serves us," Grodsky said. Dist. 23 receives police protection from the Cook County Sheriff's Police because the district lies in unincorporated Prospect Heights.

Although none of the districts has burglar alarms installed at its schools, the administrators indicated that the problem up to now has not been serious enough to warrant spending the amount of money which the work would cost.

2 youths fined \$80 in theft last fall

Two Prospect Heights youths were fined \$80 each last week after they were found guilty of theft in Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

The two youths, Marc K. Harris, 17, of 20 Alton Rd., and Barry M. Budris, 18, of 14 Alton Rd., were found last Sept. 23, with a stolen traffic barricade and plastic cone in their car.

Also in court last week, Susan S. Jackson, 1312 Woodford Pl., Arlington Heights, was placed on eight months supervision on a drug charge from last Aug. 17. She had been charged with possession of marijuana by Mount Prospect police.

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Dist. 57 wrapup

Zwieback retained for negotiations

The Dist. 57 School Board voted Monday to retain Richard Zwieback as a consultant for the board during negotiations for teachers' 1974-75 contract.

Zwieback has served as the board's full-time negotiator in contract talks with teachers for the past several years. However, the board decided that it would take a new approach during bargaining this year and let a board team serve as table negotiators rather than hire a professional negotiator.

Board member William Holloway, chairman of the finance committee, said the decision was based on several factors. "We have had constructive negotiations in the past few years and this route was suggested by a number of people," Holloway said. "We recognize that we need professional guidance, however, and that's why Mr. Zwieback was hired as a consultant."

ZWIEBACK WILL receive \$3,500 for his services. If the board had hired him as a negotiator, Zwieback would have been paid \$6,500 plus mileage expense. The board retains the right to hire Zwieback on a full-time basis after negotiations begin.

Holloway said he will probably act as the chief negotiator for the board when talks with the teachers begin. No date for the talks has been set but Holloway said the sessions will get underway after both sides agree to a time.

Arts for elementary?

Dist. 57 Supt. Earl Sutter said Monday the administration has been reviewing a request by the district's cultural arts chairmen to reinstate a creative arts program in the elementary grades. A recommendation should be ready for the board soon, the superintendent said.

A request from the cultural arts chairmen was made to the board at its Jan. 7 meeting. A regular art program currently exists only at the junior high level. Art for lower grades is conducted by classroom teachers.

A regular art course for lower grades was eliminated as part of budget cutbacks last year.

More mileage money

The Dist. 57 school board Monday increased mileage reimbursement for the district staff from 10 cents per mile to 12 cents per mile, effective Feb. 1.

CPA study guide available at library

Would-be certified public accountants (CPA) and others now have the study guide, "How To Prepare For the CPA Exam," available to them at the Mount Prospect Public Library, 14 E. Busse Ave.

The guide consists of a text and pre-

recorded cassette both prepared by Sidney Kess, well-known CPA training authority.

The library also has a new heavy-duty cassette tape player which can be borrowed a week at a time at no cost to library card holders.

Emergency medical sessions slated

The Multigraphics Corp. will begin classes in Emergency Medical Self Help at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 4 at 1800 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. The course will continue each Monday through March 11.

The course will consist of 16 hours of training in such subjects as bleeding, shock and control, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, emergency childbirth, fractures and splinting, and a demonstration

by the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. paramedics.

The course is sponsored by the Mount Prospect Bureau of Emergency Preparedness and the fire department.

The course is free and a certificate will be awarded upon completion of the class. For more information call 392-6000 ext. 40.

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EXP Feb 26, 1974

Audience mum on ambulance policy

If people in Elk Grove Village have opinions about village officials' recent decision to provide fire and ambulance on a serve-now, pay-later plan to residents of unincorporated areas, they didn't take the opportunity to tell village officials about it yesterday.

With the Jan. 6 death of an Elk Grove

Township mother, Mrs. Jean Pettee, and her unborn child a matter of national news, village officials had expected some resident comment at the first village board session since the tragedy.

There was none. A small audience heard President Charles Zetek and the board vote to provide fire and ambulance service at \$50 per ambulance call and \$100 per piece of fire equipment sent to properties located outside the village.

TRUSTEE Nanci Vanderweel voted against the policy change. Others voted for it. Previously the village served only those residents of unincorporated areas who contracted for the \$42-per-year service. People who contracted will still pay that fee, with the new charged aimed at the 88 homes which do not now contract with the village.

The change in policy was announced

earlier at a press conference that found village officials defending a past village policy of refusing service unless contracted for and the decision to refer a call from the Pettee family to a fire department the family contracted with. Zetek said the change in policy is temporary. He stressed it will remain in effect only while this area's state legislators work for passage of a rural aid bill Elk Grove Village officials hope will remedy the situation.

THE BILL, backed by the village board, asks taxing powers for townships so they can contract for fire protection and ambulance service for those in unincorporated areas.

The village's argument in support of its past pay in advance policy was that unincorporated areas such as Itasca Meadows subdivision, the area in which the Pettees live, pay no fire tax to any municipal body.

Grad school head to speak Friday

Marvin D. English, dean of the graduate school at National College of Education in Evanston, will be the guest speaker at Dist. 57 institute day activities Friday at Lincoln Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

English will start the day's program at 9 a.m. with an address on "How Do You Know Where You're Going." Following English's speech, District Supt. Earl Suter will report on last week's visitation from evaluators from the state Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. Dwight Hall, assistant superintendent,

will then present a progress report on the district's educational goals plan, which has been sent to the OSPI.

The afternoon session will be conducted by principals in their respective schools. Teachers and staff will work on developing student performance objectives.

The institute day is sponsored by the Educational Service Region of the Cook County Superintendent's office. Students in Dist. 57 will have the entire day off as a result of the workshop.

Dist. 59 wrapup

\$79,840 for co-op membership OKd

The Dist. 59 School Board, after several months of studying the issue, approved the district's membership with the Northwest Educational Cooperative, which does a lot of data processing work and payroll for the district. Cost of membership to the district for the 1974-75 school year is expected to be \$79,840.

Bids sought for ventilators

The board has approved advertising for bids for 60-unit ventilators which will be used on the Dempster and Grove Junior High remodeling jobs, scheduled to start this summer. The board is expected to purchase the ventilators independently, before the contractor for the project is selected, to help insure the units will arrive by the time construction starts.

Mezzanine bid accepted

A bid for construction of a mezzanine for the Dist. 59 warehouse was accepted by the board Monday in the amount of \$8,992.20 from Atlas Material Handling Co. of Schiller Park.

Transit pact delayed

Official approval of the district's transportation contract for the 1974-75 school year with Davidsmeyer Bus Service of Elk Grove Village was delayed Monday when the school board sent the final contract to its attorney for further study. The board has already accepted the bid of Davidsmeyer which calls for an 11 per cent increase over last year. The base bid was for approximately \$429,000.

Yearbook contracts OKd

Yearbook contracts for three of the district's five junior highs were approved Monday by the Elk Grove Township School Board. Basic contracts with Josten's American Yearbook Co. were for the following amounts: Dempster Junior High—\$1,506, Grove Junior High—\$2,408, Lively Junior High—\$1,374. Contracts for the district's other two junior highs, Friendship and Holmes, had already been approved.

Election notice approved

The board approved the publishing of the legal notice announcing the annual school board elections April 13. Deadline for filing for the two open seats on the board is March 22.

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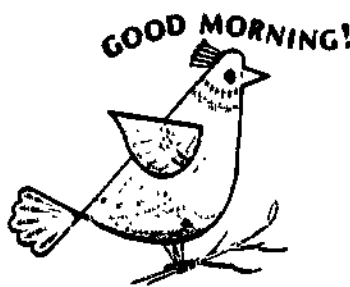
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One seen carrying can of gasoline

2 youths wanted by police in Dryden Apartments fire

by JOE SWICKARD

Arlington Heights police are seeking two youths reportedly seen running from the Dryden Apartments Monday evening moments before the building erupted in flames.

According to reports, one of the youths was seen carrying a gasoline can.

Investigators from the police and fire departments said the fire was arson. Investigators said a flammable liquid, possibly gasoline, was poured on the basement floor and splashed on the walls.

The fire, which was started in a basement storage area, quickly burned through the ceiling. A bedroom directly above the point of origin collapsed into the basement.

WITNESSES TOLD investigators two boys, 11 or 12 years old, were seen running from the basement just before the fire was reported. The youths reportedly

ran toward a nearby school.

A police search of the area failed to turn up a gasoline can.

A youth was questioned by the police juvenile division Monday night. He was released without charges.

Lt. Paul Buckholz of the youth division said, "The investigation is wide open at this point. There is no prime suspect at this time."

Buckholz said information was still being gathered and witnesses were being interviewed.

"We're following up all leads," he said.

Buckholz asked anyone with information to contact the Arlington Heights Police Department.

THE APARTMENT complex, across from the Arlington Market shopping center, has been the scene of several fires since April.

Last April, a fire — a suspected case of arson — caused more than \$100,000 damage in another building. All residents of the building had to be relocated.

Residents of the building that burned Monday said there were at least four fires in the complex over the weekend. They said contents of two mail boxes, a wicker basket on a child's bicycle and a trash container outside the building were set afire.

Eight families left homeless by the most recent fire are being lodged temporarily at the Arlington Inn motel. The Red Cross provides meals and shelter for three days to the victims.

Two residents were staying at other local motels. Other victims were staying with friends or relatives.

There were no reports of injuries from the fire or evacuation. Residents were alerted when some one ran through the hallways knocking on doors.



EXPLAINING THE GOALS of the impeach Nixon Committee, Irene Barron of Des Plaines hopes the committee will generate a grassroots movement to convince Congress that impeachment action is needed.

January thaw wreaking havoc — with suspension systems, nerves

It's bump-'n'-grind time

by JOE SWICKARD

If you take a drive along some of the major roads in the area you're cruising for a bruising.

Road engineers call it the result of the annual freeze-thaw cycle. The victims call it like they see and feel them: potholes and chuckholes.

According to public works crews this is the cause: Water seeps into cracks of the pavement. When the temperature drops, the water freezes and expands. This basic application of physics causes the pavement to split and open the way to holes that grow larger and larger.

Village crews in Palatine and Arlington were taking advantage of the relatively mild weather to apply "cold patch" to village streets recently. The cold patch is a temporary asphalt remedy for the holes.



A TELEPHONE CALL to the Illinois Highway Department repair yard in Arlington Heights was answered with: "There isn't anybody here that can answer your questions. All the crews and supervisors are out working today on the roads."

For a first hand experience, one should start at Northwest Highway and Arlington Heights Road. Head north on Northwest Highway and it's fairly smooth riding through Arlington Heights.

Once into Palatine, though, check the guarantee on your shock absorbers. There have been patching crews out recently — some of the asphalt in the cold patch has not yet set.

Here, even the patches are rough. Drivers in the curb lane are given to suddenly swerving to the left in order to avoid places where the pavement has disappeared.

Standing water often masks deep holes. Some drivers, either through experience or fear, cut left when even coming to a likely puddle.

A killer chuck hole is by the Buchter YMCA. Cars unable to avoid it steam for about a mile. The water splashes the hot engine and the smoke rolls out the back.

Then there is the Northwest Highway underpass at Durdee Road. The pavement is so multileveled it is impossible to miss a jolt.

The stretch by the Village Oasis shop-

ping center is a good test to see if your fillings are tight.

Crews from the Village of Palatine are out making the effort. But, it could be equated to emptying the ocean with a tea cup or patching Northwest Highway with one crew. There just are too many holes.

Rand Road is, on the whole, in better condition.

THE WORST PLACE is the left turn

lane on southbound Rand onto Golf Road. Motorists here can observe asphalt return to its component ingredients.

But, North Arlington Heights Road — once north of the Rand Road intersection — looks like an alligator with acne.

The actual holes are few and far between; but this pavement should avail itself to the nearest highway plastic surgeon.

Planning urged for underpass on Arlington Heights Road

Preliminary engineering probably will be done early this year on the long-proposed underpass for Arlington Heights Road at Northwest Highway.

Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson has recommended that \$50,000 be spent on early designs in order to put the village in what he called a "go position"

to secure federal funds for the project later this year.

An underpass beneath Northwest Highway and the railroad tracks has been estimated to cost \$6 million.

The village is seeking 70 per cent of the cost from federal sources, 15 per cent (Continued on page 5)

Anti-Nixon groundswell

Suburbanites organizing impeachment drive helped by some of President's '72 backers

by STEVE BROWN

Last week, a well-dressed man walked into a north suburban office that has been a center for the peace movement and other activist causes.

"I never thought I would step across that threshold, but this has been too much," he told an office worker.

It was a big step into that office for a long-time Republican, but organizers of the statewide Impeach Nixon Committee, which has its headquarters in Evanston, say they're finding people of all political persuasions willing to take it.

THE COMMITTEE, formed last summer, has been growing slowly since then, getting periodic boosts from the latest Watergate disclosure. It now has organizers throughout the North and Northwest suburbs, an area that contributed heavily to the President's landslide victory in 1972 over Sen. George McGovern. The group numbers former Nixon supporters among its members but acknowledges that many members tend to be liberal and Democratic.

"We are not trying to convince people that this is a group made up only of Nixon supporters. Sure there are a large number of liberals, but a full quarter of the people are Republicans or independents who supported Nixon," said INC chairman Lynn Heidt, a former Prospect Heights resident.

So far, 17 offices have been set up in homes in the 10th and 12th Congressional districts and organizers indicate there are more on the way.

"We are hoping to get the machinery in motion to start the impeachment process in the Congress," said Irene Barron, an INC organizer from Des Plaines.

She said the committee's goal is to get the constitutional process under way in an effort to determine President Nixon's involvement, if any, in the Watergate scandal.

ORGANIZERS HOPE to reach individual voters with their

matter, but this has to be resolved so other important matters can be considered," he said.

INC organizers are currently laying the groundwork for their campaign. Petition drives, newspaper advertisements and billboards are being planned to help gather and promote public support for the movement. In some communities, committee workers are already on the streets, asking shoppers to sign impeachment petitions.

ANNE HOLLIDAY, an organizer from Arlington Heights, said the committee in the 12th Congressional District is planning a debate on the impeachment issue next month.

"We have sent a letter to the White House and to prominent Republicans in the state asking if they will supply someone to debate the anti-impeachment side of the issue," she said.

High on the priority list of all INC groups are meetings with Congressmen to press their views on impeachment and learn the representatives' stand on the question. INC organizers have met with U.S. Rep. Samuel Young, R-10th, and committee members in the 12th District are attempting to hold a meeting with Republican U.S. Rep. Philip Crane.

The reception to the INC effort has not always been favorable. Mrs. Heidt said a number of harassing phone calls have been received at the Evanston headquarters office.

"I just wish someone would want to hold a sensible conversation. Usually the callers have been anonymous, obscene or belligerent," she said.

THE GROUP'S organizers said many people seem to have been sitting on the fence over the impeachment issue, but are now jumping off.

"We have been going door-to-door with petitions and received a mixed reaction to the impeachment idea, but people I have talked to are interested in knowing about the committee. We are trying to let people know there is an intelligent and legal mechanism for this situation," Mrs. Barron said.

Mrs. Holliday, who operates her own business, said she plans to work hard at informing people about INC's effort even though she will "probably lose a few customers in the process."

She said the recent report from technical experts on the erasure of the Watergate tapes prompted about a dozen callers looking for impeachment information.

"They are saying they have had enough," she added.

THE INC ORGANIZERS interviewed by The Herald believe the drive could be a long effort and are sure they are not out on a lark.

"We are concerned about more things than just the Watergate. There are other matters and actions taken by Nixon that should be examined," said Al Sompolski of Des Plaines, an independent who cast his ballot for Nixon in 1972.

Committee organizers are convinced the Congress will not act on impeachment unless there is a tremendous grassroots movement in that direction.

"We want to make this an issue in the upcoming congressional election and prove there is that support," one representative said.

'We are hoping to get the machinery in motion to start the impeachment process in Congress . . .'

—Irene Barron

campaign "We can't hope to convince the Congress of a broad-based sentiment for impeachment if the group is made up solely of Nixon haters," one supporter said.

"What's needed is a mass movement, maybe a massive rally in Washington to convince the Congress the impeachment action should be taken," said James Gillespie of Des Plaines.

Gillespie, who said he has supported the President and believes "things have never been better," in this country, contends people must know the truth about Watergate and the degree of Nixon's involvement.

"The impeachment proceedings and the Senate trial will show the President to be either innocent or guilty in the



George W. Lindberg

State comptroller assesses first year

— Turn to Page 11

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Milton Pikarsky

CTA chairman tells why he favors RTA

— Turn to Page 4



OPponents of CROSSROADS clinic being funded by Palatine Township last night voiced their objections at an overflow hearing. Acting as spokesman for clinic opponents was James Ryther (at podium). The township's

board of auditors unanimously reaffirmed the \$5,000 funding grant for the venereal disease test and birth control clinic.

Township OKs funds for Crossroads Clinic

by JULIA BAUER

Funding for a controversial venereal disease test and birth control clinic in Palatine was unanimously reaffirmed last night by the Palatine Township Board of Auditors.

A restriction on the \$5,000 grant, which was also approved last night, failed to appease parents and church opponents to the Crossroads Clinic funding.

The restriction prohibits expenditure of the \$5,000 in federal revenue sharing to reimburse the clinic's distribution of contraceptives to minors without parental consent.

"I still don't feel this board is reflecting the wishes of the community," said Mrs. Glen Ann Jicha, after the decision. The board's action came after pro and con speakers addressed an overflow crowd, estimated at 400 persons, in the Sanborn School gymnasium.

"It's a victory. It really is," smiled clinic coordinator Barbara Michelin. Clinic supporters were jubilant after the action, while angry opponents confronted the board.

THE RESTRICTION is not expected to seriously affect the clinic's use of the money. Last week, Miss Michelin said she hoped the money would be used for medical equipment and supplies for examination rooms in the clinic at 222 E. Hicks Pl., Palatine. No money has yet been distributed to the clinic.

Opponents formally objecting to the township funding represented area churches and many local residents who argued that the lack of parental consent was breaking down family relationships.

"I feel very badly tonight that we are all taking for granted that young people are misusing God's greatest gift . . . the one thing you young girls have is decency and purity to bring to a marriage," said Father James A. Dolan, pastor of St. Theresa's Catholic Church in Palatine.

Miss Michelin, in her presentation to the board, strongly urged the township funding and supported the clinic's policy of distributing birth control pills to minors.

New garbage pickup times scheduled

Arlington Heights residents can expect changes in their garbage pick up schedules, as a result of a realignment of routes by the Laseke Disposal Co.

The new schedule follows a three-part division of the village.

Residents living south of the railroad tracks will be assigned Monday and Thursday pick up days.

From the tracks to the south side of Thomas Street, pick ups will be made on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Residents living north of Thomas will be assigned Wednesday and Saturday collections.

The changes are the first major revision in village garbage routes in almost 20 years, according to Al Bruder, manager with the Laseke company.

The changes are designed to make refuse collection more efficient, Bruder said.

Every resident will be notified of the change by a circular that will be left with the garbage cans.

The new routes could go into effect within two weeks.

THE GROWTH OF the village both north and south has put more and more burden on the Wednesday and Saturday

collections, Bruder explained. The new schedule is intended to redistribute the work load.

Service will not be affected by the change. Regular pick ups will still be made at the backdoor and large household items will be collected at the curb on the second day of each week.

The policy on big item pick up was changed this year and Bruder said collections on the second day have gone smoother than he expected.

Formerly, village residents have had to save all exceptional items for a once a year spring cleanup.

Another Campbell Street cafe gets liquor OK

by KURT BAER

One more along the road turned out to be one too many for Arlington Heights Trustee Richard C. Durava.

A liquor license application for Leonardo's La Gondola Restaurant, 27 W. Campbell St., Monday night launched Durava into a testimonial to temperance that could have put a smile on Billy Sunday's angel face.

"It might be appropriate to change the name of Campbell Street to Camel Street as indicative of the fact you wouldn't have to go too long without a drink," he said.

DURAVA, WHO has unabashedly called himself the Victorian on the village board, said he was concerned that Arlington Heights was turning into a town of "honky tonks, neon signs and saloons on every corner."

He said he could not believe that a family restaurant that serves good food, as he understands La Gondola does, is at a competitive disadvantage without a liquor license.

MOREOVER, THE concentration of licenses along Campbell Street is especially disconcerting, the 42-year-old Durava said, pointing to plans to remodel the old pool hall at Vail and Campbell streets into a restaurant-pub, provided the establishment can get a liquor license.

OTHER TRUSTEES, all of whom voted in favor of La Gondola's liquor license, said they disagreed with Durava's sober sentiments.

J. Burton Thompson said he thought there was a world of difference between a restaurant serving drinks with its meals and a saloon. He suggested the village might want to put restrictions on

the size and location of restaurant bars to prevent them from turning into giant horseshoe bars with 10 piano players.

"What have you got against music?" countered Trustee James T. Ryan, who said the suggestion that Arlington Heights was becoming a "gin mill" simply is not the case.

But Durava never wavered, saying he could not express his position any more eloquently than 20 Proverbs, Verse 1. "Wine is a mocker, strong drink a brawler; and whoever is led astray by it is not wise."

The reference may have stirred a few consciences because after approving the new license, the village board agreed to take up the concentration of liquor permits at its next committee-of-the-whole meeting.

Preliminary planning urged for underpass

(Continued from page 1)

from the state and 15 per cent locally. Referring to the competition for an estimated \$15 million in U.S. Urban Systems Funds for the area that are anticipated in the next federal budget, Hanson said, "I'm convinced that the municipality that will get the go ahead is the one that has got the engineering done."

HIS COMMENTS were made last night during a meeting of the village finance committee to review Arlington Heights' proposed five-year capital improvements budget.

Hanson predicted that there would actually be surplus Urban Systems funds available this year because other area communities will have projects in mind, but will not have completed the necessary engineering.

He has asked the Northwest Municipal Conference to assign top priority to an Arlington Heights Road underpass. However the conference has made no decision on that request.

The traffic firm of Alstot and March probably would get the contract for the design work, Hanson said.

In other discussion, village trustees ran into considerable disagreement over the proposed construction of several new public buildings, including a police and courts headquarters that could be started this fiscal year.

THE CAPITAL improvements budget recommends that \$150,000 in general obligation bonds and \$98,000 in utility tax money be used this fiscal year to begin construction of a building.

Village Pres. Jack Walsh identified the need for new police and court rooms as the village's number one building priority. However several other trustees doubted the village's ability to begin paying for new headquarters this year.

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Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

Nun 'needs alimony' for medical care

A nun whose ex-husband seeks to eliminate monthly alimony payments to her says she needs the money for medical expenses, according to a report that was submitted yesterday in Cook County Circuit Court.

Burton S. Grossman, attorney for Sis-

ter Mary A. Lane, said she is a novice at the Order of the Dominican Sisters of Perpetual Rosary in Milwaukee, Wis., and not all of her expenses are covered by the convent before she takes her vows.

Her ex-husband, James Lane, 1605

Central Rd., Arlington Heights, previously filed suit to stop \$250 monthly alimony payments to her because she has "remarried" to the church. Since their divorce in 1970, Lane, 47, has remarried and was awarded custody of two children.

Sister Mary Lane was to appear in court yesterday to testify but her absence resulted in another continuation of the case to March 11, with Cook County Circuit Court Judge Robert Hunter presiding.

LANE'S ATTORNEY, Edward D. Rosenberg, said he will insist that she appear at the March 11 court date.

"We have a right to examine and cross-examine her in trial," he said. "How would you like to be tried in court somewhere else in another state?"

"It's difficult for me to conduct trial without her," admitted Grossman, who added that he doubts that Sister Mary Lane will be able to leave her convent.

The Order to which she belongs is a cloistered one and nuns are not permitted to leave the grounds unless authorized by the archbishop or for medical reasons, said Grossman.

Judge Hunter accepted Sister Mary Lane's statement into the trial, but did not make a ruling on whether she is to appear in court on March 11.

Ray Blakeman named to Harper board

Ray Blakeman of Schaumburg is the new seventh member of the Harper College Board of Trustees.

Blakeman, president of Spohns, Inc., of Rolling Meadows, will serve until April to fill out the term of Annalee Fjellberg of Hoffman Estates whose resignation was accepted at the beginning of the five-minute meeting.

The appointment of Blakeman was approved unanimously by the four board members present. A total of 12 candidates had applied for the post, and the board members have interviewed candidates during the past two weeks.

Blakeman is a member of the board of directors of the Harper Educational Foundation, nonprofit group set up to solicit funds for the college.

In addition to serving on the board of directors of Swingline, his firm's parent company, Blakeman is a director of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce and a charter member of the Rolling Meadows Rotary Club.

A native of Pleasant Hills, Ill., Blakeman graduated from Springfield Junior College, Springfield, Ill., and attended the Lincoln Law School in Springfield, and the Advanced Management Institute

at Harvard University. He joined Spohns after he had been employed by Illinois Tool Works for 21 years in the Chicago area.

Mrs. Fjellberg was elected to the board last April. In her unanimously accepted letter of resignation, she cited personal reasons for leaving her post.

"It has become increasingly clear that continuing service on the board will be at the personal sacrifice of those whom I hold most dear, and I do not believe the public is served when others must be sacrificed," she said.

Office-residence plans to change

Plans for a 26½-acre commercial-multi-family development on the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect boundary line are being revised to make the complex "more compatible" with the surrounding residential area.

Jack Coad, of Frediani Developers Inc., Mount Prospect, said yesterday that plans for the development, at the northwest corner of Golf and Meier roads, have not been finalized but will incorporate changes suggested by area residents.

"There will probably be some commercial and some residential, but we don't know yet what proportions," he said. Original plans called for 21½ acres

of commercial property and five acres of duplexes.

The public hearing on the plans scheduled for Thursday night before the Mount Prospect Zoning Board of Appeals has been postponed while the plans are being changed. The hearing is expected to be rescheduled to the third week in February.

About 100 residents, mostly from Mount Prospect, turned out for a public hearing Nov. 29 to fight plans for the development. Among the objectors was the Arlington Heights Park District, whose nearby Prairie Park is used as summer garden plots by numerous residents.

The Frediani property is currently in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

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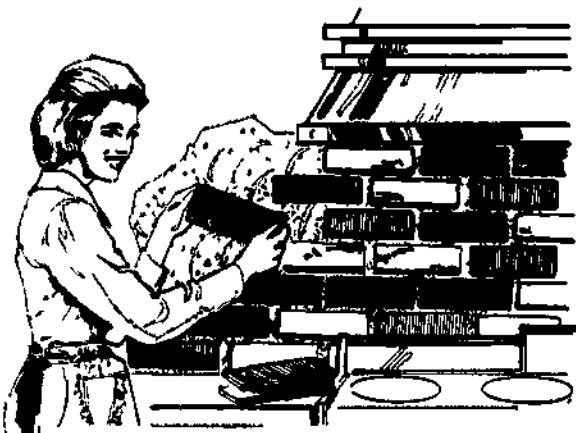
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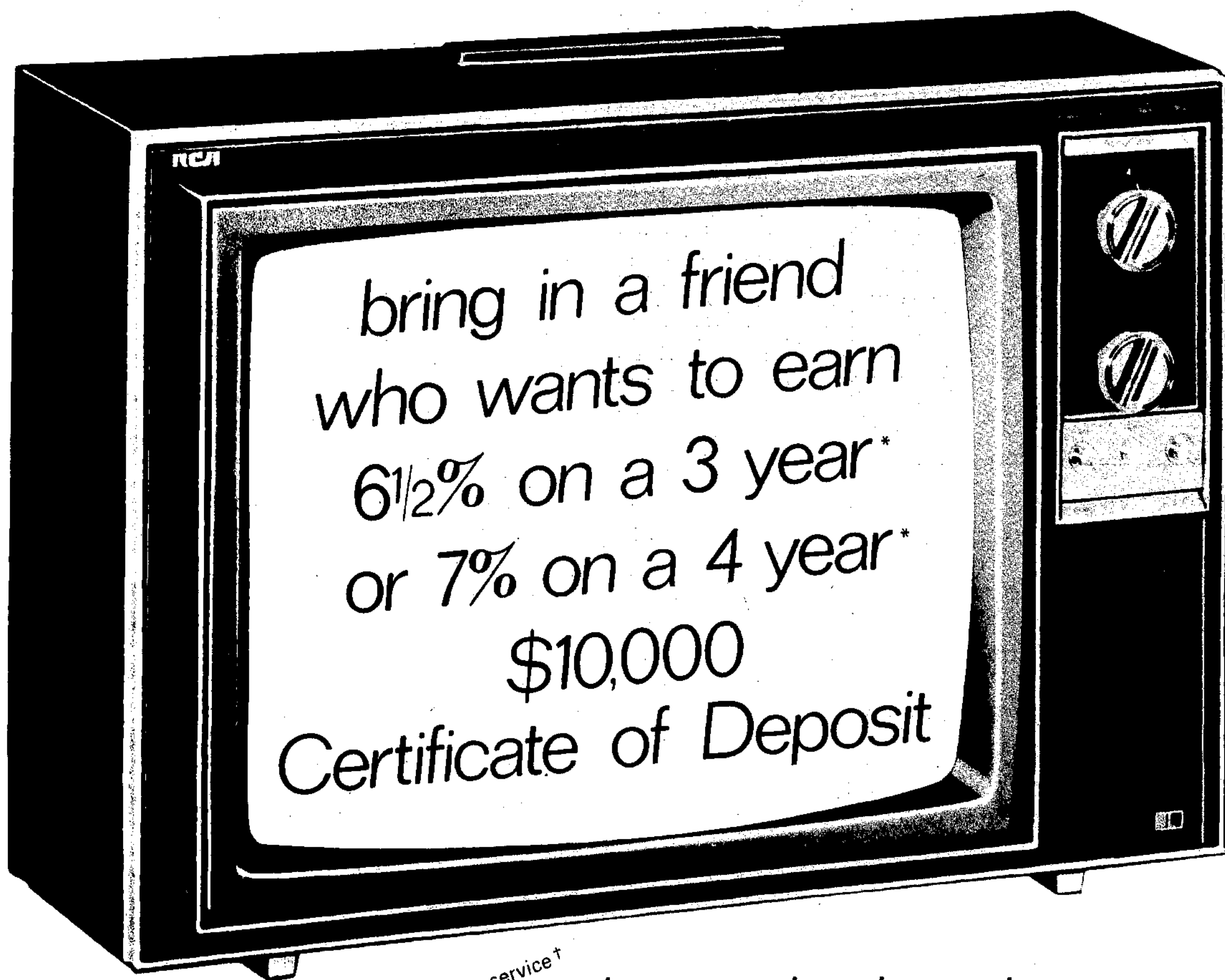
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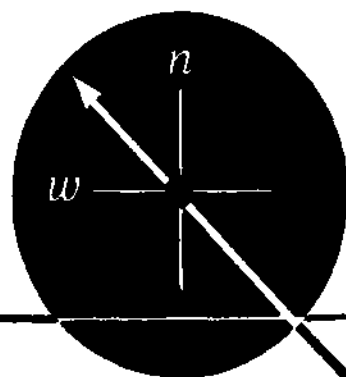
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